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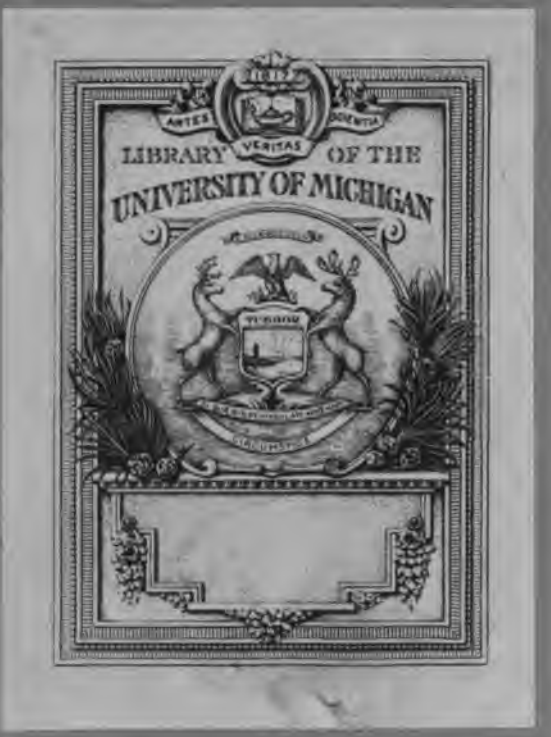
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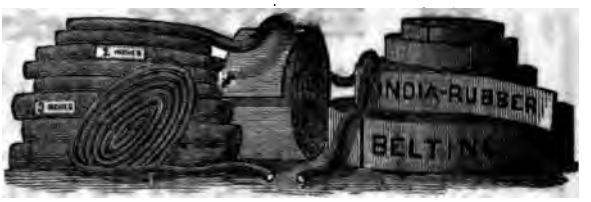

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Clothiers, Wholesale.
S. Stettheimer & Co 35

Coal Tar, Roofing, Pitch and Felting.
Gilbert, Hubbard & Co 29

Coal and Carbon Oils.
Pope & Slocum 30
Fuller & Finch 33

Curry Combs and Cards.
H. W. Adams & Hitchcock 28

Demijohns, Flasks and Bottles,
(McCully's.)
A. F. Croskey 25

Drugs, Wholesale.
Fuller & Finch 33

Electrotyping.
Chicago Type Foundry 34

Fishing Tackle.
Gilbert, Hubbard & Co 29

Flags, Banners and Ensigns.
Gilbert, Hubbard & Co 29

Flavoring Extracts.
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Walworth, Hubbard & Co.....26

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Pope & Slocum.....30

Lamps and Oils.
Pope & Slocum.....30

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Rectifying.
A. F. Croskey.....25

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Florence Sewing Machines.....40

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Gilbert, Hubbard & Co.....29

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H. W. Adams & Hitchcock.....28

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Walworth, Hubbard & Co.....26

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G. C. Cook & Co.....30

Tents and Awnings.
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Alexander John, jeweler.
Allen David, boot and shoe maker.
ALLEN GEORGE W, proprietor Dearborn House.
Halpin John, proprietor Western Hotel.
Howard Edward C, grocer and postmaster.
Jackson Frederick, wagon maker.
Lapham Abraham, proprietor R R Hotel.
Moody Alexander, blacksmith.
Ryan John B, blacksmith.
Sloss David, dry goods.
Sloss Margaret, dry goods.
Snow Edward S, physician.
Sweney Thomas N, physician.

DE WITT.

(For Description of Town, etc., see Page 237.)

Ballard Cunice, milliner.
Chapin DeWitt C, attorney.
Cobb Henry D, physician.
Forman Tobias, boots and shoes.
Gillett Linus, cooper.
Goodale O M Rev, (Congregational).
Headley Moses P, general store.
Hoyt Sylvester, attorney.
Hutchins Ezra M, justice of the peace.
Lee Augustus, lumber dealer.
Lewis Enoch, blacksmith.
Lott Chauncey, justice of the peace.
Moore Daniel, gunsmith.
Pearsall Jonathan R, justice of the peace.
Randall Abram, blacksmith.
Topping George W, physician.
Webber Rivaldo, mason.
Whitney Bradley I, grocer.
Williams Joseph E. foundry and carpenter.
Woodruff Addison A, cabinet maker.
Woodruff Riley J, grocer.

WATROUSVILLE.

(For Description of town, etc., see Page 500.)

Black Russell D, physician.
Buddington George W, hotel.
Burdick Aaron, grocer.
Davidson A J Mrs, general store.
Deming James S Rev, (Christian).
Goff Lyman, mason.
Hamilton John Rev, (Methodist).
Haskins Benson, carpenter.
Hawkins John Rev, (Baptist).
Honsinger Willard, blacksmith.
King William, general store.
Nettelton Benjamin F, carpenter.
Nettelton Tiffnay, carpenter.
Pattee John R, carpenter.
Phelps J S, carpenter.
Rogers William L, carpenter.
Sherman Henry G, cooper.
Sherman John, carpenter.
Sherman Orlando, carpenter.
Stoddard Asa, mason.
Van Gieson William, blacksmith.
Vaughn Horace G, hotel.
Walton John, carriage maker.
Watrous Aaron, flouring and saw mill.
Watrous Benjamin F, saloon.
Wood Benjamin A, boot and shoe maker.

WAYNE.

(For Description of Town, etc., see Page 500.)

Brown, Bunting & Cutting, (Ammon Brown, Jacob D Bunting and Norman Cutting), Wayne Nursery.
Brown Charles, carpenter.
Bunting Jacob D, general store.
Cady Alonzo, justice of the peace.
Collar Alexander, physician.
Corbett William R, hotel.
Corey & Smith, (Almus Corey and Jacob T Smith), saw mill.
Crane Wallace, carpenter.
Curtis John, carpenter.
Curtis Warren, physician.
Dawson Robert, hotel.
Hammon John F, boot and shoe maker, and dealer.
Hedge H G Rev, (Methodist).
Kilborn Henry S, blacksmith.
Knickerbocker Chauncey W Rev, (Universalist).
Marker Jacob, blacksmith.
Mintonga John, iron founder.
Morrison Thomas, physician.
O'Conner Jeremiah, general store.
Schamber Jacob, saloon.
Sheldon Elias, boot and shoe maker.

Smith Michael, harness maker.
Steers William, general store.
Steers William C, general store.
Walker & Curtis, (Samuel W Walker and Stephen F Curtis), saw mill.
Walker Samuel W, justice of the peace.
Wingard Joseph, mason.

WEST BERLIN.

(For Description of Town, etc., see Page 500.)

Bennett Parker, justice of the peace.
Clark Silas, shoe maker.
Dake William, hotel.
Douglass John, shoe maker.
Fort James, blacksmith.
Frost Daniel E, justice of the peace.
Frost Lewis, grocer.
Hagerdorne John, cooper.
Hall George, justice of the peace.
Hemett William, F, grocer.
Hubbard Ezekiel, blacksmith.
Lester Charles, flour mill.
Lester Girley, grocer.
Lockwood Levi, carpenter.
McCrossen David D, physician.
Saunders Eugene, hotel.
Shafer Nelson, blacksmith
Sheny Albert, justice of the peace.
Smith Elias, hotel.
Sweet Edmund, blacksmith.
Sweet Judson, carpenter.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

(For Description of Town, etc., see Page 504.)

Bishly John, blacksmith.
Brown John F, insurance agent.
Brown John F Mrs, milliner.
Carr Charles S, justice of the peace.
Carr Charles W, hotel.
Fairbanks James, boot and shoe maker.
Grattan Crary, grocer.
Grattan Egbert, general store.
Hale Philip, merchant tailor.
Hartwe August, blacksmith.
Hartwe William, blacksmith.
Hewson Thomas, grocer.
Horton Hiram, cooper.
Horton Hiram A, saloon.
King Israel, boot and shoe maker.
Krumbeck John F, harness maker.
Leasia James A, physician.
Lindner John, carriage maker.
Loranger, Brown & Co, (Eli P Loranger, John F Brown and Nelson Loranger), general store.
Randall C L, physician.
Scott S James, lawyer.
Shuert Daniel, hotel.
Steele Joseph H, iron founder.
Taylor Ira, blacksmith.
Taylor Jonathan B, flouring mill.
Tompkins Charles W, carpenter.
Wagner John, carriage maker.
Waldo J B & J W, (JeromeB and Jame general store.
Waldo & Tompkins, clothiers.
White Clark, carpenter.

WHITE LAKE.

(For Description of Town, etc., see Page

Babbitt Grove Rev.
Ballard William, blacksmith.
Brock Martin, carpenter.
Buchanan Carydon, justice of the peace
Clark John C, general store.
Doty Tobias, carriage maker.
Foote Charles C Rev.
Frisbie William & Co, blacksmiths.
Green Calvin, mason.
Hopkins E & R, (Erastus and Ralph) mill.
Phips Daniel, carpenter.
Phips Harvey, daguerreotypist.
Predmone Lewis, carpenter.
Meentee John, boot and shoe maker.
Richard Aaron, physician.
Tucker Norman Rev, (Presbyterian).
Van Every E, hotel.

WHITE RIVER.

(For Description of Town, etc, see Page 5

Basom Daniel E, boot and shoe maker.
Bennett A, physician.
Britton A B, machinist.
Brown ——, saw mill
Brown George, stave dealer.
Cady John H, merchant tailor.
Caine Alfred A, grocer.
Carlton Israel E, lawyer.
Corell A J, stave dealer.
Covell & Thompson, saw mill.
Dalton & Bros, general store.
Dalton James jr, lawyer
Dicey Elmer C, machinist.
DOWLING GEORGE E, insurance agent
Duke Walter, carriage maker.
Ferry Noah H, general store and saw mi
Franklin George, real estate agent.
Friday Adolph, stave dealer.
Friday Conrad, carriage maker.
Gableson Joseph, blacksmith.
Goldring James, ship builder.
Griffin Amos Rev, (Methodist).
Griffin Lewis J Rev, (Methodist).
Heald & Avery, (Chicago), general store saw mill.
Hitchcock Andrew J, blacksmith.
Hubbard Charles, general store.
Hubbard Charles Mrs, milliner.
Joice Stephen A, physician.
Jones Horace, cooper.
Jones J, carriage maker.

Kennedy & Franklin, (William J Kennedy and George Franklin), bankers.
Kennedy William J, real estate agent.
Klunder John, mason.
Lanford L W, hotel.
Luscomb & Price, (Milwaukee), general store and saw mill.
Mears Alfred, stave dealer.
Mears Charles, general store.
Mears Nathan, general store.
Moody George W, machinist.
O'Brien Michael W, general store.
Peck Richard, mason.
Plunket Thomas, ship builder.
Pullman Jesse, lawyer.
Sargent Nathan, blacksmith.
Shepard Orrin W, carpenter.
Simons & Carlton, general store.
Stebbins Joseph D, machinist.
Steel Rufus, ship builder.
Storms Benjamin D, grocer.
Storms Lucy A, hotel.
Thenrer John M, boot and shoe maker.
Tyrer John, harness maker.
Watson Sylvester J B, justice of the peace.
Wheeler Elizabeth, milliner.
Wheeler John A, physician.
Wier Robert, cooper.

WOODHULL.

(For Description of Town, etc., see Page 504½.)

Bacon Newton, boot and shoe maker.
Burlingame Solomon, blacksmith.
Butterfield George, mason.
Corcoran John, justice of the peace.
Corcoran Owen, lawyer.
Gelding John J, justice of the peace.
Graham James, lawyer.
Hard William Rev, (Universalist).
Kay Richard Rev, (Presbyterian).
Mower Christopher, carpenter,
Oakes Hugh, justice of the peace.
Oakes Owen, mason.
Pulver James, blacksmith.
Shaft John P, boot and shoe maker.
Stevens Henry, justice of the peace.
Stickley George, carpenter.
Tower David J, real estate agent.
Warfle Martin, machinist.
Warner Benjamin F, machinist.
Watson Lorenzo D, carpenter.
Woodhull Josephus, lawyer.
Wright Samuel, cooper.

WOODLAND.

(For Description of Town, etc., see Page 504½.)

Batinger Melchior, hotel.
Brand August, physician.
Brining Christian, carriage maker.
Cawthorne John Rev, (Methodist).
Covell David B, carpenter.
Elson Lorain, mason.
Goucher C W, physician.
Grant Nathan O, blacksmith.
Haight Stephen, carpenter.
Hilbert Lawrence, general store.
Holmes Levi, justice of the peace.
Holmes Sarah Miss, milliner.
Irving Hiram, blacksmith.
Johnson George, saw mill.
Kilpatrick John, justice of the peace.
Mando Leonard, boot and shoe maker.
Myers George N, justice of the peace.
Miller John, carpenter.
Phillips John, blacksmith.
St. John Joel, cooper.
Sandy Edwin, justice of the peace.
Smoke Henry L, druggist.
Titus William S Rev, (United Brethren).
Tyler Joseph, carriage maker.
Van Antwerp George, physician.

WOODSTOCK.

(For Description of Town, etc., see Page 504½.)

Adams Hiram D, grocer.
Barnes Lewis J, boot and shoe maker.
Beaman Joshua, mason.
Boley Hiram, cooper.
Brown William, physician.
Carmichael Charles jr, general store.
Darling Leander P, justice of the peace.
Drake Robert M, mason.
Frost Emerson, cooper.
Grant —— Mrs, milliner.
Iveson Benjamin, carpenter.
Lamb Orsamus, justice of the peace.
Lane Jacob L, hotel.
Lewis Elisha, carpenter.
Losey Edward C, blacksmith.
Morley Amos, blacksmith.
Morris Joseph H, carpenter.
Mullinex John B, carpenter.
Munger Charles C, harness maker.
Nichols William B, saw mill.
Osborn Alvin C, hotel.
Osborn Erasmus, insurance agent.
Osborn William W, lawyer.
Osborn Richard T, grocer.
Palmer John F, merchant tailor.
Pomeroy Chauncey R, physician.
Pratt Cavallo S, saw mill.
Rogers James H, mason and justice of the peace.
Sanford Lewis, justice of the peace.
Sickly Martin V, insurance agent.
Smith Brothers, (George A and Legrand J), general store and flouring mill.
Smith & Wilcox, (George A Smith and William S Wilcox), flouring mill.
Squier George W, carriage maker.
Stone Oliver, carpenter.
Sweet John, cooper.
Van Etten John, grocer.
Williams Henry S, hotel.

HISTORY OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.

THE name "MICHIGAN," derived from the Indian word "*Michisagegan*," signifying a great lake, was applied by the early *voyageurs* to all that section of the country lying between the great lakes of Michigan and Huron, though the present boundaries, as defined by an act of congress, passed June 15th, 1836, are as follows: "Beginning at the point where a line drawn direct from the Southern extremity of Lake Michigan to the most northerly cape (called North Cape) of Maumee (Miami) Bay, intersects the eastern boundary line of the State of Indiana, and running thence with the said line to the most northerly cape of the Maumee Bay; and thence from the said north cape of the said bay, north-east to the boundary line between the United States and the Province of Upper Canada, in Lake Erie; thence with the said boundary line between the United States and Canada, through the Detroit river, Lake Huron and Lake Superior, to a point where the said line last touched Lake Superior, being the mouth of Pigeon river; thence in a direct line through Lake Superior to the mouth of the Montreal river; thence through the middle of the main channel of the said River Montreal, to the middle of the Lake of the Desert; thence in a direct line to the nearest head water of the Monomonie river; thence through the middle of that fork of the said river first touched by the said line, to the main channel of the said Monomonie river; thence down the center of the main channel of the same, to the center of the most usual ship channel of the Green Bay of Lake Michigan; thence through the center of the most usual ship channel of the said bay, to the middle of Lake Michigan; thence through the middle of Lake Michigan to the northern boundary of the State of Indiana, as that line was established by the act of congress of the nineteenth of April, eighteen hundred and sixteen; thence due east, with the north boundary line of the said State of Indiana, to the north-east corner thereof; and thence south, with the east boundary line of Indiana, to the place of beginning."

From an interesting series of lectures delivered before the "Historical Society of the State of Michigan," in the years 1830, 1831 and 1832, by General Cass, Majors John Biddle, Henry Whiting, Henry R. Schoolcraft, Esq., and other talented gentlemen, we extract many interesting facts relative to the early history of the State:

Its discovery and early settlement were promoted by the French, the motive of which seems to have been the engrossing of the Indian fur trade, and, incidentally, the conversion of the aborigines. In prosecution of the latter purpose, Father Sagard reached Lake Huron, by way of the Grand river, (of Upper Canada) in 1632, seven years subsequent to the founding of Quebec, although the present site of the city of Detroit had been visited as early as 1610. Soon after the middle of the seventeenth century, trading

posts were established at Sault de Ste. Marie, Michillimacinac, (old fort) and Green Bay; the two former, in a military point of view, very important positions.

From information received through the Indians, that there existed a large river west of the great lakes, running south, it was supposed from the limited geographical knowledge at that time, that this river discharged into the Pacific. To ascertain this important fact, the French Intendant, M. Talon, employed Joliet, a citizen of Quebec, and Father Marquette, a jesuit, to make the discovery. They conducted the expedition through the lakes, ascended the Fox river, crossed the portage, and descended the Wisconsin to the Mississippi, where they arrived the 17th of June, 1673. They descended the Mississippi to the Arkansas, which they ascended; but, from some untoward circumstance, were thwarted in their purpose, and compelled to return without accomplishing their object. But the project was not to be abandoned. Robert de La Salle, a native of Normandy, but who had for many years resided in Canada, a gentleman of intelligence, enterprise, and the most indefatigable perseverance, obtaining the permission of the King of France, set upon this expedition of discovery from Frontenac, in 1768, accompanied by Chevalier Fonti, his lieutenant, Father Henepin, a jesuit missionary, and thirty or forty men. He built the first vessel that ever navigated these lakes. She was called the *Griffin*, and was launched at Erie, in 1679.

In this year he embarked, sailed up the Detroit, reached Mackinac, where he had left his vessel, and coasted along the Eastern shore of Lake Michigan, built a fort at the mouth of the "River of the Miamis," (supposed to be the site of Chicago) crossed the country to the Illinois river, and descended it a distance, but was stopped for want of supplies. Here he built a fort, and proceeded back to Canada for supplies, and returned. He then explored the valley of the Mississippi to its mouth, and took possession of it in the name of Louis, King of France, and called it, in honor of his name, *Louisiana*. The details of this expedition abound in incidents of the most thrilling interest, but they are too elaborate to be here related.

The fur trade has ever been regarded as the great source of wealth, and it formerly constituted the chief value of the regions bordering the lakes;* the possession of it was, therefore, the principal subject of contention between the French and English. Its lucrativeness was not confined exclusively to this region, for it appears that most of the internal jealousies and contentions of the English colonies, especially the infant New England colonies, had their origin, not so much in the loss of soil or jurisdiction, as in a fear of thereby losing the exclusive right to this invaluable trade.†

To obtain exclusive right of trade with the Indians, it was necessary to cultivate their friendship. But however great the exertions of the English might have been, there seems to have been a want of success, owing to a predilection of the Indians to the French, or to a more natural affinity in their habits and manners, which the two latter had to each other. The French succeeded in captivating the affec-

* To give some idea of the lucrativeness of this business, the subjoined account of the trade at Leech Lake, near the source of the Mississippi, is appended.

"The standard of value and computation in this trade, is an abiminikwa, or prime beaver, called *plus* by the French. A plus, tradition states, was given for as much vermillion as would cover the point of a case knife, and the same price was paid, respectively, for four charges of powder, or four charges of shot, or fifteen balls, or two branches of wampum. It is related that an outfit of six bales of goods, worth, say two thousand dollars, bought from Athabaska, ninety-six packs of beaver, each of which would weigh ninety pounds, at a time when prime beaver was worth four dollars a pound." [that is, *the value of two thousand dollars in goods, in exchange for thirty-four thousand dollars worth of furs.*]

In 1784, at the post of the Pic, "a bear was estimated at one plus, an otter, three martens, a lynx, fifteen muskrats, respectively, one plus. A buffalo robe, two plus. A keg of mixed rum, thirty plus." (*Schoolcraft's Expedition through the Upper Mississippi in* 1832.)

† *Vide* Webster's Hist.

tions of most of the tribes, save the Ottogamies or Foxes, whose aversion could never be overcome.

It was to more effectually secure these regions to their possession, that prompted the possession of the strait of Detroit, the great key to the northern lakes. This politic measure had been determined upon by the English, but their rivals were first to effect it.

The expedition was fitted out by the Governor General of New France, in 1701. It was headed by Mons. de la Motte Cadillac, accompanied by a jesuit, and one hundred men, carrying all the necessaries of a military establishment. In June of the same year, after careful examination of the strait, the present site of the city of Detroit was selected, and its occupation effected. When first visited by the French, it was the site of an ancient Indian village, *Teuch-sa-grondie*, or, according to some accounts, it was called *Waweatonong* — in signification, indicating the circuitous approach to it.

The work erected was a rude, stockaded fort, inclosing a few houses, occupied by fur traders and those attached to the post, of slight construction, and "calculated rather to overawe the Indians, than seriously to resist them." It was called Fort Ponchartrain.

From this period to the commencement of the administration of Governor Cass, the history of the peninsula may be said to be the history of Detroit, although many of those facts most interesting in its history, are disconnected, meagre, and obscure.

The Indians were always the instruments used by the contending parties in their strife for sovereignty. No sooner had one party gained the ascendancy in some particular, than the other, piqued at the success, redoubled ardor and professions of friendship to the Indians, as the opposite party relaxed into coldness and security. The triumph of the one was but the undoubted prelude to finesse and intrigue in the other.

The French having gained this important post, the Indians next were to be wrought upon as the only means of dislodging them. The chiefs living in the vicinity were invited to Albany, and they returned disaffected to the French. The town was set on fire, but it was fortunately extinguished without much injury. The Indians were afterwards repulsed with success, by Sieur de Vincennes, in an attack made on the fort. There were three villages in the vicinity — a Huron and a Pottawatomie on the south, and an Ottawa on the opposite side of the strait — facts which show the attachment of the three tribes to this region of the peninsula. Game was abundant, and herds of buffalo ranged the prairies and valley of the Detroit. This, and the superior beauty of the country, are supposed to be the cause of their selection of this location, the place of common resort to various tribes of the interior.

The Fox or Ottogamie Indians had long been the enemies of the French. They were probably instigated by the English, who used the means of gaining their favor by the interchange of presents, as early as 1686. From some cause unknown they broke out into open hostility to the French. In May, 1712, they collected in great numbers around the fort, in the absence of the friendly Indians, who were engaged in hunting. Their plot, intended to be secret, was discovered by a friendly Ottogamy. Expresses were sent for the friendly tribes, and preparations made for defense. The garrison, then under command of Du Buisson, consisted of only twenty soldiers. The Foxes, finding their plot discovered, commenced an attack upon the fort, but desisted and retired into an entrenched camp, on the appearance of the friendly Indians. In this, they were besieged by the allied forces, and, although twice suing for peace, made a determined resistance, which almost disheartened their enemies. They at last retreated, under cover of night, to the border of Lake St. Clair. Here they were pursued and attacked, but they resisted their opponents with the greatest bravery. At the end of four days, by means of a field bat-

tery, their position was carried, and the besieged put to the sword, save the women and children, who were divided as slaves among the confederates. The loss of the Ottogamies, in this expedition, was more than 1,000 warriors.

This tribe afterward collected their scattered bands, and settled on the border of Fox river, where they were able to command the portage between it and the waters of the Mississippi. From this position, by their war parties, they continued to harrass all who had opposed them, till they were invaded in their intrenchments, and humbled into submission.

From this time forth, to 1760, the posts of the peninsula were compelled to struggle with all the incidents to which their insulated condition, and the fickle inconstancy and treachery of their savage neighbors, exposed them. In 1749, government sent out emigrants, furnished with farming utensils, provisions, etc., to settle the regions lying on the Detroit. Peace was scarcely enjoyed by this remote colony. During the early part of the eighteenth century, the mother country was continually at war with England — a circumstance which inevitably resulted in involving their colonial plantations in like contentions, and retarded the growth and prosperity of both.

But in 1760, the fortune of war changed, and the die was cast in favor of England. By the capitulation of Montreal, Detroit and the other western posts were taken possession of by the British.

It is to be remarked, to the honor of the French, that, even in times the most adverse, during the three following years, when the least opposition would have been the means of releasing them from their adversaries and regaining their former sovereignty, the articles of capitulation were kept inviolable. But it was soon found that the temporary triumph of the English over their rivals, was a secondary matter, wholly different from winning the affections of their savage allies, whose settled aversion could never brook their domination; there was a rankling in the breast, at the loss of the favors and friendships of their allied friends and associates. A crisis in the affairs of every nation, whether civilized or savage, finds a leader competent to conduct their forces, and decide their destinies.

Pontiac, the great Ottawa chief, was destined to be the hero of his country, the Napoleon of his age — whose deeds of bravery and greatness of mind richly entitle him to a niche in the gallery of renowned warriors, whose fame is stamped with immortality. In this respect, he may rank with Phillip, of Mount Hope, with Tecumseh, or with Oceola.

His influence over the neighboring tribes had no limits, and hence the success of his deep laid plans. He had the bitterest hatred and enmity to the English, which prompted a revenge that no sacrifice was too great to satiate or retard.

After the surrender, the first detachment sent by the English to relieve the French garrison at Detroit, was stopped on the way, by Pontiac, who demanded the object of the mission. This was satisfactorily explained to him by Major Rogers, who commanded the detachment. Pontiac professed friendship, and proper belts were mutually exchanged, and permission and protection given him to accomplish his object; and even assistance to forward his supplies. But this formal friendship was undoubtedly delusive, and very probably affected, merely for the purpose of executing a deeper design, which might have been conceived on their first interview. This design was to extirpate the English, and drive them from his country, beyond the Alleghanies.

His scheme was to unite all the Indian tribes on the western frontier into a confederacy, and, with treacherous secrecy, fall simultaneously upon the garrisons, and massacre them. But Pontiac was equal in power and ingenuity to the magnitude of his project.*

* It is related, that during the war, Pontiac issued bills of credit, which were inscriptions drawn on bark, representing the article delivered to him, and the figure of an otter, the arms, or *totem* of his family, under it. This currency was received by the French settlers, and faithfully redeemed by him.

Every inflammatory topic was used to exasperate the feelings of his subjects against the English. He exhibited to the Indians a belt, which he pretended to have received from the King of France, with commission to expel the English. He convened a great council at the River aux Ecorces, and related a dream of a Delaware Indian, who professed direct inspiration from the Great Spirit. This professed prophet dispensed express directions how to conduct themselves in the expulsion of their adversaries, by the mortification of their persons, and abstinence from the use of all articles of civilization. These, and many other directions, were related by Pontiac, accompanied with the most exasperating philippics against the English. The natural aversion, the deadly enmity of the renowned warrior, Pontiac, breathing insidious eloquence, together with the command of the Great Spirit, inspiring success, soon united the frontier bands to hostility.

Whether in savage or civilized warfare, it is rare to find a plot of such magnitude, however secret it might be, that terminated with such extraordinary success. The posts were Niagara, Presque Isle, Le Bœuf, Venango, Du Quesne, (now Pittsburgh) Detroit, Michillimacinac, Sault Ste. Marie, Green Bay, Chicago, St. Joseph, beside one other, making twelve in number, and extending on a frontier of more than one thousand miles. Du Quesne and Niagara were regular fortifications; the others were temporary works, calculated merely to overawe the savages.

In the month of May, 1763, a simultaneous attack was made upon all these posts, and so completely were they surprised, from the secrecy of the plot, that nine of the unsuspecting garrisons were captured and shared the fate which savages usually mete to their victims. Niagara, Pittsburgh, and Detroit narrowly escaped.

The circumstances of their capture are little known. Governor Cass gives the following relation of the capture of Michillimacinac: "The Ottawas, to whom the assault was committed, prepared for a great game of ball to which the officers were invited. While engaged in play, one of the parties gradually inclined toward the fort, and the other pressed after them. The ball was once or twice thrown over the pickets, and the Indians were suffered to enter and procure it. Almost all the garrison were present as spectators, and those upon duty were negligent and unprepared. Suddenly the ball was again thrown into the fort, and all the Indians rushed after it. The rest of the tale is soon told. The troops were butchered and the fort destroyed."*

But Fort Detroit was, of all, the most important post; and the taking of this, Pontiac reserved to himself. It seems to have consisted of a quadrangular stockade, with a single row of pickets — block houses at the corners and over the gates, and an open court intervening between the houses and pickets, encircling the town. The fort was manned by two six pounders, a three pounder, and three mortars, but badly mounted. The fort was commanded by Major Gladwin, and the garrison consisted of eight officers and one hundred and twenty-two men; to which may be added forty traders and engagees, who resided in town. Two armed vessels were anchored in the river, fronting the town. The plan of attack was to meet the British commander in the council, and, at a concerted signal — the presenting a belt of wampum *in a particular manner* — to fall upon and massacre the officers, throw open the gates, admit the warriors, and slaughter the garrison.

* A like instance of Indian stratagem in surprising a garrison, is related by Prof. Beck, of an ancient French fort in Illinois, opposite the mouth of the Tennessee. "The Indians, then at war with the French, laid a curious stratagem to take the fort. A number of them appeared in the day time on the opposite side of the river, each of whom was covered with a bear skin and walked on all fours. Supposing them to be bears, a party of the French crossed the river in pursuit of them. The remainder of the troops left their quarters to see the sport. In the mean time, a large body of warriors, who were concealed in the woods near by, came silently behind the fort, entered it without opposition, and very few of the French escaped the massacre. They afterwards built a fort on the same ground, and called it *Massac*, in memory of the disastrous event."—*Vide Beck's Gazetteer.*

On the 8th of May, 1763, Pontiac presented himself at the gates of the Fort, with a body of warriors, requesting a council with the commanding officer. Each had his armor complete. They had previously sawed off their rifles that they might conceal them under their blankets. But, fortunately, the plot was revealed to Major Gladwin, on the eve previous to the intended massacre, by a friendly Indian woman, employed in making moccasins for the garrison. No time was to be lost. The fort was immediately put in order, and every man within it was prepared for the intended catastrophe, and the officers walked the ramparts during the night. All was silent but the songs and dances of the Indian camps. Morning came. Pontiac and his warriors were admitted into the council house, where they were received by Major Gladwin and his officers. "The garrison was under arms, the guards doubled, and the officers were armed with swords and pistols. Pontiac inquired of the British commander the cause of this unusual appearance. He was answered that it was proper to keep the young men to their duty, lest they should become idle and ignorant. The business of the council then commenced, and Pontiac proceeded to address Major Gladwin. His speech was bold and menacing, and his manner and gesticulations vehement, and they became still more so as he approached the critical moment. When he was upon the point of presenting the belt to Major Gladwin, and all was breathless expectation, the drums at the door of the council house suddenly rolled the charge, the guards leveled their pieces, and the British officers drew their swords from their scabbards. Pontiac was a brave man, constitutionally and habitually. He had fought in many a battle, and often led his warriors to victory. But this unexpected and decisive proof that his treachery was discovered and prevented, entirely disconcerted him. Tradition says he trembled. At all events, he delivered the belt in the usual manner, and thus failed to give his party the concerted signal of attack. Major Gladwin immediately approached the chief, and drawing aside his blanket, discovered the shortened rifle, and then, after stating his knowledge of the plan, and reproaching him for his treachery, ordered him from the fort. The Indians immediately retired, and as soon as they had passed the gate, they gave the yell and fired upon the garrison."

The war, thus commenced, was prosecuted with the accustomed barbarity of their race. They laid siege to the fort, and used their endeavors to annoy the garrison from behind several out-houses and rows of pickets. The fire was returned, with but little injury to either party. The design was then conceived of obtaining Major Campbell, (an officer who had held the command of the fort for the three previous years, and who had but recently been superseded by Major Gladwin,) and holding him in pledge for its surrender. Under pretence of wishing to terminate the war, Pontiac succeeded in inducing him to come into his camp, by the promise that he might go and return in safety. Lieutenant McDougall accompanied him. But they were both treacherously held as hostages. The latter succeeded, by swiftness of foot, in an unguarded moment, to escape, and the former, after remaining some time, was murdered by an Indian, though to the pointed displeasure of Pontiac.

In the latter part of the month of May, a detachment, on their passage from Niagara to succor the fort, were surprised at Point Pelee, and twenty-three batteaux, laden with stores and subsistence for the defense of the garrison, taken, and all on board captured or killed, save an officer and thirty men, who escaped in a boat to Sandusky Bay.

On the 3d of June, 1763, information was received of the peace between France and England, and of the cession to the latter of all New France. But this did not hinder the progress of the war with the Indians. Pontiac afterward attempted to enlist the French in his favor, but without any success. Skirmishes frequently happened in course of the siege, between the belligerents, but mostly, by annoying the reinforcements while ascending the strait.

On the 30th of July, a party of 300 troops from the garrison, while on their way to attack the Indian camp, was way-laid at Bloody Bridge, and although a brave resistance was made, seventy of the British were killed, including their brave commander, Captain Dalyell, and forty wounded. During the remainder of the siege of Detroit, which in all continued eleven months, little occurred worthy of notice. In the course of the season following, General Bradstreet, with 3,000 men, arrived, and a treaty of peace was concluded with the various tribes, but Pontiac took no part in it. This haughty spirit, too lofty to consent to the humiliation of a peace dictated by his adversaries, left the country and took his abode in Illinois, where his life was terminated by the hand of a Peoria Indian.

From this period, the country enjoyed uninterrupted peace and prosperity to the breaking out of the American revolution. Politic measures were adopted, and the Indians became warmly attached to the British interests. The contest between England and her Anglo-American colonies, found her newly acquired French possessions attached to her interest. Detroit ceased to be the sufferer, but on the contrary, was the nucleus of Indian marauders, and from which, devastation and the horrid deeds of savage barbarity were dispensed on the western frontier settlements. Congress, in 1776, in secret session, projected an expedition against it, but other objects of more pressing importance caused it to be relinquished. War parties were going and returning continually during the revolution. One of the most important was that led by Capt. Byrd, consisting of regulars, militia, and a large body of Indians. The party left Detroit, ascended the Maumee, and descended the Miami to the Ohio. They then ascended the Licking, into the interior of Kentucky, and spread ruin and devastation in every direction. With a like force, in 1778, Governor Hamilton proceeded from Detroit, for the purpose of dislodging General George Rogers Clarke, who had been sent by the Virginia governor, against the British forts in Illinois, and had succeeded in reducing Kaskaskia, Cahokia, and several minor posts. But the expedition failed. He was surprised in his camp by Clarke, and having surrendered, was, with some of his counsellors who had instigated his system of savage warfare, sent to Virginia in irons, though the militia were allowed to return.

A definitive treaty of peace was concluded in 1783, by which the peninsula was included within the United States boundary. Preparatory to taking possession of the country, a treaty was held with the Indians, in 1785, by General Clarke, at Fort McIntosh, by which the former ceded all that tract of country, six miles in breadth, and extending from the River Raisin to Lake St. Clair, and bounded on the east by Lake Erie, the Strait of Detroit, and Lake St. Clair. Two years subsequent the island of Michillimacinac was likewise ceded.

Although hostilities ceased between the late contending parties, yet there was little good feeling between them. By the treaty stipulations, the military posts south of the lakes were to be immediately surrendered. Slave property was to be restored, and no property whatever was to be carried off. On the other hand, the Americans had agreed to pay the British merchants all debts contracted before the war, in sterling money. It was not long after the war that the two countries began to charge each other with violations of the treaty—a charge (as has been observed) which, although reciprocally denied, was reciprocally proved. There were doubts raised, on the part of the British, as to the *legal* restoration of captured negroes to their masters as *slaves*, under the English law; consequently that article was violated. Being deprived of their slaves, to work their plantations, produced an inability in the Americans to liquidate their British claims in the required medium. This delinquency, and the unjust compulsion of some of the states, to receive depreciated paper in lieu of specie, was seized upon by the British, as a pretext for retaining the posts south of the lakes. One failure and infringement produced another.

The Indians north-west of the Ohio, who had been irritated into frequent depredations on the frontier settlements, had risen in open hostility; and there were many demonstrations on the part of the British in this region, to prove the malign influence which was exercised to excite them to it.

Pacific overtures had been made to them, but without effect. In 1791, Gen. Harmar was dispatched with 300 regulars and 1,100 Pennsylvania and Kentucky militia, to destroy their settlements on the Sciotia and Wabash rivers. An engagement ensued, in which the militia, panic struck, fled, leaving him defeated with the loss of 360 killed.

Arthur St. Clair, Governor of the North-Western Territory, afterward took the field, with a force of 2,000 regulars and militia, and proceeded to lay waste the Indian villages on the Miami; but the shameful conduct of the militia caused a second defeat by an inferior number of the enemy. His loss was 38 officers and 600 privates.

Towards the close of 1793, Gen. Anthony Wayne re-occupied the ground on which St. Clair was defeated, and built Fort Recovery. He then returned to Fort Jefferson, where he wintered with the main body of his army. July 4, 1794, he commenced his campaign against the Indians. He proceeded north, scouring the country on every side, and routing the enemy. He finally brought them to a decisive battle on the 20th of August. His force was about 3,000 men—three-fourths of whom were regulars, and the remainder, mounted militia from Kentucky, under command of Gen. Scott. The Indians are differently estimated at 2,000 and 3,000, but only 900 of the American force were engaged. His victory over them was complete. After this triumphant defeat, he took possession of the country, which he secured by erecting and garrisoning all of the most important points. The campaign lasted three months, and terminated in humbling the insidious schemes and machinations of the British, and in the future peace of the frontier. Jay's treaty soon after followed, which adjusted all difficulties with Great Britain, and the treaty of Greenville amicably settled all difficulties with the Indians.

In 1795, there was a scheme set on foot by one Robert Randall, of Pennsylvania, and Charles Whiting, of Vermont, for obtaining of the United States, the pre-emption right of eighteen or twenty millions of acres, lying between Lakes Huron, Erie, and Michigan. They had, for this purpose, entered into an agreement with several fur traders, at Detroit, and had endeavored to enlist several members of congress in their views. This tract of country was to be divided into forty-one shares, twenty-four of which were to be given to those members of congress who should lend their aid in obtaining the requisite law. The sum proposed to be paid for this pre-emption right, was from half a million to a million dollars. The two persons mentioned were taken into custody of the House, for an "unwarrantable attempt to corrupt the integrity of its members." They were examined, and the latter was discharged; but Randall received a reprimand from the speaker, besides being obliged to pay the fees that had accrued in the case. Thus terminated what would have been, if executed, of the most serious consequence to the prosperity of Michigan.

In June, 1796, Capt. Porter entered and took possession of Detroit. Michigan, from this time, was included under the government of the North-Western Territory. Cincinnati was the seat of government, though afterward, it was removed to Chillicothe. Arthur St. Clair was its governor.

The government under the dominion of the French was arbitrary, being exercised by a "commandant" in whom was concentrated both the civil and military authority, within his precinct. Lands were held directly from the king. Temporary or permanent undergrants were made by his governor-general, to which feodal rent was incident. The rules respecting devises, succession, and the marriage relation, and those regulating the rights of property, generally, were those of the French customary law, (*coutume de Paris*) as far as applicable to the circumstances of the country. In 1810, their recognition was abandoned throughout the territory.

In coming into the possession of the United States, the ordinance of 1787 was extended over it. This *Magna Charta* was declared irrevocable without the consent of those whom it governed, and provided for the establishment of the most salutary laws. The executive power was vested in a governor, the judicial in the judges, and the legislature in both united; all of whom were appointed by the general government. The legislature was restricted from originating any laws, or of adopting any except from the codes of the several states. *Slavery was prohibited.* This is a short provision, but one in which the rights, the happiness, and the morals of the north-western states were more deeply concerned than in any other, and one, which, if it had extended to a more southern latitude, might have averted the multitude of evils that now afflict that section of the union.

This was the first grade of government. Whenever the territory should contain 5,000 free white males, of full age, the people, at their pleasure, might choose a legislative body from among themselves, and the general assembly were authorized to elect a delegate to congress. But the people were liable to pay the expenses accruing from this new order of things. This was the second grade of government. Whenever the territory should attain a population of 60,000, it was entitled to be admitted into the American Union. These, of many, are some of the leading features of the ordinance of 1787.

In 1798, the North-Western Territory assumed the second grade of government, and the county of Wayne, then co-extensive with the Peninsula, sent one representative to the general assembly, at Chillicothe. Bills of credit were now issued to defray the public expenses. Indiana was erected into a separate territory in 1800, and in 1802, Ohio was admitted as a state into the confederacy, and the peninsula was annexed to Indiana.

In 1805, the Territory of Michigan was constituted, and the provisions of the ordinance of 1787, became its fundamental law. On the 11th of June, 1805, Detroit was entirely consumed by fire. On the first of July, the government of the territory was organized at Detroit by Gen. William Hull, its first governor, who proceeded immediately to lay out Detroit in partial accordance with its present plan. In 1804, a land office was established at Detroit.

In 1807, Gov. Hull held a treaty with the Pottawattomies, Ottowas, Wyandottes, and Chippewas, who ceded to the United States a tract of country, bounded south by the Maumee bay and river, west by the present principal meridian, and north-west by a line, running south-west from White Rock, cutting the said meridian at a point where an east and west line, from the outlet of Lake Huron, intersects the same. On the 6th May, 1812, congress passed a law for the survey and location in the territory, two million acres of the public lands, intended for bounty lands, for the soldiers of the then impending war. But, in 1816, the law was repealed, and the lands were located in Illinois and Arkansas. If we consider how the progress of settlement and improvement has been retarded, in the former state, by this location in some of her best lands, Michigan can never have cause to regret, that the unfavorable aspect of her soil had averted a great evil from her borders.

June 18th, 1812, congress declared war against Great Britain. The first shock fell upon Michigan. The ignominious capitulation of Detroit by General Hull, and the immense loss of property incident to the disasters of war, and the riotous pillage of ruthless savages and a wanton soldiery, are facts too fresh in the mind of the present generation to require minute detail. A sketch, however, of the principal events of the war, as far as they directly affected this territory, may not be uninteresting to the general reader. Previous to the close of 1811, there had been peace with the Indian tribes on the western borders. Hostilities now commenced, and indubitable evidence was then and afterward exhibited, to show that they had been instigated to them by the British.

A "Shawnese prophet," the brother of the celebrated Tecumseh, was another principal instigator among the Indian tribes. General Harrison, then Governor of Indiana,

with a small force, entered his territory, and, on the 6th November, 1811, an engagement took place at Tippecanoe, the principal village, in which he entirely defeated him, and laid waste the town. General Hull was in Ohio, on receiving intelligence of the declaration of war. He directed his course to Detroit, with one regiment of regulars, and three regiments of Ohio volunteers. After a tedious march of thirty-five days, in which they were harrassed by the British and Indians, he arrived at Detroit. On the 12th July, he crossed the strait, and took possession of the Canadian shore. Here he remained inactive, until the 8th of August. In the mean time, a force of British and Indians, having had a more early intelligence of the declaration of war, appeared before the post of Mackinac, which was surrendered on honorable terms. The summons to surrender, was the first information received of hostilities. Without effecting anything of importance, General Hull, on the 9th of August, re-crossed the strait, and abandoned Canada.

About the same time, Col. Miller, with a detachment of six hundred men, attacked the enemy at Monguagon, and entirely defeated them. On the 14th of August, General Brock arrived at Fort Malden, with a reinforcement, and, on the 15th, he appeared at Sandwich, and summoned General Hull to surrender. He was answered in the negative, and a cannonade was immediately commenced upon Detroit, which was returned with effect. On the 16th, General Brock crossed the strait with his army, at Springwells, three miles below Detroit, without opposition. He marched directly up the strait toward the fort, without resistance. A negotiation soon commenced between the two commanders, and terminated with the surrender of the army and the Territory of Michigan to the British General, to the mortification and bitterest indignation of the American troops, who were impatiently waiting orders of attack upon the enemy. The force of General Brock is said to have been only "fourteen hundred," while that of General Hull was "eighteen hundred."

The conduct of General Hull met with universal reprobation throughout the Union. The popular belief then was, and still continues to be, against his integrity in this transaction; but a better opinion seems to prevail, that his conduct was owing to imbecility of mind — "a want of decision and energy."

During the fall and winter of this year, General Harrison collected an army, and made preparations for the relief of Michigan. He marched to Sandusky, and detached General Winchester to the Maumee. General Winchester reached Frenchtown, on the River Raisin, January 19th, 1813, with a force of one thousand men, and encamped on the right bank of the strait. He was attacked, on the 22d, by British and Indians, amounting to two thousand men, the former commanded by General Proctor, and the latter by the chiefs Roundhead and Splitlog. The Americans made a brave resistance. Unfortunately, General Winchester was taken prisoner, and his troops, for want of proper direction, fell into confusion, and were defeated, with considerable loss.

General Proctor received the surrender of the detachment, consisting of thirty-five officers and four hundred and eighty-seven non-commissioned officers and privates, composed of young men of the first respectability, from Ohio and Kentucky, upon the *express condition of protection* from the Indians. But this infamous leader was more imbued with the sentiments of his savage allies, than with the dictates of civilized and honorable warfare, or respect to his own character. Disregarding his promise, he marched immediately for Fort Malden, leaving the wounded Americans without guard. The consequence was, the Indians commenced an indiscriminate slaughter upon the wounded and captive prisoners. They were dragged from their houses, killed, and scalped in the street, and their bodies, horribly mangled, left exposed in the highways. Some of the buildings were set on fire, and their inmates forced into the flames, as they attempted to escape. This event is known as the Battle at Frenchtown, or "*the Massacre at the River Raisin.*"

On the 10th September, Commodore Perry, who commanded the American squadron on Lake Erie, met the British fleet, of a superior force, and gained a complete victory. General Harrison was soon after joined by Governor Shelby, and with their forces united, sailed for Fort Malden, which they occupied on the 28th September; General Brock having evacuated it, and retreated in anticipation of the movement. Detroit was vacated on the 29th.

General Harrison followed in pursuit of the British army, to the Moravian villages, situated on the banks of the Thames. The enemy's force consisted of six hundred regulars, commanded by General Brock, and one thousand Indians, led by the noted chief Tecumseh. The engagement took place between the belligerents, on the 5th of October. Tecumseh, the principal reliance of the Indians, was killed, the British army signally defeated, and nearly all taken prisoners. In July, 1814, an attempt was made to recover the post at Mackinac, but it failed of success. An armistice was concluded with the Indians, October 18th, by which the future peace of the territory was secured. By commission of the president, dated October 29, 1813, General Lewis Cass, of Ohio, who was last in command of the fort at Detroit, was appointed governor of the territory, which office he continued to hold with distinguished ability, till his appointment of secretary of war, in 1831. October 5th, 1814, William Woodbridge, of Ohio, was appointed secretary of the territory. Mr. Woodbridge continued to hold this office till 1828, when he was succeeded by James Witherell. This was a very important office, and the faithful discharge of its duties by Mr. Woodbridge is manifested by inspection of the executive record kept during that period.

The wholesome administration of Governor Cass forms a new era in the history of Michigan. The first public land surveys were commenced in 1816 and 1817, and in 1818 they were, by proclamation of the president, brought into market for public sale. From this period, the prosperity of Michigan may date its commencement. By act of congress, passed in 1819, the territory was authorized to send a delegate to that body, and the right of suffrage, in this case, extended to all taxable citizens. In 1818, all the territory lying north of the present States of Illinois and Indiana, was annexed to Michigan. In 1819, a treaty was held with the Chippewas of Saginaw, by which the United States received a cession of all the lands lying east of a line commencing at a point nearly west of Detroit, and sixty miles west of the principal meridian, and running from thence to the head of Thunder Bay, and from thence with the Thunder Bay river, to its mouth. In 1821, all that portion of the peninsula lying west of this line, and the western boundary line of the cession of 1807, extending north to Grand river, was ceded to the United States. The next and last cession was made in 1836, and embraced the remainder of the peninsula, and so much of the upper peninsula as lies east of the Chocolate river of Lake Superior, and the Esconawba river of Green Bay.

In 1823, an essential change was made in the form of the territorial government. This alteration was made by an act of congress, which abolished the legislative power of the governor and judges, and transferred the same, with enlarged powers, to a council, consisting of nine persons, selected by the President of the United States, from eighteen chosen by the electors of the territory. The judicial office was limited to a term of four years. By an act of congress, passed February 5th, 1825, the legislative council was increased to thirteen members, selected by the president, from twenty-six elected by the qualified electors of the territory, and by his nomination, appointed by and with the advice and consent of the senate. By an act approved January, 1827, the electors were authorized to choose, directly, thirteen representatives, who were to constitute the legislative council, without the further sanction of either the president or congress.

In 1828, James Witherell entered upon the duties of the office of secretary of the territory. In July, 1830, he was succeeded by the appointment of General John T. Mason, of Kentucky. In July, 1831, General George B. Porter, of Pennsylvania, was appointed governor, and Stevens T. Mason, secretary. Governor Porter entered upon the duties of his office the 22d September following.

Some indications of Indian hostilities had existed for several years, but war did not commence till the summer of 1832. This was known as the Black Hawk war, and was confined in its effects more to that part of Michigan (now constituting the State of Wisconsin,) than to the peninsula. July 6th, 1834, the office of governor became vacant, by the decease of Governor Porter. But by provision of law for the government of the territory in case of the death, removal, resignation, or necessary absence of the governor, the secretary of the territory was required to execute the powers and perform all the duties of governor during the vacancy. The functions of the office consequently devolved upon the secretary, Mr. Mason.

By the authority of an act of the legislative council, passed the 6th September, 1834, a census was taken, and the number of free white inhabitants in the prescribed limits of Michigan was found to be 87,273. By the ordinance of 1787, and subsequent acts of congress, conferring the benefits contained in its provisions, upon this territory, Michigan was entitled to be admitted into the Union as a State so soon as her free white population numbered 60,000. Congress having delayed the necessary steps toward this consummation, the preliminaries were commenced by the territory by the enumeration before mentioned. By an act of the council, passed January 26, 1835, a convention was authorized to be held at Detroit on the second Monday of May following, to be composed of eighty-nine delegates, elected by the people on the 4th of April, 1835. The convention met upon the day specified, and continued in session till the 24th of June. The most important act of this convention was the formation of the present constitution of the state.

The proceedings of Ohio and Michigan during the spring, summer and autumn of 1835, in their attempts forcibly to sustain their respective claims to disputed territory, are so recent, and were so universally notorious at the time, as to require but a bare allusion to in this place. It is sufficient to state, that the two parties, by their respective legislatures, with decided unanimity, not only laid claim to it, but without waiting the arbitration of the higher authorities, clothed their respective executives with power, the one to sustain, and the other to extend jurisdiction over the territory in dispute. Demonstrations by military force were made upon the southern boundary by Governors Mason and Lucas, and as might have been expected, a high state of excited public feeling preceded and followed. The most serious inconvenience, however, suffered by either party, was the apprehension and temporary imprisonment of a few persons. Some, who were called from their respective occupations to sustain the laws of the state, viewed with indignation the indiscretion of the parties; while, by others, of both parties, the scene is remembered more as a romantic pastime — a martial array, displayed with all "the pomp," if not "the circumstance of glorious war."

In fact it seems difficult to conceive of two sister states *seriously* going to war upon a point legitimately subject to peaceable settlement by one of the branches of the general government. As means of pacifying the precipitant hostilities of the belligerents, Messrs. Richard Rush, and Benjamin C. Howard, had been appointed by the president mediators between the parties, but with less beneficial results than was anticipated.

To give a brief statement of the case touching this disputed territory, and likewise to give a connected view of the history of legislation upon the subject by congress, it becomes necessary in the following sketch to recapitulate some of the events previously recited in this article.

The line claimed by Michigan as her *rightful* southern boundary, extends due east from the southern extreme of Lake Michigan, to and through Lake Erie, to the western line of Pennsylvania. That portion of country north of this line, within the present jurisdiction of Indiana, is ten miles in width, bounded west by Lake Michigan, east by the western boundary line of Ohio, north by an east and west line one hundred and five miles long, and on the south by an east and west line about one hundred and thirty miles long. The tract is estimated to contain about one thousand one hundred and sixty square miles, or upwards of thirty entire townships. That portion (the western tract) within the present jurisdiction of Ohio, north of the disputed line, is bounded east by Lake Erie, west by the eastern boundary of Indiana, north by that part of a line (known as Harris' line) about seventy-two miles in length, running from the southern extreme of Lake Michigan to the northern Cape of the Maumee Bay, and which is east of Indiana; and on the south by the line (known as Fulton's line) about ninety miles long, being the east and west line claimed by Michigan. The greatest width of this tract on the east is nearly seven miles, and on the west about five miles, containing about four hundred and sixty-eight square miles, or thirteen townships.

The *eastern tract* claimed by Michigan as falling within her original boundary, as defined by the ordinance of 1787, but within the present jurisdiction of Ohio, lies in the north-eastern part of the State of Ohio, bounded east by the western boundary line of Pennsylvania, north by Lake Erie, and south by the aforesaid line running due east from the southern extreme of Lake Michigan. It includes the greater portion of Ashtabula county, the northern part of Geauga, and a small portion of Cuyahoga county, supposed to cover an extent of ten or eleven hundred square miles, or perhaps the amount of thirty townships.

The eastern tract has always been under the jurisdiction of Ohio; the western tract has ever been under the jurisdiction of Michigan until wrested from her by Ohio, sanctioned by the odious and illegal act of congress of June 15th, 1836. The tract lying within the present jurisdiction of Indiana, was under the jurisdiction of Michigan from 1805 to 1816, when by another illegal act of congress it was assigned to Indiana.

The excellence of the western tract, together with the importance of being in possession of the valuable harbors of the bay, and the outlet of the most important river of the lake, had a tendency to increase the warmth of contention between Ohio and Michigan, to a degree, greater perhaps, than might have been expected under other circumstances.

The origin of this dispute was not dissimilar to the causes which produced the several state and colonial contentions for boundary among the original states of the confederacy, all of which arose either from ignorance of local geography, the unappreciated importance of the incipient colony, or an unpardonable disregard to the sacredness of vested rights. The crown did not seem to consider that a right once granted was so far aliened as to divest itself of all power over its future resumption and disposition, although consonant with natural law and with the common law of England. At least, such is the natural inference from a simple view of the acts of the crown in disposing of the possessions held in America. In consequence of these loose notions or inadvertence to rights once given, grants and chartered rights were conferred upon one company, and at a succeeding day, the same territory was included in the charter of another. Hence ensued contentions and conflicting jurisdictions.

The condition and territorial relation of Michigan much resembled that of the ancient colonies. The thirteen original states having succeeded to the possessions of the crown in America, proceeded to make disposition of the same in the creation of similar establishments for their government; but with the light of all former painful experience, it is not a little surprising that with respect to Michigan, the same error should be committed by

congress, in assigning territorial limits, especially as a territory is destined eventually to hold rank with the states of the confederacy. It would seem that some of the laws touching this territory were passed under the erroneous apprehension that Michigan was not a regularly organized territory; that she was not a person artificial in law, but a wild, vacant possession, without any rights, and subject to any disposition congress might deem fit to make of it.

As before stated, Michigan claims for her southern boundary, a line running east across the peninsula from the southern point of Lake Michigan, extending through Lake Erie, to the Pennsylvania line; a claim founded in a right *vested*—a right (inalienable except by common consent) accruing to her by *compact;* which compact is the ordinance of 1787, the parties to which were the thirteen original states, and the territory north-west of the Ohio; and, by the succession of parties under statutory amendments to the ordinance and laws of congress—the United States on the one part, and each territory north-west of the Ohio, (as far as effected by their provisions) on the other. Michigan claims under the *prior* grant or assignation of boundary. Indiana and Ohio claim upon subsequent acts of congress admitting them into the union, and removing their northern boundaries to the confines of their present jurisdiction. How far the claims of the parties are tenable, may be seen by the following recited acts.

The celebrated ordinance of 1787, "for the government of the Territory of the United States north-west of the River Ohio," declares the acts therein contained "articles of compact between the original states and the people and states in the said territory, and forever to remain unalterable, unless by common consent." This ordinance defines the territory to include all that region lying north and north-west of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi rivers. In the fifth article it is provided that there shall be formed not less than three, nor more than five states, within its confines. The boundaries of the three states are defined so as to include the whole territory, conditioned however, that if it should be found expedient by congress to form the one or two more states mentioned, congress is authorized to alter the boundaries of the three states "so far as to form one or two states in that part of the said territory which lies *north of an east and west line drawn through the southerly bend or extreme of Lake Michigan.*"

The first act touching this point, is an act of congress approved April 30th, 1802, which was to enable the people of Ohio to form a constitution, and to admit her into the union, etc. The boundary of that state is declared to be "on the north by an east and west line drawn through the southerly extreme of Lake Michigan, running east, after intersecting the due north line aforesaid, from the mouth of the great Miami, until it shall intersect Lake Erie, or the territorial line, and thence, with the same, through Lake Erie to the Pennsylvania line." The constitution of Ohio adopted the same line, with this condition: "*Provided, always*, and it is hereby fully understood and declared by this convention, that if the southerly bend or extreme of Lake Michigan should extend so far south, that a line drawn due east from it should not intersect Lake Erie, or if it should intersect Lake Erie east of the mouth of the Miami river, then in that case, with the assent of the congress of the United States, the northern boundary of this state shall be established by, and extend to, a direct line, running from the southern extremity of Lake Michigan to the most northerly cape of the Miami Bay, after intersecting the due north line from the mouth of the Great Miami as aforesaid, thence north-east to the territorial line, and by said territorial line to the Pennsylvania line."

At the succeeding session of congress, the constitution of Ohio was submitted to congress, and referred to a committee of the house of representatives, which, through its chairman, Mr. Randolph, reported that with regard to this part of the boundary, "as the suggested alteration was not submitted in the shape of a distinct proposition, by any com-

petent authority, for approval or disapproval, it was not necessary or expedient for congress to act on it at all." And it was not acted upon, until another disposition was made of it, as we shall see, in 1805. The proposition was considered by all parties concerned, to be of a distinct character, requiring special consent of congress to make it a valid part of the constitution of Ohio, and, that it has ever been so regarded by Ohio, her continued application to congress for the *right* of extending her boundary to the proposed line, sufficiently proves.

The 3d section of the act of 1802, above mentioned, provides that all that part of the territory lying north of this east and west line, from the southern extreme of Lake Michigan, shall be "attached to, and made a part of, the Indiana territory," "subject to be hereafter disposed of by congress, according to the right reserved in the fifth article of the ordinance aforesaid; and the inhabitants therein shall be entitled to the same privileges and immunities, and subject to the same rules and regulations, in all respects whatever, with all other citizens residing within the Indiana territory."

The next act in order is that approved January 11th, 1805, entitled "an act to divide the Indiana territory into separate governments." By this act, the Territory of Michigan is established, its boundaries defined, a similar government to that provided by the ordinance of 1787, and the provisions of an act for the government of the North-Western Territory, conferred upon it; all the rights, privileges, and advantages of the ordinance aforesaid conferred upon its inhabitants, and its *southern* boundary defined to be "*a line drawn east from the southerly bend or extreme of Lake Michigan, until it intersects Lake Erie.*" It does seem that the question of boundary between Michigan and Indiana, and between Michigan and Ohio, with regard to the western tract, in a legal point of view, was irretrievably settled by this act, so far as congress had to do with it. Even if the ordinance had had no binding effect, this must be conclusive. "The consent of congress" had not been given to the line conditionally proposed in the constitution of Ohio, but, on the contrary, the *dissent* of congress is expressly given by this act itself, while the proposition of Ohio is pending, and the line is established agreeably to one of the lines defined in the constitution of Ohio previously proposed and accepted by congress, and agreeably to the 5th article of the ordinance of 1787, at least, so far as regards the boundary line west of Lake Erie. By this act, congress gave to Michigan what was solicited by Ohio, divested itself of all future right of its disposition, by vesting that right in an artificial person of its own creation — the territory of Michigan.

To any change restricting the boundary of Michigan after this act, her formal and unequivocal assent became necessary — an assent which she has never given, although the controversy is forever suspended. All acts of congress after this of 1805, restricting her boundary, must be considered nugatory, and, as congress has discharged its final constitutional duty, all controversies of boundary between Michigan and another territory or state, properly became questions of judicial cognizance, subject to the decision of that tribunal only whose jurisdiction extends "to controversies between two or more states," and "to all cases in law and equity arising under the constitution and laws of the United States."

At some periods of the controversy the claim of Ohio seems to have rested upon the omission of congress to act upon the question at the time of accepting her constitution, by which a feigned admission of her right to the claimed boundary was inferred; and yet, at other periods, she appeared to deem the question unsettled by insisting upon the action of congress in its disposition. Accordingly we find by act of congress approved the 20th May, 1812, the surveyor general authorized, under the direction of the president, to cause a survey to be made of the boundary between Ohio and Michigan as established agreeably to the act entitled "an act to enable the people of the eastern division of the

territory north-west of the River Ohio, (now State of Ohio) to form a constitution and state government, and for the admission of such state into the union," etc.; "to cause to be made a plat or plan of so much of the boundary line as runs from the southerly extreme of Lake Michigan to Lake Erie," etc. For some cause the line was not immediately surveyed. In 1816 an appropriation was made for the purpose, and in 1818 the line was run. In consequence of a resolution introduced in the house of representatives, April 24th, 1820, the claim underwent a rigid examination before the committee on public lands, of which Mr. Anderson, of Kentucky, was chairman. The claim of Ohio was strenuously urged by her delegation, and as ably opposed by Mr. Woodbridge, the then delegate from Michigan. The final result was the unanimous report of the committee in favor of the due east and west line claimed by Michigan, though little to the satisfaction of the unceasing importunity of Ohio; and nothing but the pressure and hurry of business prevented the passage, by both houses, of a resolution recognizing that to be the true boundary line between Ohio and Michigan.

The extension of the jurisdiction of Indiana upon the soil of Michigan was marked with less acerbity of feeling, though against the assent of Michigan. The south-western border of the territory then contained but few, if any settlements, and but comparatively little was known respecting its value. The act was passed likewise upon an *ex parte* representation of the case, consequently with less regard to the interests of Michigan. This act, approved April 19, 1816, entitled "an act to enable the people of the Indiana territory to form a constitution and state government, and for the admission of such state into the union, on an equal footing with the original states," defines the northern boundary of that state to be "an east and west line, drawn through a point ten miles north of the southern extreme of Lake Michigan." Thus Michigan was deprived of a valuable tract of territory on her southern frontier by an act of assumption of power by congress, as untenable in law as repugnant to the act of 1805, and the sacred rights of Michigan.

In the early part of September, 1835, Charles Shaler, of Pennsylvania, received the appointment of secretary, in place of Mr. Mason, but the office not being accepted, John S. Horner, of Virginia, was appointed in his place. He arrived in Detroit and commenced the duties of his office on the 21st of the month. At the first election, on the first Monday in October, the constitution was submitted to, and ratified by the people. Stevens T. Mason was elected governor, Edward Mundy, lieutenant governor, and Isaac E. Crary, representative in congress. The first session of the legislature, under the constitution, was commenced at the capitol, in the city of Detroit, on the first Monday of November, at which John Norvell and Lucius Lyon were elected senators to congress.

A regular election for delegate to congress was held, as usual under the territorial laws, and George W. Jones, of Wisconsin, received the necessary certificate and obtained his seat in congress, although by the official returns the Hon. William Woodbridge was entitled to it, having the greatest number of votes. A highly important act was passed March 8th, 1836, appointing the Hon. William A. Fletcher to prepare a code of laws for the government of the state. This code was accordingly prepared. At an extra session held specially for the purpose, and the regular session following, it was submitted, revised, and passed into a law, to take effect in September, 1838.

In May, 1836, the western part of Michigan having been erected into a distinct territory by the name of Wisconsin, the acting governor for Michigan territory was appointed its secretary. By act of congress, passed June 15th, 1836, the constitution and state government of Michigan was accepted; and, "*upon condition*," of accepting the prescribed boundary limits, admitted into the union.

This act could be viewed by the people of Michigan in no other than an odious light, as an act of injustice. The conditions of the compact, contained in the ordinance of 1787,

had long since been complied with, by possessing the requisite number of inhabitants, and by forming a constitution for state government, which was essentially republican, and was, as such, accepted by congress. By the ordinance, Michigan had a right to the east and west line drawn through the southern extreme of Lake Michigan to the Pennsylvania line, for her southern boundary; and by the act of 1805, she had a right to a line drawn through the southern extreme of Lake Michigan, through the middle of the lake to the northern extremity, and then a line due north to the northern boundary of the United States, for her western boundary. After congress had given the eastern tract, of more than a thousand square miles, to Ohio, by the act of 1802,—beside, between eleven and twelve hundred square miles to Indiana, by the act of 1816, it would seem, that the work of excision, on the part of congress, ought to have ceased. But another operation was yet left in reserve. Notwithstanding the boundary had been fixed by the ordinance of 1787, and again confirmed by the act of 1805, still, in the face of these acts, congress presumed to require as a condition, that Michigan should *purchase* her admission into the Union, in accepting for her southern boundary the line claimed by Ohio, and thus giving to Ohio an invaluable tract of about 470 square miles, apparently, as a supposed equivalent, in exchange for a wild and comparatively scandinavian waste on the shores of Lake Superior.

The sequel is well known, and might be here omitted, were it not that it may be immediately connected with the future adjudication of the question. In the history of nations and states, it is not unfrequent to find, that, in cases of great public emergency, requiring the greatest unanimity of public sentiment, party divisions and discord intervene, to retard, if not prevent, their successful termination. This was unhappily the case with Michigan. Although a decided unanimity prevailed with regard to the justness of her claim to the tract in dispute, yet, under the circumstances, the expediency of retaining or relinquishing her right, had become a subject of contention between two formidable parties. A year had already elapsed since the formation of the state constitution, and half that period spent by her delegation to congress in fruitless solicitation for admission. Some began to despond. One party seemed to consider the participation in the benefits of the union paramount to all other considerations. The force of this had a greater weight at that time, from the fact that a large amount of surplus revenue was about to be distributed among the several states; and which, it was supposed, might be lost to the state, by an unseasonable admission; therefore, by further delay, there was much to loose and nothing to gain. By the other party these reasons had no weight. Rather than to submit to so gross an act of injustice, they were inclined to forego the inconveniences which might result from delay, till a more favorable action of congress. Full reliance was placed in congress ultimately to do her justice by *unconditionally* admitting the state into the confederacy; that the state, having a present right to admission, would consequently have an equitable right to her proportionate share of the surplus revenue, which congress could not refuse to grant, whenever she was admitted. Thus stood the parties when a special session of the legislature convened at Detroit, on the 11th July, 1836. On the 20th, an act was approved, providing for the election of delegates to a convention, to accept or reject the proposition of congress. It provided that fifty delegates should be elected, and that the convention should be held at Ann Arbor, on the 26th of September. This convention was composed of a full representation of both parties. On the 30th, it adjourned, dissenting to the proposed boundary by a vote of 28 to 21, and three delegates were appointed to repair to Washington, at the next session of congress, to co-operate with our representatives on the general interests of the state.

This dissent was unsatisfactory to a considerable portion of the people, and, without waiting the regular call of a convention by the legislature, means were resorted to, by which to reverse it. During the autumn, two respectable primary assemblies of that por-

tion of the people assenting to the conditions, were held, one in the county of Wayne, and the other in the county of Washtenaw, two of the most populous counties in the state. A second convention of the people was proposed to be held, for another trial of the question; and the governor was requested to call the same by proclamation. Although the proposed convention was approved of, yet the issue of a proclamation, unauthorized by law, was, for its alleged want of validity, very properly declined by the executive. However, a convention had been decided upon, and, on the 14th of November, a circular from the proper officers of the assenting party was issued, which recommended the qualified voters in the several counties to meet on the 5th and 6th of December, and elect delegates to attend a convention; that the number of delegates be twice the number elected to the popular branch of the legislature, and that the election be conducted at the proper places, by the same officers, and agreeably to the legal formalities governing other elections. The election was accordingly held, though unattended by those who dissented to the proposition of boundary, or who considered the convention as void, from its illegality. The delegates elected to this convention, met at Ann Arbor on the 14th December, and on the 15th, unanimously resolved to accept the condition imposed in the proposition of congress; but at the same time, protesting against the constitutional right of congress to require this preliminary assent as a condition of admission into the union.

The proceedings of this convention were immediately submitted to congress. As might have been expected, in the debate on the subject, the validity of the last convention was called in question. By some, it was urged that this convention was entirely *ex parte;* that, having been voluntarily originated from a portion only of the people, being unauthorized by any legal provision, it could not, by its acts, bind the remaining portion of the community, nor even itself, or those whom it represented, any more than the voluntary expression of any other public assemblage of the people; that questions of this magnitude, affecting the sovereignty of a state, could only be determined by the people, according to such form as the supreme power of the state might prescribe. By others, it was urged, that while the assent of a majority of the people was necessary, it was immaterial how that assent was given, whether according to a prescribed law of the state, or not — it was sufficient if the will of a majority of the people was ascertained; and moreover, that no act of congress had prescribed any mode by which the people should give their assent; and, that the recent convention *had* expressed the will of a majority of the people of the state, evidence of a change in public opinion since the first convention, was adduced to prove. By others, again, it was maintained, that the expression of the first convention, authorized by the legislature at the extra session, was the only legal expression of the will of the people of Michigan on the question; that the proposition of congress, requiring the state to relinquish part of her territory, to obtain admission, was wholly gratuitous — was unjust and wrong *ab initio;* that any determination congress might make upon the validity of the latter convention, would be equally gratuitous, and could neither alter the facts in the case, whatever they might be, nor the rights of the state; that former proceedings ought to be disregarded, and that Michigan ought to be unconditionally admitted into the union, on an equal footing with the other states of the confederacy; that thereby congress would have discharged a duty incumbent on it, and the contending parties might be at liberty to settle the controversy, before the proper judicial tribunal of the country.

These were some of the opinions and arguments elicited by the parties in debate on the subject. However conflicting these opinions might be, there seemed, withal, to be a disposition in all parties to admit the state, although the dissatisfaction of some, at the irregularity of the proceedings in accomplishing the object, and the obnoxious preamble coupled with the act of admission, prevented their votes being given in the affirmative. The final decision was made by an act approved the 26th January, 1837, which, after

asserting, by preamble, that the people of the state had given their consent to the proposed boundaries, in the convention of the 15th December, declared Michigan "to be one of the United States, and admitted into the union on an equal footing with the original states, in all respects whatever."

Stevens T. Mason was elected first governor of the state. The following table will show the subsequent governors of the state, with the dates of election and term of office of each:

NAMES OF GOVERNORS.	DATE OF ELECTION.	DATE OF EXPIRATION OF TERM OF OFFICE.	REMARKS.
Lewis Cass	March 9, 1831	July 31, 1831	As Secretary of Treasury, acting Governor.
Stevens T. Mason	August 1, 1831	August 5, 1831	" " " " " "
George B. Porter	August 6, 1831	July 7, 1835	Died in office.
Stevens T. Mason	July 7, 1835	September 8, 1835	Acting Governor while Secretary of State.
John S. Horner	September 8, 1835	October 1835	State organized.
Stevens T. Mason	October 1835	January 1840	Retired on election of Wm. Woodbridge.
William Woodbridge	January 1840	February 1841	Resigned, being elected to Congress.
S. Wright Gordon	February 1841	November 1842	Lieut. Governor, acting as Governor.
John S. Barry	November 1842	November 1845	Re-elected.
Alpheus Felch	November 1845	March 3, 1847	Resigned, being elected U. S. Senator.
William L. Greenley	March 4, 1847	November 1847	Lieut. Governor, acting as Governor.
Ephroditus Ransom	November 1847	November 1849	.....
John S. Barry	November 1849	November 1851	.....
Robert McClelland	November 1851	November 1854	Resigned, being appointed Sec'y of Interior
Andrew Parsons	March 7, 1853	November 7, 1854	Lieut. Governor, acting as Governor.
Kinsley S. Bingham	November 1854	November 1856	.....
Kinsley S. Bingham	November 1856	November 1858	Re-elected.
Moses Wisner	November 1858	November 1860	.....
Austin Blair	November 1860	.....	Present Governor.

The present constitution was adopted in convention, at Lansing, August 5th, 1850. The right to vote is secured to every white male citizen, and to every white male resident in the state on the 1st January, 1850, who has declared intention of becoming a citizen six months preceding the election, or who has resided in the state two and half years and declared such intention; and to every civilized male inhabitant of Indian descent, not a member of any tribe: *Provided, always*, That every elector shall be at least twenty-one years of age, and have resided in the state three months, and in the election district ten days next preceding the election. The legislature consists of a senate of thirty-two members, and a house of representatives of seventy-two members, chosen biennially in single districts. The governor and lieutenant-governor, and also the administrative officers, are elected biennially. The judiciary consists of a supreme court, circuit courts, probate courts, and justices' courts. Municipal courts of civil and criminal jurisdiction may also be established. All judges and justices are elected by the people. Michigan sends six representatives to congress.

That section of the state known as the "Northern Peninsula," lying between Lake Superior and Lake Michigan is three hundred and sixty miles long, and from thirty-six to one hundred and twenty miles wide. This portion of the state is, as yet, comparatively unsettled, though its advantages are such as to induce a rapid immigration. The general surface is much diversified by mountains, hills, valleys and plains. The eastern portion to the "pictured rocks," is undulating, rising gradually from the lakes to the interior, where it assumes the character of an elevated table-land. Westward, the country becomes broken into hills, with intervening plains, until it is interrupted by the Porcupine Mountains, which form the dividing ridge separating the waters of Lake Superior from those of Lake Michigan. The highest peaks toward the western boundary are from one thousand eight hundred to two thousand feet high. The ridge is often broken through by the larger streams, bordered by extensive valleys. The spurs of these mountains project in different directions, often exhibiting their denuded cliffs upon the northern shores. The greater portion of the peninsula, the sand plains excepted, is covered with immense forests, princi-

pally of white and yellow pine. Of the pine lands, there are millions of acres stretching between the Sault de Ste. Marie and the Ontonagon and Montreal rivers. The country is abundantly supplied with water, and though none of the streams are large, yet they furnish immense power, and the means of internal navigation. The head branches of those flowing in different directions frequently interlock. The lake coast of this section of the state is estimated at between seven hundred and eight hundred miles in length, and it is believed that five-sevenths of the entire peninsula may be reached by the common lake vessels.

The "Southern Peninsula" has generally a level or rolling surface, in some parts broken and hilly. The eastern portion, for a distance varying from five to twenty-five miles from the shore, is almost a dead level, but westward the land rises into an irregular ridge, in some parts attaining the height of six hundred or seven hundred feet above the level. This ridge has much greater proximity to the eastern than to the western shore, and serves to separate the waters flowing into lakes on each side. The portion of the southern part of the state denominated hilly, branches off from the principal ridge in different directions through the adjoining country. The hills consist of an irregular assemblage of somewhat conical elevations, occasionally attaining the height of one hundred and fifty to two hundred feet, but ordinarily of not more than from thirty to forty feet. The main portion of the table land passing westward to Lake Michigan, with the exceptions noted, assumes a very gradual descent, exhibiting a gently undulating and very rarely broken surface. The ridge of land before spoken of again takes a rise near the mouth of Au Sable river, and is seen from the lake to stretch on for many miles along and beyond the coast. It has been considered as the highest land of the state, and forms perhaps the most rugged part of the lower peninsula. Taking the great extent of this peninsula into consideration, however, it may, in a comparative point of view, be said to possess a great evenness of surface, with a sufficient declivity, nevertheless, to allow the waters to drain off in lively and healthy streams. The coasts, both towards Lakes Michigan and Huron are sometimes exhibited in high, steep banks; and those of the former are frequently seen in bluffs and sand hills, varying from one hundred to three hundred feet in height.

The rivers of Michigan are in general comparatively smaller, but more numerous than is commonly observed in most other sections of the union; a fact attributed not only to the uniformity of descent, but also to the more favorable structure of the interior to furnish them constant supplies. The Detroit, St. Clair, and St. Mary's are more properly called straits; they are tranquil, deep, copious, and expansive streams, uniting the great lakes, the waters of which they conduct toward the ocean. The largest rivers of the southern peninsula are the Grand, the Muskegon, St. Joseph, and Kalamazoo, which flow into Lake Michigan; the Sheboygan and Thunder Bay rivers, that discharge into Lake Huron, and the Saginaw, which empties into the bay so called. The streams flowing eastward are small, owing to the position of the dividing ridge, which is considerably east of the middle of the peninsula. The largest inland rivers are the Raisin, the Huron, the Clinton, and the Rouge. The largest rivers of the northern peninsula are the Montreal, the Great Iron, the Ontonagon, the Huron, the St. John's, and the Chocolate, which flow into Lake Superior, and the Menomonee and Manistee, which flow, the former into Green Bay, and the latter into Lake Michigan. There are several other considerable streams, though of smaller grade, a description of which will be found in our review of the state by counties and towns. The rivers of Michigan are, without exception, lively, pure and healthy, supplying mill power, and draining the fine agricultural lands through which they course.

Michigan is encompassed by five great lakes, four of which are the largest collections of fresh water on the globe. Of these immense mediterranean waters, Lake Superior is by far the largest. It lies directly north of the upper peninsula. Lake Michigan is the second

in size. It is a long narrow lake, stretching between the lower peninsula, and the States of Illinois and Wisconsin. Lake Huron is next in dimensions. The shape of this lake is very irregular; its principal indentations are Saginaw bay, which extends down into the interior, and two others, one immediately north of Manitou Islands, and the other south-east of them. The latter, sometimes called Manitou bay, or Georgian lake, is very large, estimated at one-fourth the extent of Lake Huron. It empties through St. Clair strait into Lake St. Clair, the smallest of the five lakes bordering on Michigan, and this again discharges itself through the Detroit into Lake Erie. More than thirty miles of this latter borders Michigan, and opens to the state a free navigation to the principal ports along its coasts. Nor is this state merely surrounded by lakes, but the interior is interspersed with them from one border to the other. The country, indeed, is literally maculated with these collections of water, from an area of 1 to 1,000 acres, though as a general rule they do not perhaps average 500 acres in extent. They are usually very deep, with gravelly bottoms, waters transparent, and cool at all seasons. This latter fact is attributed to springs, which furnish them constant supplies. Water-fowl of various sorts inhabit their shores, and their depths are the domain of abundance of fish, which grow to an enormous size. It is usual to find some creek or rivulet originating in these, but many have no perceptible outlet, and yet are stored with fish.

The geological structure of Michigan is extremely varying; the northern peninsula, bordering on the Superior, is primative, but the portions bordering on Green Bay, are secondary, while the southern peninsula is exclusively secondary in its formation. In geological formation, southern Michigan greatly resembles western New York; its rocks, consisting of horizontal strata of limestones, sandstones, and shales; the limestones being generally found in the beds of rivers near the lakes, and the sandstones in the interior. The mineral resources of Michigan are now being rapidly developed. The richest copper mines ever discovered exist in its northern peninsula in the primitive formation, occupying a belt of 120 miles in length, and from 2 to 6 miles in width; silver has been found in connection with the copper, and iron of a very superior quality exists in a belt of states, from 6 to 25 miles wide, extending westward for 150 miles into Wisconsin, and approaching the lake at the nearest point within twelve miles. Salt springs are being developed in various parts of the state; also, lead, gypsum, peat, limestone, marl and coal; the latter in abundance at Jackson and Corunna, within 100 miles of Detroit. The present activity which prevails in the mining region of the northern peninsula, greatly exceeds that of any former year, and a constant and regular increase in this branch of industry in the future, may now be safely presumed.

The rugged and generally inferior soil of the northern peninsula, with its agricultural ability to a great extent undeveloped, contrasts somewhat unfavorably with the characteristic fertility of most of the soil in the middle and southern portions of the lower peninsula. Portions of the former are well timbered with white pine, spruce, hemlock, birch, oak, aspen, maple, ash, and elm, while much of southern Michigan is occupied by those beautiful and fertile natural lawns, called oak openings, covered with scattered trees and free from underwood. Another portion is prairie, and yet another timbered land, covered with black and white walnut, sugar maple, different species of oak, hickory, ash, basswood, soft maple, elm, linden, locust, dogwood, poplar, beech, aspen, sycamore, cottonwood, cherry, pine, hemlock, cypress, cedar, chestnut, pawpaw, etc.

Michigan is eminently an agricultural state; the staple products being wheat, Indian corn, oats, potatoes, butter, hay, maple sugar, wool and live stock, with large quantities of buckwheat, rye, peas, beans, barley, fruits, cheese, beeswax, honey, etc.

The climate of Michigan is much tempered by its peculiar situation between vast inland seas, though the extremes of heat and cold are more appreciable than in almost any section of the United States. In the northern peninsula the winters are long and severe,

though not sufficiently so to affect the growth of the hardier cereals. The climate of the southern peninsula, on the contrary, is mild and comparatively even, permitting the full maturity of Indian corn, and of all descriptions of fruit that can be grown in central New York.

The state has now a population of nearly one million inhabitants, with an arable area of 35,995,500 acres. It has fifty-four organized counties, besides nineteen unorganized, a full description of which, with their towns and villages, their resources, and alphabetical list of persons engaged in business, will be found immediately following this history.

Being nearly surrounded by navigable water, the State of Michigan is favorably situated for carrying on an extensive commerce. The total lake trade of the state, valued at $30,000,000 in 1851, is now estimated at $65,000,000, notwithstanding the fact that the development of the gigantic railroads of the west has absorbed a large portion of the trade that would otherwise have been conducted through the lakes. The great mining district of the northern peninsula, to which, as yet, no railroad has been constructed, finds an outlet for its productions only through the lakes, and yearly adds a large quota to the already heavy commerce of the state. The shipping, estimated in 1850 at 88,144 tons, is now increased to upwards of 100,000 tons. The internal and transit trade of the state, by means of its railroads, etc., is also immense, and has been largely increased since the completion of the great Canadian lines.

Although provided by nature with a ready means of access to all her borders, this youthful state has made rapid advances in improvements to facilitate internal communication, and has now already completed within her borders nearly twelve hundred miles of railroad, besides various other lines projected and in course of construction. The Sault Ste. Marie ship canal, in the northern peninsula, connecting the waters of the lower lakes with those of Lake Superior, is another work of improvement, greatly facilitating commerce between the rich mineral districts of the northern and the manufacturing districts of the southern portion of the state. From the last annual report of the superintendent of the ship canal, we have the following comparative statement, showing the canal receipts, expenses, and amount deposited from 1855 to 1861:

YEARS.	RECEIPTS.	EXPENSES.	DEPOSITED WITH STATE TREASURER.
1855	$ 4.374.66	$4.374.66	.....
1856	7.594.84	7,594.84	.....
1857	9.406.74	5.426.83	....
1858	10,883.87	5.499.87	$ 8,947.42
1859	16,941.84	5.739.24	11,102.42
1860	25.583.80	9.736.70	15.875.13
1861	16.672.16	6,027.63	10.136.67

Table showing the number of tons of Copper, Iron, Grain, etc., passing through the Canal for the year 1861.

ARTICLES.	TOTAL.	ARTICLES.	TOTAL.	ARTICLES.	TOTAL.
Tons copper ore	7,645	Soap, box and barrels	1,926	Window glass	438
Tons iron ore	44,836½	Apples, barrels	3,111	Hay, tons	637¾
Tons pig iron	3,434	Dried Fruits, lbs	44,295	Horses and Mules	185
Tons iron bars	760½	Sugar, lbs	382,390	Cattle, heads	2,660
Tons ground feed	1,711½	Coffee, bags	603	Hogs	927
Tons powder	325¾	Tea, chests	755	Sheep, heads	1,109
Flour, barrels	22,743	Vegetables, bushels	14,479	Brick, M	430
Wheat, bushels	223	Salt, barrels	3,014	Furniture, pcs	6,967
Coarse grain	76,530	Vinegar, barrels	261	Hides	1,423
Beef, barrels	1,951	Tobacco, lbs	49,441	Furs and pelts, bdls	1,244
Pork, barrels	2,173	Coal, tons	11,507	Machinery, tons	478½
Bacon, barrels	680	Nails, kegs	4,000	Engines and boilers	11
Lard, barrels	319	Merchandise, tons	4,766½	Wagons and buggies	87
Butter, lbs	217,712	Lime, barrels	2,057	Fish, barrels	1,149½
Cheese, lbs	59,014	Lumber, M	394½	Liquor, barrels	7,142
Tallow, lbs	14,560	Shingles, M	16	Malt, lbs	32,032
Candles, lbs	99,116	Lath, M	1,340	Passengers	8,816

The inducements which Michigan offers to the emigrants are numerous. Her climate is comparatively mild, and her soil exceedingly fertile. A vast portion of the state is still covered with the primeval forest, which only awaits the strong arm of the chopper to uncover a soil which yields a long succession of crops without manure. The vast resources of this state are only just now becoming known to the world. A few years ago, her mineral products were undiscovered—her coal, gypsum, copper, and iron lay in their strata, undisturbed by the hand of the miner. Her salt springs were not economized, and even her agricultural products were not calculated to attract attention. A change has come o'er the spirit of the time. The woods are falling beneath the axe of the settler. The snorting of the iron horse is heard, where, a few years ago, the silence of the forest was unbroken by a sound. The farmer, with the power of a magician, has caused the wilderness "to rejoice and blossom as the rose"—the miner has decended into the bowels of the earth, and dug up some of the richest ores which the world has ever seen; and in some places mining skill was not required, for the ore lay on the surface—the merchant has built palatial residences where, a few years ago, the tents of the Chippewas or Pottawattomies held undisputed possession of the ground.

The farmers of Michigan have easy access to best markets in America or Europe, so that the produce of their land at all times meets a ready sale. Hundreds, we might say thousands, of miles of rail and plankroads diverge from Detroit and penetrate into the richest districts of the state; and the vast chain of lakes and rivers which nearly surround it, afford extraordinary advantages of navigation. The fisheries, of themselves, are in themselves unfailing sources of wealth, and the lumber which is cleared away by the settler, brings millions of dollars into pockets of the dealers in this indispensable article. The horses, cattle and sheep of the state are beginning to attract attention in other distant markets, and, if we are to judge by the improvement which has taken place in the domestic animals within the last ten years, in five years more the stock of this state will be among the very best on this continent. Great progress has been made in horticulture within the last few years, some of the best varieties of garden and orchard fruits have been introduced; the export from this delightful branch of rural economy are becoming large, and there can scarcely be a doubt but the profits derived from the growing of fruit will be very large in a few years.

The soil of Michigan is exceedingly fertile, yielding almost every kind of cultivated crop in the richest profusion. The wheat of this state is highly prized in the English and French markets, and when our farmers pay a little more attention to the selection of the very best varieties of seed, and to the cleaning of the grain for market, the wheat of the Peninsular State will not be surpassed on this continent. Maize ripens perfectly and produces an abundant yield in every part of the lower peninsula, and when we consider that not only the grain of this plant, but also the cob, leaves and stems are useful for the feeding of stock, the benefit to be derived from this crop will at once become evident. Potatoes thrive so well in our soil that a large quantity is annually exported to states which are not favored with a soil so rich as ours, and in which drought takes more effect.

As a fruit growing state, Michigan is superior to many western states. Apples, pears, plums, quinces, peaches, grapes, apricots, etc., reward the labors of the horticulturist, and attain a size and flavor which cannot be equaled in other places. These facts have already attracted attention from fruit growers in every part of the union. A considerable portion of soil, well suited for orchards and gardens, is still covered with the natural forest, which has only to be cleared away by the settler to unfold a soil so rich as to produce crops for several years without the aid of manure, and almost every part of the state is now within reach of an excellent market, the rivers and lakes, railroads and plank roads affording facilities for the transportation of agricultural and horticultural products to the best markets in the world.

When the numerous advantages which Michigan possesses, are considered, it seems strange that a large portion of her lands are still unoccupied and await the sturdy arms of the foreign emigrant to develope their rich resources. This is not to be wondered at. From an early date, the land speculators of other states found it to answer their purpose of aggrandisement to represent Michigan as a howling wilderness, her climate as insalubrious, and her soil a dismal swamp, unsuited to agriculture. These delusions are being dispelled rapidly. The robust health of her rural population, and the unsurpassed richness of her soil are now attracting attention, and inducing farmers and mechanics from neighboring states to come in and occupy the land. The construction of the Grand Trunk and Great Western Railways have afforded facilities for foreign emigrants to reach Michigan, and the fertility of the soil being known, it is probable that the population will increase rapidly.

Emigrants will find Michigan suited to almost every kind of pursuit or culture. The farmer will find the soil of this state suited to the production of almost every cultivated crop, and the workers in wood or iron will find ample stores of material. The horticulturist can follow his favorite pursuit with success, the climate and soil being admirably suited for the growth of the choicest fruit and vegetables. The vast quantities of fish in the lakes and rivers which nearly surround the state, have already attracted fishermen from the coasts of Holland and France, and there is scarcely a danger that the finny tribe will be exhausted, or the occupation of the fisherman unprofitable. The mineral products of Michigan are in themselves of sufficient magnitude to attract large numbers of the working population from the mining districts of Europe, and they have been coming annually for several years.

The civil war in America has partially discouraged European emigration to the United States, as it was represented that law and order were fast giving place to anarchy and confusion in this once happy and united land. It would be well to make the real condition of the northern states known in every part of Europe, that persons anxious to better their condition may be informed that there never was a better time for emigrants to reach this country than the present. The war, with all its attendant horrors, is closely confined within the rebellious states, and all the free states are prospering. In Michigan the industrious emigrant will be sure of employment, if he has sufficient capital to establish himself on some of the rich lands which lie in every part of the state. The large number of mechanics and workmen of every kind who have enlisted in the federal army have made labor scarce and dear, and left vacancies to be filled by foreign emigration.

Among the various causes which have contributed to the rapid development of the immense natural resources of this state, none stand more prominent than the various great lines of internal communication, a brief notice of which we give below:

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.—This was the first railroad built in this state, and since its completion has been known as one of the best managed in the west. Its beneficial effects to the region of country through which it passes, are incalculable. On its line have sprung up a large number of beautiful towns and villages as if by magic, while many of those that had an existence prior to its construction, have grown into flourishing cities. Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Marshall, Battle Creek, Albion, Kalamazoo, Niles, and other places that might properly be included, owe all their improvements and enterprise to the construction of the Michigan Central Railroad, while the entire country along the route exhibits a degree of thrift and improvement that will compare favorably with the most flourishing sections of the seaboard states.

The Michigan Central Railroad was commenced and partially built by the state, but in 1844 passed into the possession of the company now owning it, who completed it to Chicago. A telegraph line has been in use for some years past along the entire line of the road, with an office at each station, by which means the exact position of each train may be known at each and every point. To this admirable system may be attributed, in a very great degree, the extraordinary exemption of this road from serious accidents, while its advantages respecting the general management, are very great in every point of view. The eastern terminus of the road being at Detroit, it has the full advantages of the numerous connections at this point — the Great Western and Grand Trunk Railways, the important steamboat routes to Cleveland, Lake Superior and Buffalo, together with the numerous freight routes to the different lake ports, of which the city of Detroit is the nucleus. Freight can now be transported, *via* this road, from Chicago to Portland, with but one change of cars. An important "feeder" is the "Joliet cut-off," by means of which it has a direct connection with St. Louis, *via* the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Railroad. An excellent arrangement is now in successful operation with the latter road, for the direct transmission of freight between the cities of Detroit and St. Louis. Fifty cars have been devoted to this route, under the name of the "Detroit and St. Louis through freight line." The time between the two cities is thirty-eight hours. The advantages of this line to shippers is at once apparent, and will no doubt add, materially, to the rapidly increasing commerce of our state.

No railroad in the United States has exhibited a more enterprising and progressive spirit than has the Central, and no road is more popular with shippers. Its indefatigable manager, R. N. Rice, Esq., has determined to leave no expedient untried to secure for the Central the title of the best managed and equipped railroad in the United States. The entire aim and object of the management has been to consult only the safety, comfort and convenience of the public, and no equipment or improvement that in any way tends to this result has been neglected. All passenger trains are now fitted with "Ruttan's patent ventilator and duster," an arrangement by which a constant circulation of pure air is kept up, while the atmosphere is entirely freed from dust. In winter a similar arrangement keeps the air within the car at a pleasant temperature, while the feet of the passengers are kept comfortably warm by a current of heated air passing through a box on the floor beneath the seats.

The following table shows the total earnings of the road for the year 1861, compiled from the books of the company:

Statement of the earnings of the Michigan Central Railroad, for the year ending Dec. 31, 1861.

MONTHS.	PASSENGERS.	FREIGHTS.	MISCELLANEOUS.	TOTAL.
January	$42,277 36	$94,750 01	$5,306 33	$142,333 70
February	38,305 37	76,361 74	5,096 86	119,763 97
March	57,820 69	88,608 56	5,241 29	151,670 54
April	64,782 84	102,538 73	5,292 05	172,613 62
May	58,886 63	84,984 13	5,679 62	149,550 38
June	52,101 84	76,358 88	5,159 00	133,619 72
July	54,685 88	60,589 73	8,101 69	123,377 30
August	60,151 18	79,583 39	5,247 95	144,982 52
September	71,504 17	159,838 83	5,502 97	236,845 97
October	81,950 92	218,709 73	6,672 15	307,332 80
November	62,175 51	172,492 75	7,420 87	242,089 13
December	48,110 19	145,636 04	6,387 53	200,133 76
Total	$692,752 58	$1,360,452 52	$71,108 31	$2,124,313 41
Last year	$811,724 57	$1,148,962 29	$64,457 18	$2,025,144 04

THE DETROIT AND MILWAUKEE RAILROAD.—The road was first opened its entire distance, one hundred and eighty-eight miles, from Detroit to Grand Haven, in November, 1858. It has been the means of opening up one of the best farming regions of the state; and to the untiring energy and administrative ability of its efficient superintendent, W. K. Muir, Esq., the State of Michigan is under lasting obligations. The principal cities and towns upon its line are Pontiac, Fentonville, St. Johns, Ionia, Grand Rapids, and Grand Haven, and the growth of these places has received a great impetus since its completion; while numerous villages have also sprung into being, as if by magic, at numerous points along the line. These changes are plainly visible in the improved trade of Detroit, and the increase from the same cause must continue to be strongly marked. In 1858, the company completed one of the finest railroad wharves in the world; it is fifteen hundred feet long by ninety broad, the west end of which is occupied by the freight house, the dimensions of which are four hundred and fifty by one hundred and thirty-two feet. In connection with this road, at its western terminus—Grand Haven—the splendid steamships "Detroit" and "Milwaukee" ply regularly between that place and the city of Milwaukee, having the most sumptuous accommodations for passengers, together with ample room for all classes of freight.

Comparative Statement of the Monthly Traffic Receipts of the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad, for the years ending November 30th, 1860 and 1861.

MONTHS.	1859-60.	1860-61.
December	$39,257 40	$40,056 21
January	23,128 66½	33,164 42
February	27,560 53½	27,151 63
March	50,810 06½	46,361 28
April	59,213 81½	60,893 52
May	52,838 29½	55,843 78
June	48,292 63½	53,779 75
July	46,500 52	47,079 29
August	59,224 49	56,121 97
September	89,754 56	84,397 73
October	108,102 97	106,511 21
November	70,399 35	90,758 86
Total	$675,083 30	$702,089 65

The population of that section of Michigan which is directly tributary to or dependent upon the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad as a means of outlet is at the present time upward of 250,000, having upward of one million acres of improved land. At Corunna, in Shiawassee county, the road crosses the immense bituminous coal bed, which stretches throughout the central portion of the state, and which is undoubtedly destined, at no very distant day, to prove a source of immense business to the road and of wealth to the mine owners. Opening, as it does, a road through the very heart of the state, and intersecting for two hundred miles, some of the very best farming lands in the country, the local business alone is now, and is destined to be, truly immense.

THE MICHIGAN SOUTHERN AND NORTHERN INDIANA RAILROAD.—This is another of the great lines of travel and freight transportation to which the State of Michigan owes so much of her present prosperity. The main line of the road, which is four hundred and sixty-one miles in length, extending from Detroit to Chicago, was opened for travel in January, 1857. That portion of the road, from Detroit to Toledo, was built by the "Detroit, Monroe and Toledo Railroad Company," and has been leased by the M. S. & N. I.

Company. It is now an important link in the great railway system, extending from the east to the great south-west, of which system Detroit, from its favorable position, has become the center and soul. Since the opening of the Grand Trunk, a large amount of freight has passed through billed for Liverpool direct, a species of freight which must steadily increase. The business of the Detroit terminus has been for years under the superintendence of L. P. Knight, Esq., to whose liberal and obliging management the business men of Detroit, and shippers generally, can bear abundant interest. John D. Campbell, Esq., the well known superintendent of the road, has adopted every appliance and improvement that can tend in the least degree to the comfort and convenience of passengers, or to the expeditious transportation of freight.

The main line of this road passes through the most productive section of Michigan, the prairies and famous "oak openings" of St. Joseph, Branch, Hillsdale, Lenawee, and Monroe, generally acknowledged to be the best farming lands in the state. The remarkable growth of the cities of Monroe, Adrian, Hillsdale, and Coldwater, and the numerous thriving villages along the line of this road, give ample testimony of the immense benefit that it has conferred upon the country. Beside the main trunk road, which extends from Toledo, Ohio, to Chicago, Illinois, there are several branches, (most of which have proved of more benefit, thus far, to the section of country through which they pass than to the company) the principal one being the "Air Line" branch, which leaves the main line at Elkhart, Indiana, and runs down through that state and Ohio, to Toledo, shortening the distance to Chicago very materially. The branch connecting the main line at Adrian with the Detroit, Monroe and Toledo road, at Monroe, is another important addition, as are also the Adrian and Jackson, and the White Pigeon and Three Rivers branches.

Statement of the Monthly Earnings of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, for the years ending December 31, 1860, *and December* 31, 1861.

MONTHS.	1860.	1861.
January	$131,466 55	$140,924 55
February	119,832 90	116,937 68
March	166,454 03	153,170 11
April	170,841 88	170,362 10
May	175,481 28	161,390 93
June	134,687 89	186,951 35
July	127,272 55	126,558 08
August	196,280 56	178,772 91
September	233,851 19	235,690 00
October	273,722 51	276,181 26
November	203,492 45	231,265 09
December	134,972 51	189,076 60
Total	$2,068,896 30	$2,167,280 66

THE FLINT AND PERE MARQUETTE RAILROAD.—This road is now in successful operation from East Saginaw to Mt. Morris, six miles north of Flint, to which place it will undoubtedly be completed this fall. Although entirely unconnected with any other line of road, it is doing a paying business, and has contributed largely toward the success of the towns in the Saginaw Valley. A brief history of the road may not be uninteresting to many of our readers. In 1856, when congress adopted a general system of donations of the public lands in the western states to aid in the construction of railroads, lands were granted to this state for a similar purpose. At the session of the legislature in the winter

of 1857, these lands were conferred upon the Pere and Marquette Railroad Company, which surveyed the route of its road from Flint to Pere Marquette, in the county of Mason, upon the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, a distance of one hundred and seventy-two miles, and located the line of it in the summer of 1857. It will be recollected that in September of that year, the commercial world was fearfully convulsed, and owing to the constant disasters, the work of construction was not commenced until the fall of 1858. In the following year some thirteen miles of the road were graded, and five miles of track was laid with Michigan iron, manufactured at Wyandotte. The next year, 1858, the work of grading was continued, but the financial difficulties of the times were such as to preclude the company from obtaining their iron that season, so as to extend the track. In 1860 the time had expired wherein the company were to complete the first twenty miles of the road, so as to entitle it to the benefit of the law of the state conferring upon the companies the lands granted by congress to aid in its construction. In this dilemma, with the apprehension of a possible forfeiture being declared by the state, the company received from the governor and other influential officers and citizens of the state, such assurances of good will, that no advantage or exception would be taken if the company would prosecute the enterprise in good faith, that the contractors were induced to proceed and complete the first twenty-six and a half miles of the route, as we have before stated. The inception of the enterprise is mainly attributed to Mr. M. L. Drake, of Oakland county, and its execution to the good judgment and energetic enterprise of Mr. Samuel Farwell, of Utica, New York.

THE AMBOY, LANSING AND TRAVERSE BAY RAILROAD.—This road is designed, when completed, to connect the great northern lumber region of this state with the lumber consuming States of Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio. But a small portion of the road is completed, about thirty miles, connecting the city of Lansing with the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad, at Owosso.

THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.—This road may very properly be ranked as one of the most stupendous works of modern engineering, far surpassing in vastness and expense any mechanical work ever undertaken on this continent, and ranking with the wonderful efforts of the ancient nations of the East. This great railway, the longest continuous road in the world, was completed to the city of Detroit in November, 1858, making, with the exception of the ferry across the St. Clair river, at Port Huron, an unbroken line of rail, upwards of one thousand miles in extent, connecting the city of Detroit, Michigan, with that of Portland, Maine. Being of uniform guage, no change of cars is necessary from Sarnia (opposite Port Huron, on the Canadian side of the St. Clair river) to Portland; and being also under the management of one corporation, it affords better facilities for the protection of passengers and the preservation of their baggage than where they are required to pass over lines under the control of different, and perhaps conflicting corporations. Having only one set of officers quartered upon its exchequer, it can afford to do business at lower proportionate rates, than a number of shorter lines, each having a different set to salary, while the delay and vexation which not unfrequently arise from short routes, being compelled to wait upon each others' movements, will all be avoided, which is certainly no small consideration both to passengers and shippers. If there is a dereliction of duty in the transmission of freight, shippers have their remedy. If baggage is lost, there is no trouble required to determine where the responsibility rests, as is the case where it passes over a number of different roads. The completion of this stupendous bond of connection between the eastern and western states, Canada and Europe, renders markets available which were before difficult of access, and enables far distant countries to exchange their products at all seasons. The Grand Trunk may be called the first section of the Pacific Railroad, as it already communicates with the Mississippi through Michigan, Illinois and

Wisconsin railroads, and we expect to see the line completed from the Mississippi to California. It is not easy to form an estimate of the amount of traffic and intercourse that the eleven hundred miles of Grand Trunk Railway will bring to Michigan and the neighboring states. A junction has been formed with that model of western lines, the Michigan Central, by which freight and passengers reach Chicago and the numerous lines which diverge from that city. It is probable that another junction will be made with the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway, by means of a branch from Port Huron to Owosso. In this case there will be a direct line across Michigan connecting with the Milwaukee railroads by the ferry across the lake, and penetrating into Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and Oregon, by lines which have not yet been traced on the railway maps of the United States. The direct connection that Michigan now enjoys, by means of this road, with the Atlantic seaboard, at the fine harbor of Portland, is a matter of the most vital importance. Our state can now be supplied with the valuable products of the West Indies and other foreign ports, at a decidedly cheaper rate than can the states nearer the seaboard, but access to which is restricted by imperfect modes of communication.

The Detroit terminus of this important road, is managed by a gentleman who is deservedly popular with the business and traveling community, Richard Tubman, Esq., to whose thorough business qualifications and gentlemanly conduct, the road is indebted for no small share of its American popularity.

THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY, OF CANADA.—This is one of the most substantial and thoroughly built railroads on the continent, while its management has always been such as to make it a great favorite with the traveling public. It is now under the management of Mr. Swinhard, who is said to be a most experienced and competent railroad manager, and who has, for many years, occupied a prominent and responsible position on one of the great railways of England. The receipts by this route of general merchandise consigned to the cities and points westward of us is immense, and it enjoys a large and growing local traffic. The road extends from Windsor to Niagara Falls, a distance of two hundred and twenty-nine miles; one to Toronto, from Hamilton, thirty-eight miles, and one from Komoka to Sarnia, fifty-one miles. In connection with the Michigan Central, Michigan Southern, and Detroit and Milwaukee Railroads, this line transports to and from the east, and the States of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin, the vast interchanging traffic, merchandise, produce and stock to their respective markets. This road has opened a continuous railway communication between the remote west and the Atlantic cities, and is inestimably appreciated by the public for the winter facilities of travel, which, until the completion of the line, in 1854, were not existing. The Great Western extends its passenger and freight connections by the Grand Trunk Railway, at Toronto, and by the several magnificent lines of steamers which navigate Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence to all the cities of Lower Canada, and to the Atlantic seaboard, both in Canada and the United States, thus making it one of the most important and useful avenues of travel on the continent. The advantages of this road to the State of Michigan are immense, and, since its completion, trade has received an onward impulse that becomes, each year, more appreciable. To Robert Bell, Esq., the obliging freight agent at Detroit, and William Wallace, Esq., the gentlemanly passenger agent at Windsor, the shippers and travelers from this side of the water are especially grateful. Their management of the business affairs of the western terminus of this road, has been such as to secure to the company an immense amount of traffic, which, under different circumstances, would have sought some other outlet.

THE ST. MARY'S FALLS SHIP CANAL.—By the act of congress, approved August 26, 1852, *seven hundred and fifty thousand acres of land* were granted to the State of Michigan, for the purpose of aiding in constructing and completing a ship canal around the Falls of St. Mary, in said state.

The St. Mary's river is a strait connecting the waters of Lake Superior with Lake Huron. Nearly opposite the village of "Sault Ste. Marie," a fall or rapid occurs in the river, about seventeen feet in its descent and about one mile in length, forming a complete barrier to the water communication between the lakes. This barrier had been overcome, a few years ago, in some degree, by the construction of a portage flat bar railroad around the rapids, over which all articles of exchange and commerce between the lower lakes and Lake Superior were transported, and re-shipped in both directions. The growing interest of the Lake Superior region, the development and production of copper and iron ores, and the increasing population, demanded a more easy and natural commercial communication with the lower lakes; and the State of Michigan, by an act of its legislature, approved February 5, 1853, accepted the grant of land made by congress, above mentioned, and, for the purpose of carrying out the objects of the said act of congress, authorized the governor to appoint commissioners to let the building of the canal, and agents to select the lands. The commissioners appointed by the governor, under authority of the act of the legislature of Michigan aforesaid, and an act supplementary thereto, approved February 5, 1853, entered into contract with Joseph P. Fairbanks, Erastus Corning and others, for the building of the canal within two years from the date of the contract, for the consideration of the grant of lands above referred to. This contract was subsequently duly assigned, under authority of the tenth section of the first above mentioned act of the legislature of Michigan, to THE ST. MARY'S FALLS SHIP CANAL COMPANY, which had been incorporated under an act of the legislature of the State of New York, passed April 12, 1853. The organization of the company was effected on the 14th day of May, 1853, in the city of New York, and steps were immediately taken to proceed with the work of building the canal.

The construction affairs of the company, and the selection of the mineral lands in the upper peninsula, were placed under the supervision of Charles T. Harvey, as general agent; and the selection and designation of lands in the lower peninsula, with George S. Frost, as land agent at Detroit. The difficulties experienced in carrying forward and completing such a work in the short space of two years, under the manifold and unlooked for embarrassments which had to be encountered, can now hardly be realized.

A very large amount of extra work, not embraced in the contract, was performed under the direction, and at the request of the state engineers, with the expectation of obtaining compensation therefor from the general government, as hereinafter mentioned, and thus a large portion of the work which might otherwise have been accomplished in the year 1853, was thrown into the sickly season of 1854. Every article of consumption, machinery, working implements and materials, timber for the gates, stone for the locks, men and supplies, had to be transported from Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, and other lake ports to the canal. The working force of men during the season of cholera, in 1854 particularly, had to be constantly replenished from eastern cities, so that a continual importation of men was kept up for months, and many of them became unfit for duty before they reached the work, and the expense of passage from New York, Albany, or Buffalo, was lost to the company. Suitable stone for the face of the locks could not be obtained nearer than Marblehead, near Sandusky City, Ohio, and Anderdon, in Canada, on the Detroit river, where they were all cut and prepared, and thence shipped in vessels to the canal. Under these embarrassments, the remoteness of the locality from the cities where the supplies and materials were obtained, and many other unfavorable circumstances connected with the work, the execution of the contract, with the additional work which has been referred to, was rendered very difficult and expensive, beyond any reasonable estimate which had been made. Nevertheless the company determined to complete the work, and having no reason to expect an extension of time, every exertion had to

be employed and every moment improved for its completion. The terms of the contract were very broad and liberal towards the state, with stringent stipulations in regard to its execution on the part of the contractors. Had the season been healthy and favorable, and if there had been no necessity of changing or varying the original estimate and specifications, there would have been but little difficulty in completing the work within the time specified in the contract, although it is now admitted on all hands that the time granted (two years) was, under any circumstances, too limited for the construction of a work of such magnitude, in a climate where the effective working seasons are so very short. The advantages resulting from the early completion of the canal to the whole country, and particularly to the commercial interests of the lakes, and the mineral interests of the upper peninsula of Michigan, are very great, and can hardly be over estimated. Notwithstanding the difficulties in the way of finishing the work, and the risk of a failure to complete the contract within the time specified, the company, as contractors, did not hesitate to adopt and carry out every suggestion of amendment or alteration tending to the improvement and perfection of the canal, some of which, although not contemplated in the contract, were obviously necessary to render the work convenient and complete in all its parts. The principal alteration (and which, without extraordinary exertion and expenditure of time and money, would have delayed the completion of the work for another season) was the deepening of the canal *one foot*, after the excavation (which was almost all rock) was nearly completed according to the contract. This was rendered necessary by the discovery that the waters of Lake Superior were subject to a rise and fall of several feet annually, in addition to the changes occasioned by storms and wind upon the lake during the season of navigation. The canal was therefore constructed one foot deeper than the contract required, being for thirteen instead of twelve feet of water Other material and expensive alterations were made during the progress of the work; and for these expenditures and delays, the commissioners and state officers recognized an equitable claim on the part of the company, but which they did not feel authorized to pay. The amount of this extra work, as estimated by the engineers, was upwards of $100,000, but from the manner in which it had to be done, it increased the total cost of the work a much greater sum.

In consideration of the national character of the work, its perfection and value as a national highway between the lakes, opening a channel of the great mineral region of the country, and connecting the commerce of Lake Superior with the lower lakes and the ocean, the commissioners and state officers deemed this extra expenditure a just demand upon the general government, and upon the acceptance of the canal, expressed their willingness to recommend a further allowance by the government to the company to cover this demand, and subsequently united with the company in a petition to congress in this behalf.

On the completion of the canal, and its acceptance by the commissioners and state authorities, in May, 1855, it was formally delivered to the state, and the lands granted as before mentioned were conveyed by the State of Michigan to the company, the selection and location of the lands having been conducted and completed during the progress of building the canal. The disbursements on account of constructing the canal and selecting the lands, showing the total cost of the work to the company of $999,802.46, will be seen in detail by reference to papers herewith annexed.

The lands of the company are as follows:

Wood Lands near Sault Ste. Marie, ...	258.95	
Iron Lands near Marquette, ...	39,924.24	
Copper lands on the Mineral Range, ...	146,292.29	
Total selected through the agency at Sault Ste. Marie, . .		186,480.48

Brought forward		196,480.42
Pine and mining lands upper peninsula	75,802.16	
Pine and farming lands lower peninsula	487,717.36	
Total selected through agency at Detroit		563,519.52
Total selections (acres)		750,000.00

Being the whole amount of the grant

It is now almost universally admitted, that the State of Michigan possesses, in her soil and timber, the material source of immense wealth. While in years past it has been difficult to obtain satisfactory information concerning the real condition and natural resources of a large portion of the surface of the lower peninsula, the re-survey of portions of the government land, the exploration of the country by parties in search of pine, the developments made by the exploring and surveying parties along the lines of the Land Grant Railroads, and the more recent examinations by the different commissions for laying out the several state roads under the acts passed by the last legislature, have removed every doubt in reference to the subject. The universal testimony from all the sources above mentioned, seem to be that in all the natural elements of wealth the whole of the northern part of the peninsula abounds.

The pine lands of the state, which are a reliable source of present and future wealth, are so located and distributed as to bring almost every portion of the state, sooner or later, in connection with the commerce of the lakes. The pine timber of Michigan is generally interspersed with other varieties of timber, such as beech, maple, white ash, oak, cherry, etc., and in most cases the soil is suited to agricultural purposes. This is particularly the case on the western shore of the peninsula, on the waters of Lake Michigan and along the central portion of the state. On the east and near Lake Huron, the pine districts are more extensively covered with pine timber, and generally not so desirable for farming purposes. There are good farming lands, however, all along the coast of Lake Huron, and extending back into the interior.

A large portion of the pine lands of the state are in the hands of the canal company, and individuals who are holding them as an investment, and it is no detriment to this [illegible] that the whole state has been thus explored and the choicest of the lands [illegible]. The developments which have thus been made of the quality and extent of [illegible] have given stability and confidence to the lumbering interest. And [illegible] are sold upon fair and reasonable terms, [illegible] will not readily object to.

[illegible] every section of water in the state, north of Grand [illegible] of nearly all these streams are [illegible] of greater or less magnitude. These [illegible] who engage in [illegible] of the state are [illegible] which are [illegible] have led the way [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

river, presents, generally, a barren, sandy appearance, the sand hills of that coast almost invariably shutting out from the view the surrounding country.

North of the Manistee, however, this characteristic of the coast changes, and the hard timber comes out to the lake and presents a fine region of country, extending from Lake Michigan to Grand Traverse Bay, and beyond, embracing the head waters of the Manistee river. This large tract of agricultural land is one of the richest portions of the state, and having throughout its whole extent extensive groves of excellent pine timber interspersed, it is one of the most desirable portions of the peninsula. Grand Traverse Bay, the Manistee river and River Aux Becs Scies are the outlets for the pine timber, and afford ample means of communication between the interior and the lake for such purposes. The proposed state roads will, if built, do much towards the settlement of this region. A natural harbor, which is being improved by private enterprise, is found at the mouth of the River Aux Becs Scies, and a new settlement and town has just been started at this point. This is a natural outlet for a considerable portion of the region just described. The lands here, as in other localities in the new portions of the state, are such as must induce a rapid settlement whenever the means of communication shall be opened.

The valley of the Muskegon embraces every variety of soil and timber, and is one of the most attractive portions of the peninsula. The pine lands upon this river are scattered all along the valley in groups or tracts containing several thousand acres each, interspersed with hard timber, and surrounded by fine agricultural lands.

The Pere Marquette river and White river, large streams emptying into Lake Michigan, pass through a region possessing much the same characteristics. This whole region is underlaid with lime rock, a rich soil, well watered with living springs, resembling, in many features, the Grand river valley. Beds of gypsum have been discovered on the head waters of the Pere Marquette.

The unsettled counties in the northern portion of the state, the northern portion of Montcalm and Gratiot, Isabella, Gladwin, Clare, and a portion of Midland, are not inferior to any other portion. There is a magnificent body of pine stretching from the head of Flat river, in Montcalm county, to the upper waters of the Tittabawassee, and growing upon a fine soil, well adapted to agriculture. This embraces a portion of the Saginaw valley, and covers the high ground dividing the waters of Lakes Huron and Michigan.

The eastern slope of the peninsula embraces a variety of soil and timber somewhat different, in its general features, from other portions of the state. The pine lands of this region are near the coast of the lake, and lie in large tracts, but with good agricultural land adjoining.

There are in the lower peninsula, in round numbers, about twenty-four million acres of land. Taking Houghton lake, near the center of the state, as a point of view, the general surface may be comprehended as follows: The Muskegon valley to the southwest, following the Muskegon river in its course to Lake Michigan. The western slope of the peninsula directly west, embracing the pine and agricultural districts along the valleys of several large streams emptying into Lake Michigan. The large and beautiful region to the north-west, embracing the valley of the Manistee and the undulating lands around Grand Traverse Bay. Northward, the region embraces the head waters of the Manistee and Au Sauble, with the large tracts of excellent pine in that locality, and beyond, the agricultural region extending to Little Traverse Bay and the Straits of Mackinaw. To the north-east, the valley of the Au Sauble, and the pine region of Thunder Bay. To the east, the pine and hard timber extending to Saginaw bay. To the south-east, the Saginaw valley; and to the south, the high lands before described in the central counties.

Thus we have yet undeveloped over half of the surface of this peninsula, embracing certainly twelve to fifteen millions of acres, possessing stores of wealth in the timber upon

its surface, reserving soil for the benefit of those who, as the means of communication are opened, will come in and possess it, and thus introduce industry and prosperity into our waste places. We have not the figures at hand, but it is probable that at least one-tenth of the area north of the Grand river is embraced in the pine region. The swamp lands granted to the state will probably cover nearly double the area of the pine lands proper. The remainder, for the most part, is covered with a magnificent growth of hard timber, suited to the necessities of our growing population and commerce.

By a carefully copied estimate, it has been ascertained that in prosperous times the annual product of our pineries is hard upon ten million dollars. Large as this sum is, it is the opinion of those who are well qualified to form an estimate, that it may be easily surpassed by the product of our hard timber. Take for example the region around Saginaw bay, which is perhaps the most remarkable locality in the world as respects the quality and variety of hard wood timber. Here, for near a hundred miles in extent, upon streams debouching into the bay, are dense forests of the choicest oak, with a profusion of hickory, black walnut, white ash, whitewood, and other desirable varieties. The manufacture of agricultural implements, as well as many other articles that afford employment to the toiling millions of the old world, must receive a new impetus when it is found that wood admirably adapted to their construction can be had direct from our forests, at the moderate rate at which it will bear transportation. So of birds-eye maple, for cabinet ware, red elm for carriage hubs, and other varieties applicable to specific uses. We have designated such as abound in great plenty. The profusion of the growth is in fact equalled only by its accessibility, the whole country being so permeated by streams that it can be floated off with very little trouble.

The Saginaw district, important and extensive as it is, comprises but a small portion of our hard-wood lumber region. In addition to numerous almost interminable forests of the north, equally accessible and almost equally valuable, there are extensive regions in the interior where timber abounds of such choice quality as to abundantly warrant railroad transportation hither. Although some of the shipments last season were of the far-famed Canada oak, shippers all concur in assuring us that the Michigan timber was held in as high estimation, if not higher, than any other offered in a foreign market. A most significant fact, coming right to the point, came under our observation a few months since. In the summer of 1858, five passenger cars for the Southern Michigan road were built at Adrian, which unprejudiced judges pronounced the finest ever built in the United States. Every foot of timber in them — as well as every pound of iron — was of Michigan production. After being in use some twenty months, these cars were for the first time overhauled for repairs, along with a number of eastern cars, which had been in use for a like period of time, when it was found that the latter, owing to the inferior quality of their timber, cost for repairs as many dollars as the Michigan cars did cents.

The following is a list of the steam saw mills now in operation in the Saginaw valley, from St. Charles to the mouth of the river, with the capacity of each, per season, prepared for this work by Trueman B. Fox, Esq., of East Saginaw.

ST. CHARLES.		ZILWAUKEE.	
Bliss, Horton & Co.,	3,000,000 feet.	Butman, Webster & Co.,	4,000,000 feet.
SALINA.		PORSMOUTH.	
Hess, Bundy & Co.,	3,500,000 "	Watrous, Southworth & Co.,	2,000,000 "
Gallagher & Brother,	1,500,000 "	H. D. Braddock,	1,500,000 "
J. F. Rust & Co.,	3,500,000 "	McKinney & Co.,	1,500,000 "
Curtis & King,	3,500,000 "	J. Frazer,	2,000,000 "
Smith & Fleto,	3,500,000 "	J. J. McCormick,	1,500,000 "
Howard & Bristol,	1,000,000 "		

SAGINAW CITY.

Jerome & Taylor,	4,000,000 feet.
Williams & Brother,	3,000,000 "
W. A. Paine,	10,000,000 "

EAST SAGINAW.

F. P. Sears & Co.,	7,000,000 "
G. C. Warner & Co.,	6,000,000 "
Penny & Quackenbush,	2,000,000 "
W. F. Glasby,	3,000,000 "
L. C. Whiting & Co.,	3,000,000 "
D. G. Holland,	5,000,000 "
Seth McCaine,	1,500,000 "

FLORENCE, (OPPOSITE EAST SAGINAW.)

Babcock & Mason,	3,500,000 "
J. H. Hill,	3,000,000 "
C. Merrill,	4,000,000 "

CARROLTON.

E. C. Litchfield,	3,500,000 "

BAY CITY.

J. F. Rust & Co.,	4,000,000 feet.
N. B. Bradley,	5,000,000 "
William Peters,	4,500,000 "
Angus Miller,	3,000,000 "
H. M. Bradley,	3,000,000 "
McEwen & Brother,	3,500,000 "
Samuel Pitts,	4,500,000 "
Henry Raymond,	3,500,000 "
Drake Mill,	3,000,000 "
Grant & Fay,	3,500,000 "
Catlin & Jennison,	2,000,000 "
Braddock & Co.,	3,000,000 "
O. A. Ballou,	6,000,000 "

BANGOR.

E. C. Litchfield,	3,000,000 "
George Lord,	3,000,000 "
J. S. Taylor,	3,000,000 "
Moore, Smith & Co.,	3,500,000 "

Making a total amount of 146,000,000 feet each season, which is the *capacity* of the mills, and not the amount actually manufactured, although in good years it will approach very near the above figure. This, it should be remembered, is an estimate of the amount manufactured in a *single district only;* the amounts manufuctured in other localities will be found in the statistical tables following this review, and under the different headings of the towns and counties where mills are located.

THE SALT INTEREST.—This important and immensely valuable natural production of the State of Michigan is of but comparatively recent discovery, or rather, its extent and value has been but recently developed, although known from the earliest settlement of the country to exist in indefinite quantities. Long previous to the admission of Michigan as a state, the general government made reservations of lands supposed to contain salt springs, and several individuals had attempted, though with poor success, to manufacture the article.

By the act of admission of this state into the union, in 1837, it will be recollected, the state authorities were permitted to select seventy-two sections of salt spring lands. A state geologist—the lamented Dr. Douglass Houghton—was appointed at the first meeting of the legislature thereafter, who, in his report to the legislature in January, 1838, says, he regarded it important that the springs be selected for state purposes, at as early a day as possible, and most of his examinations, the season previous, were devoted to that end. Dr. Houghton's explorations resulted in finding many indications of saline springs, particularly on the Grand and Tittabawassee rivers, and he refers to similar springs near the mouth of the Flint and Cass rivers, in Saginaw county, and also in Sanilac, St. Clair, Macomb, Wayne, and Oakland counties. The legislature passed an act for the improvement of the state salt springs, in 1838, and by virtue of his appointment, Dr. Houghton was authorized to make examinations and to institute experiments, which he did on the Grand and Tittabawassee rivers, with partial success. But previous to 1859, the manufacture of salt as a staple article for home consumption and export trade, was unknown in Michigan.

In the fall of 1858, Dr. Lathrop, of East Saginaw, called a meeting of the citizens of that place, for the purpose of bringing the subject of salt manufactures before them. He procured a geologist to lecture upon the subject, who awakened much interest, which resulted in drawing up a petition to the legislature to pass an act to encourage the manu-

facture by allowing a bounty of five cents per bushel. The legislature, in 1859, had the subject under consideration, and finally passed an act to allow a bounty of ten cents per bushel, and an exemption from taxation on real and personal property used in the manufacture—the bounty to be paid when at least five thousand bushels of salt shall have been made by the parties applying for it. This gave an impulse to the business, and operations were commenced at Grand Rapids and at East Saginaw in April of that year. Little success has thus far attended the experiments at Grand Rapids. But on the Saginaw river numerous explorations have been made, and a basin of brine has been developed, which for extent, purity and strength, is scarcely excelled in the world. The law allowing a bounty was amended by the legislature of 1860, greatly reducing the amount, providing that all companies which commenced manufacturing previous to the first of August, 1861, should be allowed five cents per barrel, until they received $1,000, and after that all bounties ceased, but the property is exempt from taxation for five years. All companies formed since then receive no bounty.

The first salt company under this act was organized in April, 1859, and is known as the "East Saginaw Salt Manufacturing Company." It commenced the manufacture of salt in July, 1860, starting with a block of fifty kettles, since which time it has been in constant operation, and has increased to four blocks of kettles, and added five hundred vats for solar evaporation. There are now in operation, in the Saginaw valley, thirty-three blocks, (mostly containing sixty kettles) about two thousand five hundred solar vats, and several vats where the evaporation is carried on by heating the water by means of steam. Each kettle will make about one barrel of salt per day, worth, at the works, $1.35 per barrel. Each block requires seven cords of wood per day, worth $1.25 per cord, and the services of from three to five men, at from $1 to $2.50 per day. The salt works are increasing with such astonishing rapidity that it is impossible to give anything like a correct list. Under the headings of "East Saginaw," "Saginaw City," "Salina," "Zilwaukee," "Bay City," and "Portsmouth," will be found further reference to the salt manufacture, in each locality. (*See accompanying map of "Saginaw Valley."*)

THE COPPER INTEREST.—This great interest of Michigan was first brought into public notice by the enormous speculations and the mad fever of 1845. The large spur of country which projects far out into Lake Superior, having its base resting on a line drawn across from L'Anse bay to Ontonagon, and the Porcupine mountains for its spine, became the El Dorado for all copperdom of that day. In this year the first active operations were commenced at the Cliff mine, just back of Eagle river harbor. Three years later, in 1848, work was undertaken at the Minnesota, some fifteen miles back from the lake at Ontonagon.

The history of the copper mines on Lake Superior shows that even the best mines disappointed the owners at the beginning. We give the facts relative to the three mines at present in the Lake Superior region to illustrate this. The Cliff mine was discovered in 1845, and worked three years without much sign of success; it changed hands at the very moment when the vein was opened, which proved, afterwards, to be so exceedingly rich in copper and silver, producing now, on an average, fifteen hundred tons of stamp, barrel, and mass copper, per annum.

The Minnesota mine was discovered in 1848, and for the first three years gave no very encouraging results. The first large mass of native copper, of about seven tons, was found in a pit made by an ancient race. After that discovery much money was spent before any further indications of copper were found. This mine yields now about two thousand tons of copper per annum.

The same has been experienced at the Pewabic mine. That mine commenced operations in the year 1855, with an expenditure of $26,357, which produced $1,080 worth of

copper; the second year it expended $40,820, and produced $31,492 of copper; in 1857, $54,484 of expenses produced $44,058 worth of copper; in 1858, the amount expended was $109,152, and the receipts for copper $76,538.

It is scarcely twelve years that mining has been properly commenced in that remote region. At that time it was difficult, on account of the rapids of St. Mary's river, to approach it by water with large craft. Being more than a thousand miles from the center of the union, destitute of all the requirements for the developement of mines; every tool, every part of machinery, every mouthful of provisions, had to be hauled over the rapids, boated along the shores for hundreds of miles to the copper region, and there often carried on the back of man and beast to the place where copper was supposed to exist. Every stroke of the pick cost tenfold more than in populated districts; every disaster delayed the operations for weeks and months.

The opening of the Sault canal has changed all this, and added a wonderful impetus to the business, the mining interests, and the developement of the Lake Superior country. Nearly one hundred different vessels, steam and sail, have been engaged the past season in its trade, and the number of these destined largely to increase year by year, is an indication of the growth of business and the opening up of the country. For the growth in the copper interests we have only to refer to the shipments from that region, year by year. These, in gross, are as follows:

1853	2,535 tons.	1858	6,025 tons.
1854	3,500 "	1859	6,245 "
1855	4,544 "	1860	8,593 "
1856	5,357 "	1861, est.	8,408 "
1857	6,094 "		

The facts of developement would hold generally true with regard to the other industrial interests of that vast country.

Marquette, Portage Lake, Ontonagon, Copper Harbor, Eagle River, and Eagle Harbor, and the mines adjacent, are almost the only places where the primeval forests have been cleared to afford a field for the enterprise of men. Judging from the events of the past ten years, it is impossible to conjecture what the country may become in the future. It is already ascertained beyond cavil that it possesses agricultural capacities of no mean character, contrary to the generally received opinion that obtained until comparatively a recent date, an opinion that was assented to without due inquiry into the real state of the case. In a good share of the country, including many localities contiguous to the mines, farming can be profitably conducted. Within the last two or three years several settlements of farmers have been formed a few miles south of Marquette, whose success has exceeded their anticipations. Here there is a large tract of very desirable country, the soil being a rich loom, the timber mostly good sized maple, the face of the land comparatively even, with springs of the best water on almost every quarter section. The land is for the most part subject to private entry, or pre-emption. When we bear in mind the important consideration that there is close at hand a market at high prices for all that can be grown, the inducements to settlers certainly assume a peculiarly inviting character. The locality we have described is not an exceptional case; there is a very extensive region south of the mines, possessing an exuberant soil, and every requisite for successful farming. All that is wanting is good roads, which we doubt not our legislature will make provision for at no far distant day.

The copper region is divided into three districts, viz.: The Ontonagon, the most western, the Keweenaw Point, the most eastern, and the Portage Lake, lying mostly below, and partially between the range of the two. In the first are situated the Minne-

sota, the Rockland, the National, and a multitude of other mines, of lesser note, profit or promise. In the second are the Cliff, the Copper Falls, and others. In the last are the Pewabic, Quincy, Isle Royale, Portage, Franklin, and numerous others. Each district has some peculiarities of product, the first developing more masses, while the latter are more prolific in vein-rock, the copper being scattered throughout the rock.

There have been, since 1845, no less than about one hundred and twenty copper mining companies organized under the general law of our state. The amount of capital invested and now in use, or which has been paid out in explorations and improvements, and lost, is estimated by good judges at $6,000,000. The nominal amount of capital stock invested in all the companies which have charters would reach an indfinite number of millions. As an offset to this, it may be stated that the Cliff and Minnesota mines have returned over $2,000,000 in dividends from the beginning of their operations, and the value of these two mines will more than cover the whole amount spent in mining, and for all the extravagant undertakings which have been entered upon and abandoned. While success has been the exception, and failure the rule, in copper speculations, yet it must be admitted that these exceptions are remarkably tempting ones. Doubtless there is enormous wealth still to be developed in these enterprises, and this element of wealth, in the Lake Superior region, is yet to assume a magnitude now unthought of. The immense beds of ore that border the Michigan shore of Lake Superior, may be looked upon as untouched, yet the following table, reported for this work, by Messrs. Dupee, Beck & Sayles, of Boston, will indicate the immense value of this yet undeveloped resource of our flourishing state:

Estimate of production of Ingot or Refined Copper, in tons of two thousand pounds, from the mines of Lake Superior, from 1845 *to the close of navigation in* 1861*:*

	Tons.	Average per ton.	Valued.
From 1845 to 1854, inclusively, (from J. D. Whitney's figures),	7,642		
From 1855 to 1857, inclusively,	11,312		
	18,954	$500	$9,477,000
Shipments of 1858, 4,100 tons, less 600 tons, included in 1857,	3,500	460	1,610,000
Shipments of 1859,	4,200	460	1,932,000
Shipments of 1860,	6,000	420	2,520,000
Shipments of 1861,	7,400	420	3,180,000
Total,	40,054		$18,719,000

Statement of cash prices of Lake Superior Ingot Copper, in each month, from January, 1857, *to December,* 1861. *The prices are substantially the average of each month.*

	1857.	1858.	1859.	1860.	1861.
January,	28½	19½	24	24½	19½
February,	29	24	25	25	19½
March,	27¾	24	24	24	19¼
April,	27¾	22½	23½	23½	19½
May,	27	21½	23	22½	19
June,	25½	22½	21½	21½	18½
July,	25½	22	22½	21½	17½
August,	24½	21½	24	20½	17¾
September,	24	23½	23¼	21	20
October,	24	23½	22½	21½	20¼
November,	21½	23	22	20½	22½
December,	20	23½	23	20	25

Comparative table of shipments of Rough Copper from Lake Superior, during the seasons of 1859, 1860 *and* 1861. *The weights of the barrels have been deducted and the results are given in tons* (2,000 *lbs.*) *and the tenths.*

KEWEENAW DISTRICT.

	1859.	1860.	1861.
Amygdaloid, late Connecticut,	——	——	68.0
Central,	172.3	78.6	162.0
Clark,	5.6	7.2	——
Connecticut,	24.0	5.3	——
Copper Falls,	329.4	328.0	272.0
Eagle River,	6.0	——	——
Garden City,	——	——	10.3
North American,	8.7	——	33.9
North-West,	73.8	103.5	62.3
Phœnix,	32.0	31.2	46.9
Pittsburgh and Boston,	1,254.5	1,357.0	1,496.5
Summit,	4.0	——	——
	1,910.3	1,910.3	2,151.9

PORTAGE LAKE DISTRICT.

	1859.	1860.	1861.
Albany and Boston,	——	——	4.2
C. C. Douglass,	——	24.0	——
Isle Royale,	241.3	458.6	726.0
Franklin,	204.7	267.0	855.0
Hancock,	——	7.2	56.0
Huron,	7.4	7.8	105.0
Mesnard,	6.0	——	——
Pewabic,	734.4	1,363.8	1,129.0
Portage,	8.7	——	42.0
Quincy,	366.0	366.0	1,791.4
	1,533.1	3,064.6	4,708.6

ONTONAGON DISTRICT.

	1859.	1860.	1861.
Adventure,	139.4	29.7	3.3
Aztec,	15.3	4.9	——
Bohemian,	3.0	——	7.6
Evergreen Bluff,	27.0	41.9	70.6
Flint Steel River,	——	——	1.5
Hamilton,	7.0	7.9	——
Knowlton,	——	——	11.4
Mass,	12.3	——	——
Minnesota,	1,623.6	2,183.4	1,880.4
National,	328.2	727.8	943.0
Nebraska,	0.8	26.4	7.3
Norwich,	22.0	——	——
Ogima,	35.4	——	9.7
Ridge,	27.8	22.0	31.0
Rockland,	347.0	552.7	469.0
Superior,	1.7	14.0	39.7
Toltec,	9.4	——	2.2
	2,597.6	3,610.7	3,476.7

	1859.	1860.	1861.
Keweenaw District,	1,910.3	1,910.3	2,151.9
Portage "	1,533.1	3,064.6	4,708.6
Ontonagon "	2,597.6	3,610.7	3,476.7
Porcupine Mountain,	——	20.5	——
Sundry mines,	——	7.6	——
Total,	6,041.0	8,614.2	10,337.2

Tabular List of Copper Mining Companies of the Northern Peninsula.

NAME OF COMPANY.	WHEN ORGANIZED.	IN WHAT COUNTY MINE IS LOCATED.	NAMES OF OFFICERS OR AGENTS.	BUSINESS OFFICE.	CAPITAL STOCK.
Adventure Mining Company,	1850	Ontonagon.	C. G. Hussey, *President*,	Pittsburgh,	$ 200.000
Amygdaloid " "	1860	Keweenaw,	A. C. Davis, *Agent*,	Philadelphia,	500.000
Aztec " "	1850	Ontonagon,	C. G. Hussey, *President*,	Pittsburgh,	200.000
Carp Lake " "	1858	"	Richard Creighton, and others,	Cleveland,	500.000
Central " "	1854	Keweenaw,	C. B. Petrie, *Agent*,	New York,	500.000
Copper Falls " "	1848	"	J. Uren, *Agent*,	Boston,	500.000
Eagle Harbor " "	1850	"	John S. Mitchell, *President*,	Detroit,	300.000
Eagle River " "	1853	"	J. Uren, *Agent*,	Eagle Harbor,	250.000
Evergreen Bluff "	1853	Ontonagon,	Alfred Williams, and others,	Detroit,	375.000
Flint Steel River "	1853	"	Edgar M. Brown, Charles E. Smith,	New York City,	500.000
Hancock " "	1859	Houghton,	Horatio Bigelow, *Secretary*,	Boston,	500.000
Isle Royale " "	1849	Keweenaw,	Henry W. Nelson,	"	120.000
Knowlton " "	1860	Ontonagon,	Enoch C. Roberts, and others,	Rockland, Ontonagon Co. M	500.000
Lone Rock " "	1859	"	Theodotus Garlick, and others,	Cleveland,	500.000
Minnesota " "	1855	"	John C. Tucker, and others,	New York City,	1.000.000
National " "	1848	"	Thomas M. Howe, *President*,	Pittsburgh,	300.000
North American "	1848	Keweenaw,	Thomas Bakewell, *President*,	"	300.000
Northwestern of Detroit	1848	"	C. G. Hussey, *President*,	"	300.000
North Cliff " "	1858	"	Curtis G. Hussey, *President*,	"	500.000
Ogima " "	1860	Houghton,	Wm. M. Halstead, and others,	New York City,	500.000
Penn. of Michigan "	1861	Keweenaw,	S. W. Hill, *Agent*,	Philadelphia,	500.000
Petherick " "	1860	"	J. Uren, *Agent*,	Boston,	500.000
Pewabic " "	1853	Houghton,	Charles Emery, *Secretary*,	"	500.000
Phœnix Copper "	1849	Keweenaw,	J. G. Jackson, *Agent*,	"	300.000
Pittsburgh and Boston	1848	"	J. Wattson, *Agent*,	Pittsburgh,	150.000
Quincy " "	1848	Houghton,	John Simpkins, *Secretary*,	New York,	200.000
Rockland " "	1853	Ontonagon,	John C. Tucker, Moses A. Hoppock,	New York City,	500.000
Superior " "	1855	"	Sam. J. W. Barry, and others,	"	500.000
Toltec Consolidated "	1853	Houghton,	H. Crocker, *President*,	Boston,	500.000
				Total,	$11,990,000

IRON MINING COMPANIES.

Cleveland Iron "	1853	Marquette,	H. B. Tuttle, *Secretary*,	Cleveland,	$500.000
Jackson " "	1853	"	Fayette Brown, *Agent*,	"	500.000
Lake Superior "	1859	"	Samuel P. Ely, *Agent*	Marquette,	100.000

THE IRON INTEREST.—Our state is gradually but surely taking the rank to which she is entitled as regards both the manufacture and production of iron. The first shipment of pig iron of any consequence, was made by the "Pioneer Iron Company," in the fall of 1858.

The Lake Superior iron has been proclaimed the best in the world, a proposition that none can successfully refute. Its qualities are becoming known in quarters where it would naturally be expected its superiority would be admitted reluctantly, if at all. It is now sent to New York and Ohio, and even to Pennsylvania — an agency for its sale having been established in Pittsburgh. For gearing, shafting, cranks, flanges, and, we ought by all means to add, car-wheels, no other should be used, provided it can be obtained. Important as the subject is, money-wise, when life is at stake, the former consideration shrinks into comparative insignificance. The cause of the breaking of the machinery of the steamers plying upon our neighboring waters, has been in nearly, or quite every instance, traced to some defect in the iron, and would have been avoided if Lake Superior iron had been used.

Marquette is the only point on Lake Superior where the iron ore deposits have been worked. There are deposits of iron in the mountains back of L'Anse, but this wonderful region leaves nothing more to be desired for the present. At a distance of eighteen miles from the lake, are to be found iron mountains named the Sharon, Burt, Lake Superior, Cleveland, Collins and Barlow, while eight miles further back lie the Ely and St. Clair mountains. Three of these mountains are at present worked, the Sharon, the Cleveland, and the Lake Superior, and contain enough ore to supply the world for generations to come. The mountains further back embrace tracts of hundreds of acres, rising to a height of from four to six hundred feet, which there is every reason to believe, from the explorations made, are solid iron ore. The extent of the deposits is perfectly fabulous, in fact, so enormous as to baffle computation. The ore, too, is remarkably rich, yielding about seventy per cent. of pure metal. There are now in operation at Marquette, three iron mining companies, and two blast furnaces for making charcoal pig iron, the Pioneer and Collins. The Pioneer has two stacks and a capacity of twenty tons pig iron per day; the Collins, one stack, capable of turning out about eleven tons. The Northern Iron Company has recently built a large bituminous coal furnace at the mouth of the Chocolate river, three miles south of Marquette.

Each of the mining companies, the Jackson, Cleveland and Lake Superior, have docks at the harbor for shipment, extending out into the spacious and beautiful bay which lies in front of Marquette to a sufficient length to enable vessels of the largest dimensions to lie by their side and to be loaded directly from the cars, which are run over the vessels and "dumped" into shutes, which are made to empty directly into the holds. The process of loading is, therefore, very expeditious and easy.

The quality of the iron of Lake Superior is conceded by all to be the best in the world, as the analysis of Prof. Johnson, which we reproduce, shows. The table shows the relative strength per square inch in pounds:

Salisbury, Conn., iron,	58,000
Swedish (best)	58,184
English cable,	59,105
Centre county, Penn.,	59,400
Essex county, New York,	59,962
Lancaster county, Pa.,	58,661
Russia (best)	76,069
Common English and American,	30,000
Lake Superior,	89,582

The manufacture of pig iron at Marquette will probably be carried on even more extensively as the attention of capitalists is directed to it. The following may be considered a fair statement of the cost of producing one ton of pig iron at the Pioneer Iron Company's works:

1½ tons iron ore, at $1.50 per ton,	$ 2 50
125 bushels charcoal, at 7 cents per bushel,	8 75
Fluxing,	50
Labor,	2 50
Incidental expenses,	1 00
Cost at the works,	15 00
Freight on railroad and dockage,	1 87
Cost on board vessel,	$16 87

The quantity of wood required for charcoal for both furnaces is immense. The Pioneer furnace requires 2,500 bushels of coal in twenty-four hours; and in blast, as they are, day and night, for six months, and at a yield of forty bushels of coal to a cord of wood, it would require 15,000 cords of wood to keep them going. The company has had 120,000 cords chopped this season. This vast consumption of wood will soon cause the country to be completely stripped of its timber. Coal will then come into use. The business of manufacturing pig iron may be extended indefinitely, as the material is without limit.

These facts exhibit the untold wealth of Michigan in iron alone, and point with certainty to an extent of business that will add millions to our invested capital, dot our state with iron manufactories of all kinds, and furnish regular employment to tens of thousands of our citizens, while our raw material and our wares shall be found in all the principal markets of the world.

But few interests last year suffered in an equal degree with that of iron. The shipments of ore, which had rapidly increased to 120,000 tons in 1860, fell off last season to about 30,000 tons. The establishments on Lake Superior weathered this great and unlooked for depression, and kept at work, though on a somewhat reduced scale. At Marquette, mining has been prosecuted with great vigor since the breaking out of the present war, the demand for iron being far greater than the supply, notwithstanding the fact that a much larger number of hands are employed.

THE FISHERIES. — The superior fish, found in such profusion in our noble lakes and rivers, while they afford a highly prized luxury for immediate consumption, form one of our leading articles of export, and are very justly regarded as constituting one of our greatest interests.

It is estimated by men of intelligence that the value of our yearly catch of fish is greater than that of all taken in fresh waters in the thirty-two remaining states of the union. This may at first blush seem like a broad assertion, but it is no doubt strictly within bounds. If the claim be not too much of the nature of a truism, we may add that so far as quality is concerned, the superiority of our finny tribes is even more strongly marked than in regard to quantity. In the sluggish streams that abound in "ten degrees of more effulgent clime," the fish partake of the slimy properties of their native element; it is only in the limpid waters of the north that they are found of flavor so unexceptionable as to please an epicurean taste, or exalt them to the dignity of a staple of commerce. Fish possess peculiar qualities to commend them as an article of food, independent of the arbitrary preference of the epicure. They are universally esteemed as a wholesome and nutritious diet. In that pleasant work, Irving's "Astoria," a tribe of Indians are described

ho subsisted entirely on fish, whose rotund appearance contrasted strongly with the physique of their brethren of the forest. The profusion with which the finny tribes propagate eir species is a peculiarity said to be imparted to those who partake freely and regularly ' them for food, a supposition, which would seem to be strongly supported by facts. ishermen are proverbial for the number of their descendants. One of the tribe who ries his nets in Sarnia, is the happy father of nineteen children, and we can cite umerous proofs almost equally striking in support of this theory.

The fisheries have always been a leading subject in the governmental policy of seaoard nations. They are a prime source of revenue, and have been the cause of numerous ars. The serious controversy between the United States and Great Britain concerning he Newfoundland fisheries, is still fresh in the memory of our readers. Recently the arnest attention of the French government has been directed to propositions for the artificial propagation of fish, as a means of affording good and cheap food for the people, at a merely nominal cost. The gradual diminution of the species, as well as the ultimate extinction of the large birds and quadrupeds is everywhere a condition of advanced civilization and the increase and spread of an industrial population. To provide a remedy for the evil, the science of pisciculture has latterly attracted no small degree of attention, and at this time gentlemen prominently identified with our fishing interest have it in contemplation to stock lakes in the interior of Michigan, with a view to the prosecution of the science.

Most of the fish packed on Lake Huron, and Rivers St. Clair and Detroit, find their way into the Ohio market. The trade with that state has rapidly increased, but in its early stages it had some difficulties to contend with, to one of which we will briefly allude. Some twelve or fourteen years ago, a large quantity of fish, not less than 8,000 to 10,000 barrels, which had been caught in Lake Superior, were in the possession of a single dealer, who had stored them in the large warehouse recently torn down at the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad depot. He had opportunities to dispose of them at eight dollars per barrel, but refused to sell them for less than ten dollars, and the result was that they were kept so long that many of them spoiled. They were complained of as a nuisance, and 1,500 barrels were turned into the river at one time. Part of the lot was, however, sent to Ohio, and the effect was, for a time, extremely prejudicial to our trade, requiring a great deal of explanation, before the Cincinnati dealers could be again induced to stand in the position of customers. But when confidence once more became fully restored, the circumstances seemed to have the effect to precipitate the trade between the two cities. At least, it grew rapidly from that day, our neighbors purchasing freely of our staple articles, and sending us sugar and molasses in return. Thus, as in Samson's time, honey was gathered from the carcass of the dead lion. Ohio has become a very large consumer of our fish, and her influence is being extended rapidly into Indiana.

The habits of fish are as interesting as anything in the animal economy, constituting a beautiful study of nature, but this branch does not come within the scope of our article, and we must content ourselves with a brief description of the principal varieties, particularly such as are held in highest repute for packing, with such statistics as we have been able to procure.

White Fish.—These are more highly prized than any other kind found in our waters, being decidedly the most delicious in a fresh state, and, when packed, command a higher price than any other, by $1 per bbl. They are found in the straits and all the lakes. They spawn in the fall, in the straits, and in shoals and on reefs about the lakes. They are caught in seines, gill nets, trap nets, and with spears; never with hooks. Those found in the Detroit river come up from Lake Erie regularly, in the fall, to deposit their spawn. They were found in our lakes and rivers in vast quantities when the white man

first visited their shores. They constituted, with other kinds, the principal food of the white and Indian *voyageurs* as they coasted around the lakes, and were invaluable to the first settlers of the country, who, perhaps, in some cases, but for the assistance they afforded, would have been compelled to relinquish their settlements. They could catch a supply at any time, and they then had an unfailing resort when their crops failed. White fish were a great favorite with the Indians. They would give many times their weight in trout, or any other species, in exchange for them. It is said that a person can subsist longer upon them than any other kind.

Their ordinary weight is from three to five pounds, length fifteen inches, though some have been caught weighing eighteen pounds. They are beautiful fish, and, when first taken out of the water, and struggle and flounder in the sun, they exhibit all the colors of the rainbow, but they soon expire, and when dead they are of a delicate white color. The trout, pike, and muscalonge devour them without mercy. Some of these voracious kinds have been caught with the remains of six white fish in them.

The Detroit river white fish are more juicy and better flavored than those caught in the upper lakes, probably from the fact that they feed on more delicate food, but those found in Lake Superior surpass all other in size. They were once so numerous that eight thousand were taken at a single haul. At present a haul of one or two thousand is thought a very good one. In all the rivers they are growing scarce very gradually, but surely. The ratio of decrease cannot be arrived at with any degree of precision. A few years ago they were mostly taken with gill nets, and when they fell off in one place, a corresponding increase would be found in another. Now they are taken with trap nets along the shore. The trap nets are a decided advantage over gill nets. They allow the fish to be kept alive, and they are taken out at leisure; they are, therefore, of better quality.

Pickerel.—This variety is also held in high esteem. They are good, either fresh or salted and dried, and for packing rank next in value to white, although held nominally at the same price as trout when packed. They generally run up the rivers and lakes in the spring to spawn, where they are caught in considerable numbers. Average weight, two pounds; large, ten pounds; common length, fifteen inches.

Lake or Mackinaw Trout.—This species are as voracious as pickerel. They are chiefly caught in Lake Huron with gill nets and hooks. Saginaw bay appears to be a favorite resort with them. Some winters large quantities are caught in the bay through the ice, with a decoy fish and spear. They spawn in the fall, generally in the bays and inlets. Average weight, five pounds; large, seventy-five pounds.

Siscowit.—These are mostly found in Lake Superior, and are preferred by some to any other kind. They are of the trout family, and for fat are unequaled; they are mostly taken in gill nets. They spawn in the fall, and are very superior for packing. They are also of some value for their oil. Common weight, four pounds; length, sixteen inches.

Large Herring.—These are very good fish, found only in the straits and large lakes. They spawn in the fall; but few are caught. Average weight, one pound and three-quarters; common length, ten inches.

In addition to the above, the muscalonge—a large and delicious variety—black and white bass, rock bass, perch, sturgeon, and at least twenty other kinds, abound in our waters, a minute description of which we are compelled to forego.

White fish are taken both spring and fall, chiefly the latter; spring is the season for pickerel; trout is taken at all seasons.

Something over a year since, some excitement was occasioned by a mode of fishing adopted by a party of fishermen on the Detroit river, who stationed nets over a mile and a half in extent across the mouth of the stream, a proceeding that was not only calculated

to destroy the value of the seine fisheries above, but which would ultimately have driven the fish out of the river altogether. A formidable opposition was, of course, arrayed against this unusual and unwarrantable proceeding, and the party found it expedient to desist, but the legislature, which met shortly after, failed to pass an inhibitive measure. This action, or rather want of action, would have been considered extraordinary in a state less favored by nature.

We have fortunately been able to procure estimates of the amount of the catch at all the fisheries, together with other leading statistics; and with the view of imparting to the subject a more general interest, we include two or three points beyond the limits of the state. The estimates are furnished by a gentleman of intelligence and experience, and may be relied on as substantially correct:

Sandusky fisheries, catch mostly sold: White fish, valuation, $50,000; pickerel, bass, etc., $40,000; value of seines and fixtures, $16,000; paid for wages, $37,00.

Maumee river, pickerel, white bass, etc., etc., mostly sold fresh: Valuation, $50,000; seines and fixtures, $15,000; paid for wages, $12,000.

Maumee Bay and Monroe county, Michigan, white fish and pickerel: Valuation, $30,000; grounds, seines and fixtures, $9,000; paid for wages, $10,000.

Detroit river, nearly all white: Valuation, $75,000; seines, fishing grounds and fixtures, $40,000; paid for wages, $20,000.

St. Clair river and rapids, mostly pickerel: Valuation, $11,000; cost of fixtures, $2,000; paid for wages, $1,200.

Port Huron to Point aux Barque, 2,000 bbls., mostly white: Valuation, $25,000.

Au Sauble, 6,000 bbls., three quarters white, the rest trout: Valuation, $50,000; boats, nets, etc., 13,000; paid for wages, $7,000.

Thunder Bay and vicinity, above Sauble river, 6,000 bbls., mostly white: Valuation $50,000.

Saginaw bay and river, 2,000 bbls. pickerel, and 1,500 white and trout: Valuation $32,000.

Mawas, 600 bbls., mostly white: Valuation, $5,000.

Between Thunder Bay and Mackinaw, 500 bbls., mostly white: Valuation, $4,500.

Mackinaw, including all brought there, 7,500 bbls., three quarters or seven eighths white: Valuation, $62,000.

Beaver islands and neighborhood, 7,000 bbls., nearly all white: Valuation, $29,000.

Green Bay in Michigan, 3,000 bbls., all white: Valuation, $25,500.

Island between De Tour and Sault, 1,000 bbls., two thirds white, the rest trout: Valuation $8,000.

Green Bay in Wisconsin, 2,500 bbls. white, and 500 bbls. all pickerel, packed: Valuation, $25,000.

Of the catch of lake Huron, only an inconsiderable amount are sold fresh. On Detroit river, about 4,000 bbls. were packed last year.

Having secured specific information of the cost of outfit and amount paid for wages at the Sauble fisheries, we have taken such expenditures as the basis for those of all the upper lake fisheries in proportion to the catch, which, in the main, will doubtless prove substantially correct. At Au Sauble, last season, there were sixteen boats employed for two months, and eight for the rest of the season. The value of the boats was $200 each, and the nets, etc., cost an additional sum of $600 for each, making the aggregate value of the boats and their outfit about $13,000. About forty men were employed on an average during the season, receiving a probable aggregate of $7,000 for wages. Taking these outlays, etc., as a fair average, and we have the following result:

From Port Huron to the Beavers, inclusive, together with Green Bay, in Michigan, and the Sault islands: Cost of outfit, $83,500; amount paid for wages, $45,000; average number of men, 300.

The amount shipped from Lake Superior, as appears from the report of the superintendent of the Sault canal, is 4,000 bbls. This is probably not a tithe of what might be done. The mouth of almost every stream in that region affords good fishing grounds, which is also true of most of the islands, particularly Isle Royale, where the siscowit is very abundant.

The fisheries of the east coast of Lake Michigan have, for about six years past, increased very rapidly in importance, some years gaining one hundred per cent. on the year preceding. A few years since a party of Norwegians came on and embarked in the business, which they have prosecuted ever since, with advantage and profit. Trained in the severe school of their rugged northern home, they exhibit the greatest daring, going out in their tiny craft during the heaviest gales. They frequently venture out twenty-five miles from shore, almost meeting their countrymen from the Wisconsin side of the lake, who are engaged in the same hazardous calling. We have the following returns:

Little Traverse, 600 barrels: Valuation, $4,000; 300 nets and 6 boats, worth $1,800; paid for wages, $575.

Big Point Sauble, 1,500 barrels: Valuation, $12,000; 600 nets and 8 boats, $3,670; paid for wages, $1,700.

Little Point Sauble, 2,000 barrels; Valuation, $16,500; 750 nets and 10 boats, $4,500; paid for wages, $2,000.

White Lake, 1,500 barrels: Valuation, $12,000; 500 nets and 5 boats, $3,000; paid for wages, $1,600.

Grand Haven, 4,000 barrels: Valuation $32,800; 800 nets and 8 boats, $4,000; paid for wages, $5,000.

Saugatuck, 2,000 barrels; Valuation, $16,000; 600 nets and 6 boats, 3,600; paid for wages, 2,500.

South Haven, 2,100 barrels: Valuation, $16,800; 400 nets and 5 boats, $1,200; paid for wages, $2,000.

St. Joseph, 3,500 barrels: Valuation, $28,000; 1,200 nets and 9 boats, $7,500.

New Buffalo, 300 barrels: Valuation, $3,000; 400 nets and 5 boats, $2,600; paid for wages, $450.

Michigan City, 3,000 barrels: Valuation, $30,000; 1,020 nets and 18 boats, $8,000; paid for wages, $4,400; showing an aggregate of 21,000 barrels, of which 18,000 barrels are salted; valuation, $169,800; value of fixtures, $43,600; estimated amount paid for wages, $24,625.

The fishing grounds of Michigan City are almost entirely within our state. The number of barrels include those sold fresh as well as salted, there being a considerable quantity of the former, in some of the fisheries last named, Michigan City and New Buffalo especially, from whence they are sent packed in ice to the different towns in Michigan; also, to Lafayette and Indianapolis, Ind.; to Louisville, Ky.; to Cincinnati, and also Chicago, where they are repacked in ice, and some of them find their way to St. Louis, Cairo, etc. From St. Joseph and Grand Haven there are large quantities sent fresh to Chicago and Milwaukee, where they are repacked in ice.

At a fair estimate for the few small fisheries on this coast, from which we have no returns, together with those on the west coast of Lake Michigan, they are worth at least $60,000, but we have no data by which to form an estimate of the proportion packed.

The number of men employed, and the consequent expense, varies according to the method employed. With seines, the occupation is very laborious, and requires a much stronger force than pound nets. One set of hands can manage a number of the latter. Some of the fisheries on Detroit and St. Clair rivers use seines altogether, to draw which, horse power is brought into requisition in some cases. A double set of men are employed, working alternately day and night, and the exposure is a most disagreeable feature of the business, particularly in bad weather. The great bulk of the aggregate catch continues to be taken with seines or gill-nets, but pound (or trap) nets are on the increase. They have been in use below Lake Huron more or less for the past four or five years, but it is only about two years since their introduction in the upper lakes. With these nets 100 barrels of white fish have been taken at a single haul. Of course, their general use must produce a material dimunition in the supply.

The barrels for packing constitute no inconsiderable item of this vast and important trade. Their manufacture is a regular branch in Port Huron, but most of them are made by the fishermen when not engaged in their regular vocation. They are made at all the villages and fishing stations on Lake Huron, pine being generally easy of access. The barrels are worth sixty-two and a half cents each; half-barrels, fifty cents. Over two-thirds of the packages used are halves, but our estimated totals of the catch represent wholes.

Formerly, the nets used also were made almost entirely by the fishermen, who usually procured the twine from Detroit. Latterly, many of them have been brought from Boston already made.

Salt is also another large item. For packing and repacking, about one-fourth of a barrel is used to each barrel of fish. For the amount packed, therefore, in the fisheries we have described, about 20,000 barrels are used.

RECAPITULATION.

Total proceeds of Michigan fisheries,	$620,000
Total proceeds of all enumerated,	900,000
Total capital invested,	252,000
Paid for wages,	171,000
Aggregate of barrels salted, say,	80,000
Cost of packages,	70,000
Cost of salt,	22,000

The catch at the Sauble and Thunder Bay showed a falling off last season, owing not to the want of fish, but to the weather. At those points they congregate not only from October to the close, and the weather being rough last fall, the catch was comparatively light.

Mackinaw has been famous as the greatest fishing point on the lakes. Gill nets are mostly in vogue. The work in that locality is mostly done by half-breeds in the employ of the merchants, the latter furnishing the salt, and paying them in trade, of which the outfit generally constitutes a part. But, with the late general depression, prices declined some thirty or forty per cent., and consequently, the business, previously quite lucrative, lost its attraction for the time being. The merchants advanced the means in the summer, and could not realize until the ensuing year. Small holders were obliged to sell, some of the time by forcing the market, and this added to the difficulty experienced by large holders in obtaining returns.

THE INDIANS OF MICHIGAN.

The Indians of Michigan are more numerous than is generally supposed. The following table shows the number of bands, over each of which there is a chief, also the number of men, women and children in each tribe:

	BANDS	MEN.	WOMEN.	CHILD'N.	TOTAL.
Chippewas of Lake Superior	7	214	273	517	1,004
Ottawas and Chippewas	49	1,063	1,299	2,464	4,826
Chippewas of Saginaw	13	360	398	874	1,632
Chippewas, Ottawas, and Pottowatomies	2	53	58	124	235
Pottowatomies of Huron	1	13	13	25	51
Total	72	1,703	2,041	4,004	7,748

There are among these Indians twenty-eight schools, supported by the federal government. The whole number of children attending the schools during the year 1861, was 849. There are also among them six blacksmiths, paid by the government. There are from fifteen to eighteen missionaries laboring among these Indians. They belong to the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Catholic denominations, by whom they are supported.

The government pays to these Indians annually, in cash annuities, about $40,000, and in goods, $3,000. It also pays for the support of schools, for smiths and smith-shop supplies, and for agricultural and mechanical purposes, some $20,000, and for agency expenses, including salary of agent and assistant, pay of interpreters, etc., nearly $8,000. Thus, the annual disbursments for Indian purposes in the state amount to something over seventy thousand dollars.

The Chippewas of Lake Superior mostly reside in Houghton county, near the head of Keweenaw bay. The Ottawas and Chippewas are principally in the counties of Oceana, Mason, Grand Traverse, Emmet, Cheboygan, Mackinaw, and Chippewa. The Chippewas of Saginaw, Swan creek, and Black river, are mostly in the counties of Isabella and Bay. The Chippewas, Ottawas and Pottawatomies are in Cass and Van Buren, and the Pottawatomies of Huron are in Calhoun.

The early history of the state is replete with accounts of the labors of the old French missions. Many were the lives sacrificed and privations encountered by these holy men in their endeavors to win the native tribes to the standard of the cross. So long as the missionary was in their midst and superintended their labors, they yielded to his guidance and adopted his recommendations, so far, at least, as conduced to their comfort; but when he withdrew, with equal facility they glided into their former habits. The superstructure raised with so much care fell to the ground the moment the sustaining hand was withdrawn. At present, with the exception of a few points in the upper peninsula, there are to be found few traces of the Catholic religion among the Indians of our state.

As a general thing, it is impossible to induce him to conform to the usages of civilized life, and, except in the manufacture of a few baskets and the supply of a few furs, we see no evidences of his industry.

The effect of the contact of the two races has been to afford the Indian additional incentives to vice, while his intellectual and moral elevation has been little advanced; and at this day, it cannot be said that he stands higher in the scale of civilization than when first known by the white man. It would be of immense advantage to us, if not to themselves, if the negro and Indian could both be removed to some more genial clime.

The number of men employed, and the consequent expense, varies according to the method employed. With seines, the occupation is very laborious, and requires a much stronger force than pound nets. One set of hands can manage a number of the latter. Some of the fisheries on Detroit and St. Clair rivers use seines altogether, to draw which, horse power is brought into requisition in some cases. A double set of men are employed, working alternately day and night, and the exposure is a most disagreeable feature of the business, particularly in bad weather. The great bulk of the aggregate catch continues to be taken with seines or gill-nets, but pound (or trap) nets are on the increase. They have been in use below Lake Huron more or less for the past four or five years, but it is only about two years since their introduction in the upper lakes. With these nets 100 barrels of white fish have been taken at a single haul. Of course, their general use must produce a material dimunition in the supply.

The barrels for packing constitute no inconsiderable item of this vast and important trade. Their manufacture is a regular branch in Port Huron, but most of them are made by the fishermen when not engaged in their regular vocation. They are made at all the villages and fishing stations on Lake Huron, pine being generally easy of access. The barrels are worth sixty-two and a half cents each; half-barrels, fifty cents. Over two-thirds of the packages used are halves, but our estimated totals of the catch represent wholes.

Formerly, the nets used also were made almost entirely by the fishermen, who usually procured the twine from Detroit. Latterly, many of them have been brought from Boston already made.

Salt is also another large item. For packing and repacking, about one-fourth of a barrel is used to each barrel of fish. For the amount packed, therefore, in the fisheries we have described, about 20,000 barrels are used.

RECAPITULATION.

Total proceeds of Michigan fisheries,	$620,000
Total proceeds of all enumerated,	900,000
Total capital invested,	252,000
Paid for wages,	171,000
Aggregate of barrels salted, say,	80,000
Cost of packages,	70,000
Cost of salt,	22,000

The catch at the Sauble and Thunder Bay showed a falling off last season, owing not to the want of fish, but to the weather. At those points they congregate not only from October to the close, and the weather being rough last fall, the catch was comparatively light.

Mackinaw has been famous as the greatest fishing point on the lakes. Gill nets are mostly in vogue. The work in that locality is mostly done by half-breeds in the employ of the merchants, the latter furnishing the salt, and paying them in trade, of which the outfit generally constitutes a part. But, with the late general depression, prices declined some thirty or forty per cent., and consequently, the business, previously quite lucrative, lost its attraction for the time being. The merchants advanced the means in the summer, and could not realize until the ensuing year. Small holders were obliged to sell, some of the time by forcing the market, and this added to the difficulty experienced by large holders in obtaining returns.

then abandoned it as too laborious an undertaking. The vein was wrought in the form of an open trench, and where the copper was most abundant, the excavation extended deepest." The rubbish taken from the mine is thrown out in mounds, which can easily be distinguished from the contour of the surrounding ground, and upon which large trees are now growing. In various other localities of the northern peninsula, the most convincing traces are discovered, that go to prove that the mines were extensively worked by an intelligent race — at least far more intelligent than the present Indians. The workings appear to have been effected by the use of stone hammers and wedges, specimens of which are to be found in the greatest abundance in the vicinity of the mines. In some instances there are traces of fire, and pieces of charcoal have been discovered, showing that fire was used as an agent to destroy the cohesion of the copper with the surrounding stone. In some instances, metallic hammers and knives have been discovered in the mines, though the instances are very rare, the copper being evidently carried to a distance, where it was fashioned into the rings and ornaments frequently found in the tumuli of the Ohio. The immense labor required, in most instances, to sink these ancient mines — frequently through several feet of solid rock — is another evidence that the present race of Indians, or any race of men possessing their characteristics, could not have performed the work, for no amount of personal benefit could induce the Indian to undergo such physical exertion.

The ancient mounds are generally diminutive, varying in hight from six to ten feet, and in rare instances reaching a height of twenty feet. Some of the most remarkable that have been noticed are in Girard township, Branch county, and in Raisin township, in the county of Lenawee. One of the latter was opened, many years since, and found to contain a mass of human bones. On the north side of Grand river, ten miles from its mouth, there is an ancient mound about ten feet high, with an immense pine tree, nearly one hundred feet high, growing from its apex. A mound in the vicinity was opened, and nothing found until the ground below was penetrated to the distance of about three feet below the original level, where was discovered a quantity of human bones, several pieces of iron three or four inches long, several arrow heads, some pieces of brass, and the remnant of a brazen vessel, much mutilated. In the south-west corner of the county of Calhoun, on the north side of the St. Joseph river, is a semicircular fort, two hundred feet in diameter, and another in the south-east corner of the county, of the same dimensions, with an embankment from one to three feet high. In the county of Wayne, in Springwells township, on the north bank of the Detroit river, is a fort of the circular or elliptical kind, with an embankment two or three feet in height, and encompassing, perhaps, an acre, situated on firm land, and surrounded by a swamp. On the east side, in approaching the fort, there are two parallel embankments of earth, within a few feet of each other, rising four or five feet, and crossing the swamp in a direct line towards the fort. Forts of the square, or the rectangular kind, are sometimes found. There is said to be one two miles below the village of Marshall, one in the township of Prairie Ronde, several on the Kalamazoo, and in some other places. In Bruce township, in the county of Macomb, on the north fork of the Clinton, are several. The latter consist mostly of an irregular embankment, with a ditch on the outside, and including from two to ten acres, with entrances, which were evidently gate-ways, and a mound on the inside opposite each entrance. In the vicinity there are a number of mounds. Several small mounds have been found on a bluff of the Clinton river, eight miles from Lake St. Clair. In sinking the cellar of a building for a missionary, sixteen baskets full of human bones were found, of a remarkable size. Near the mouth of this river, on the east bank, are ancient works, representing a fortress, with walls of earth thrown up, similar to those in Ohio and Indiana.

In Springwells township, (*Belle Fontaine,*) three miles below Detroit, exists a group of mounds on the right bank of the river. Several years ago, one of these was opened and found to contain bones, arrow heads, stone axes, etc., in abundance.

Under the heading of "*St. Joseph County,*" will be found a brief description of an ancient garden bed, which exists in that county, near the village of Three Rivers. In no other state are there remains found in a more distinct state of preservation. The agriculture of the Indians is as rude as they are uncivilized and indolent; so that, between these regularly formed garden beds, and their rude attempts, there is not the slightest analogy. These ancient garden beds are found only in the southern part of the state, principally on the Kalamazoo and St. Joseph rivers, in Cass, St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, and Calhoun counties; but the most numerous in the three former. They exist in some of the prairies and burr oak plains, in some of the richest soil, and, without exaggeration, it may be said, a soil as fertile as any in the United States. It is a very fine loam, of a color perfectly black, and possessing a cohesive quality, even when dry, which is unknown to any other soil. The cause of this tenacious property is not to be satisfactorily accounted for, as the amount of argile, if any, entering into its composition, is so trifling as not to be easily discerned. Whatever the cause may be, neither time nor the inclemencies of weather, have effaced the traces of antiquity — the impression of ages, which it possesses the quality of retaining as legible, almost, as rock itself. These beds are occasionally found in soils of so little consistency as to be less easily discerned, while in other places, their delineations are as perfect as the work of yesterday. One of the most singular circumstances is, their wonderful extent. They cover from twenty to one hundred acres, and it is said upon credible authority, that some extend over a superfices of three hundred acres in one field or garden. Were there anything which they resemble, with which they might be compared, it might be supposed that they were used for other purposes than cultivation. They appear in various fanciful shapes, but order and symmetry of proportion seem to govern. Some are laid off in rectilineal and curvilineal figures, either distinct or combined in a fantastic manner, in parterres and scolloped work, with alleys between, and apparently ample walks or avenues leading in different directions, displaying a taste that would not discredit a modern pleasure garden. (*See "St. Joseph County.*")

EDUCATION.

If there is any one thing regarding which the residents of Michigan exhibit a universal pride, it is, that the advantages of education offered within her limits are unsurpassed in any other state of the union. The constitution of our state enjoins upon the legislature the "encouragement of learning, and the general diffusion of knowledge among the people." Our legislators have recognized the principle that "Republican government is based upon the intelligence as well as the virtue of its members," and have rightly deemed it an imperative duty to promote in every possible way the interests of education.

The compilers of our constitution, therefore, inserted in it articles authorizing the appointment of a "Superintendent of Public Instruction," enjoining the application of the interest arising from the proceeds of land sales, granted to the state for the purposes of primary instruction, exclusively to that purpose — a general system of common school organization — the establishment of at least one library in each township, and the application of all penal and military fines to the support of these libraries, when established — defining the disposition of the university lands and the investment of their proceeds in a permanent fund, and the application of the interest accruing thereon to the support of a "State University and its several branches." Under this act the "State University of Michigan" has been permanently located at the beautiful city of Ann Arbor, and a full description of its organization and present flourishing condition will be found embodied

in the sketch of that place, accompanied by a beautiful and costly steel engraving. Several branches were established soon after its organization, but they have been superseded by our union schools. The following will give a general idea of the organization of the PRIMARY SCHOOLS:

"Every organized township in the state is separated into a suitable number of school districts, in each of which a school is to be established for the education of youth between the ages of five and seventeen years. Schools so established are supported by the interest arising from the primary school fund, and an equal amount raised by tax upon the township, as apportioned by the county commissioners, and by voluntary tax by the legal voters of the school district.

The officers consist, first, of three school inspectors, who are chosen by the people of the township at the annual township meetings, to act in the capacity of inspectors of schools for the township. It is their duty to divide the township into suitable districts, receive and apportion all school moneys arising from school fund or township tax, and money to be applied to the support of libraries. Those districts that neglect to provide a school kept three months in the year, by a qualified teacher, forfeit their proportion of school money, and likewise the money to be apportioned for libraries, when provision for their support according to law is neglected. The board are required to report to the county clerk, annually, the number of districts in the township, and to transmit the several reports of school directors in the same, under a penalty of fifty dollars, together with the full amount lost by their failure.

"It becomes the duty of this board to examine all candidates for teaching primary schools, as to moral character and ability to teach school, and if satisfied with the qualifications of such candidates, to give certificate of the same, signed by the members of the board, which certificate shall be in force one year. The board have power to re-examine any teacher at any future time, and annul his certificate. It is the duty of the board to visit all primary schools twice in a year, inquire into their condition, examine scholars, and give proper advice to both teacher and scholars, and to fill any vacancy that may occur from whatever cause. School inspectors receive one dollar and fifty cents per day for their services, and a refusal to serve in the office, forfeits from the person refusing, to the use of the township school fund, twenty-five dollars. The township clerk is, *ex officio*, clerk of the board, and performs the various duties incident to the office.

"The district officers are a moderator, director, and assessor, elected annually, and obliged to serve or to forfeit, by refusal, to the use of the district library, ten dollars. The moderator presides at all meetings of the district, signs warrants for the collection of taxes and orders for the payment of money disbursed by the district, and countersigns warrant of the director upon the board of inspectors for money apportioned to the district. The assessor is bound to make out an assessment roll of the district, which is transcribed in part from the township assessment roll, with the addition of the property of resident and non-resident persons, purchased since the township assessment roll was last made; to give notice when a tax shall have been assessed; call a meeting of the board for the equalization of taxes; collect taxes and pay them on the warrant of the moderator; distrain and sell goods for non-payment, after publishing the same for ten days, etc. Non-payment of school tax subjects lands and tenements to be sold by the county treasurer, in the same manner as is prescribed for the collection of county taxes.

"It is the duty of the director to record all proceedings of the district, in a book kept for the purpose, and preserve copies of all reports made to the board of school inspectors; to employ and pay a teacher — payment to be made by a draft on the board of school inspectors; to call meetings of the district board; to levy an additional tax when the former apportionment shall be insufficient to pay the teacher, the amount, however, not to exceed the sum voted by the district; and, in case all prescribed resources fail, to asse

the deficit upon parents and guardians in proportion to the time their children have attended school; to take a census of the children of his district, and register their names, and furnish a copy thereof to the teacher; to keep the school house in repair, and furnish proper appendages; keep and present an account of expenses to district board, and to give notice of annual and special district meetings. It is his duty to report to the board of school inspectors, at the end of the year, the census of the children of the district, the number attending school, the time a school has been taught by a qualified teacher, the amount of money received from the board of school inspectors, amount for library, amount of money raised in the district, the purposes for which it was raised, and the books used in the school.

"The moderator, director, and assessor, form the district board, and have power to levy and assess all moneys voted by the district; equalize assessment rolls; procure a school house; purchase for the district, or dispose of, district property, as directed by the district at proper district meetings; to divide district money into not more than two portions, and apply one of such portions to each term in the payment of a qualified teacher; to require the assessor to give bonds for the faithful discharge of his duties; to make report to the annual district meeting of the receipts and disbursements of the past year. The board receive their appointment at the annual district meetings, and such compensation for their services as is voted by the district.

"The qualified voters, when assembled at any legal district meeting, have power to designate or change the site for a school house, and purchase or lease the same; to build, purchase, or lease a school house, and impose a tax for the purpose, not exceeding five hundred dollars in a year, and such other taxes, from time to time, as may be necessary for the support of a school; to determine the length of time (not less than three months,) a school shall be kept, and to fix the amount of money in addition to the apportionment which may be raised for the support of a school the ensuing year, which sum is not to exceed ninety dollars.

"Those districts procuring a library case and imposing a tax not exceeding ten dollars a year for the support of a library, are entitled to their proportion of all the clear proceeds of all fines collected in the several counties for any breach of the penal laws; and also their proportion of the equivalent for the exemption from military duty, for the support of the district library."

To the superintendent of public instruction is committed the care of the public lands and the proceeds arising from their sales. He is also required to prepare an annual report of his department.

The above are a few of the main principles upon which our school system was based, and though for a long time it has been considered equal to that of any other state, it is being continually improved in its various details. And now, when the tempest of civil war is sweeping over the country, threatening to wreck the "ship of state," and destroy the principles of constitutional liberty, we behold the invaluable benefits derived by our youth from that system which has made education *free to all*. By thousands our noble heroes are pouring forth, clearly comprehending the nature of the crisis and the desperate energy required to preserve our vested rights. One of our generals has remarked that he could only account for the wonderful shrewdness and valor displayed by the Michigan troops in the many "bushwhacking" fights of this war, on the supposition that they came from a locality abounding in forests and woods, and were more accustomed to Indian warfare; but had he reflected, he would have seen that the "Michigan boys" have always been first in the strife, and that their shrewdness arose from the blessings bestowed by a good education. "Give me such men," says the gallant hero Scott; "send back your rowdy Zouaves, who require a whole regiment of intelligent Michiganders to guard them."

A vast impovement upon our primary school system has been of late years made by the establishment of the so called "UNION" or "GRADED SCHOOLS."

These schools have acquired popularity, especially in the more populous districts. The name "Union School" is the common appellation for any public school separated into several departments, taught by different teachers in separate rooms, either in the same or in several buildings. These schools combine the high school or academic grade of instruction with the common school, thus affording facilities under the same roof for acquiring the rudiments of education and the higher branches requisite to enter the university, or foreign colleges. The advantages of this new system are manifest. The time of the teacher is economized, and being employed upon one branch, he necessarily becomes more skillful in imparting information connected with it. There are accompanying the instruction of very young scholars many details inappropriate to the class room of the older student, yet of vast importance to the young pupil. Singing and concert exercises have been introduced, affording relaxation to the infant mind, which, if compelled to the strict attention required from the older scholars, would soon lose its vigor.

The time of the pupil is economized, for, with a more experienced teacher and better arrangement of studies, the pupil will be ordinarily as far advanced at twelve years of age as in the common schools at sixteen. Thus, the pupil is enabled to pursue the higher branches without increasing his stay in school. The advantages of an education preparing the graduate to enter with honor the first colleges, are thus offered to every child in Michigan without regard to parentage or wealth. In this respect the union high school is vastly more in harmony with the genius of our political institutions than is the old fashioned academy, which is necessarily exclusive and aristocratic. With its innumerable advantages, it cannot be doubted that the union school, in all the cities and populous towns, will supersede the old district school, but of course in the thinly settled portions of the state, they cannot as yet be organized.

The following financial statement exhibits the revenues and expenditures for the year, for educational purposes:

REVENUES.

Primary school interest fund, apportioned	$108,457 30	
Received for tuition of scholars non-resident in the districts	11,361 73	
Raised by district taxes	329,463 81	
Raised by two-mill tax	278,350 68	
Received from fines, etc., library fund	7,593 90	
Received from rate bills	56,469 29	
Amount paid from township funds to inspectors	8,452 53	
Total		$795,149 84

EXPENDITURES.

Paid to male teachers	$248,797 11		
Paid to female teachers	251,256 55		
		500,053 66	
Paid for building and repairing school houses		122,715 52	
Paid on past indebtedness		61,488 79	
Paid for inspectors' services		8,453 30	
Paid for books for libraries		10,651 94	
Paid for contingent expenses, payment of district officers, fuel, etc.		91,787 18	
Total			$795,149 84

The following table exhibits the progress of the public schools since 1850:

YEAR.	No. of Children between 4 and 18 years of age.	No. of children attending school.	No. of Male teachers.	No. of Female teachers.	Average No. of months school.	Am't of wages paid to teachers.	Am't raised by rate bill.	For building and repairing school houses.
1850, ...	132,234	110,487	1,475	2,612	——	——	$32,318 75	$46,797 01
1851, ...	143,272	115,165	——	——	——	$155,469 30	69,085 37	68,614 12
1852, ...	150,531	103,266	——	——	——	125,063 62	37,833 36	65,477 65
1853, ...	173,117	129,517	——	——	——	237,827 15	63,763 42	80,904 89
1854, ...	175,000	——	——	——	——	——	——	——
1855, ...	187,549	142,307	1,600	3,474	5.5	295,231 29	83,932 84	137,120 69
1856, ...	202,274	153,116	1,775	3,746	6.0	353,077 76	100,009 49	——
1857, ...	215,928	162,936	2,131	4,605	5.7	423,129 22	121,651 14	161,350 91
1858, ...	227,010	173,594	2,326	4,905	6.0	442,224 37	118,099 89	140,491 01
1859, ...	237,541	183,759	2,444	4,068	5.6	435,321 27	104,869 20	103,509 45
1860, ...	246,684	192,937	2,599	5,344	6.2	467,286 50	67,484 88	124,623 37
1861, ...	252,533	202,504	2,326	5,485	6.1	500,053 66	56,469 29	122,715 00

Information respecting the various public schools will be found under the heads of the cities and towns, and in some cases views of the school buildings are given.

The STATE REFORM SCHOOL, established at Lansing in 1856, is an institution designed to afford to homeless boys of a tender age, an opportunity of escape from the career of crime which would otherwise await them, and to instruct them in such a manner that they may be enabled to gain an honest and honorable livelihood.

"This large and constantly increasing group of neglected and vicious boys — vicious mostly because neglected — may well awaken the solicitude of every philanthropic citizen. Standing on the threshhold of life, their little feet having already taken the first steps in crime — deprived, in most cases, of all guardianship of parents, and all sweet influences of home, thrown out as waifs on the wide shores of life, it will depend upon the wisdom and efficiency of the efforts made by the state for their reform, whether they shall be redeemed from the disadvantages of their neglected childhood, and raised to the rank of virtuous members of society, or shall go ultimately downward to infamy and ruin, scattering destruction along their path and dragging others to a similar fate."

A description of this school and of its mode of operation, together with a beautiful engraving, will be found under the head of "*Lansing.*"

THE NORMAL SCHOOL, established 1852, and designed for the education of *teachers* of both sexes, is located in the city of Ypsilanti.

On entering this school all students sign a declaration of intention to teach in the schools of this state and to attend the school two terms before becoming teachers. Candidates for admission are examined in reading, penmanship, spelling, elementary grammar, local geography, and arithmetic through compound numbers, and may enter any advanced class by passing an examination in all preceding studies in the course. These examinations are held on the Monday previous to the opening of each term, and students desiring admission must be present on that day unless detained by sickness or actual services as teachers. The *terms* of the Normal School commence respectively on the first Tuesdays of April and October. The former continues sixteen and the latter twenty-four weeks.

An experimental department is connected with the school in order to furnish the advanced classes an opportunity of teaching under the supervision of the principal. A full course of gymnastics is also given, affording relaxation to the body, and imparting vigor to the mind.

The STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, organized in 1857, is located in the township of Meridian, near the city of Lansing. It is designed to afford thorough instruction in agriculture and the natural sciences connected therewith. To effect this object, the instruction combines physical as well as intellectual education. A farm containing 676 acres is attached to the college, on which the student is obliged to illustrate, by manual labor, the principles of science taught in the lecture room. All the various methods of culture are here tested, the value of farm and garden products is determined, the adaptation of certain soils to desirable plants, the fertilizing properties of various manures, and innumerable other questions of practical importance are subjected to methodical and careful investigation. Any number of students from the state may enter. Reports and details of all results of experiments are made and published for the benefit of the farmers of our state. Reference to the college is made under the head of "*Lansing.*"

The "MICHIGAN ASYLUM FOR THE DEAF, DUMB, AND BLIND," is located at Flint. This institution began operations in 1854, and has between one and two hundred inmates. To teach the deaf to hear, the dumb to speak, and the blind to see, would have been deemed a miracle but a few years ago, but who that has visited our modern asylums doubts that all this has practically been accomplished by the exertions of philanthropic men.

Through this public beneficence, the unfortunate inmate of our asylum is in many respects more fortunate than many in less favored lands who enjoy every sense in perfection. He is taught to manufacture wagons, paper boxes, etc., to weave mats and carpets, and to manufacture a variety of useful articles. Above all, he is enabled to acquire a liberal education, and is thereby placed in a higher sphere than those who, in years past, looked on him with pity and contempt. Self-reliant, fully competent to obtain by their own hands an honest livelihood, the inmates of this institution go forth into the world. And who, but those families possessing an unfortunate member, bereft of the sense of speech and hearing, can appreciate the joyful emotions felt by his friends when the deaf and dumb pupil is first enabled to communicate with them in an intelligent manner.

The asylum *is free* to all the deaf and dumb, and the blind, in Michigan, between the ages of ten and thirty years. All are entitled to an education without charge for board or tuition. The time for admission is about the first of October. Under the head of "*Flint*" will be found an engraving, with information concerning the asylum.

Thus we see, that in little more than twenty years, Michigan has adopted a system of education unexceled in older communities; nor is the hand of progress to cease its zealous efforts. An improvement in our school law is now being agitated, by which all children shall be compelled to attend school for a certain length of time, unless parents shall adequately provide for their education elsewhere. The state imposes a heavy tax on its citizens for the support of the public schools, and is it not bound to secure to society the full benefit of these schools? The child has a sacred and indefeasible right to so much education as society can provide. Society embraces all men in its bosom, and its safety and well-being are essential to the safety and well-being of all. If there be any parent who interferes with the education of his child, his views must be sacrificed to the greater interests of the multitude.

But admirable as is our system of public education, we are not behind in the facilities offered for a liberal education by our private schools and colleges.

At Adrian, Albion, Kalamazoo, Hillsdale, Lansing, and Olivet, are colleges for young ladies and gentlemen, and various schools of a high order will be found mentioned in the descriptions of towns. In Detroit during the past year the "Ladies of the Sacred Heart" have erected a building at a cost of over $50,000 for educational purposes. It is one of the best schools in the state for the acquisition of the French language. The other schools of the city are mentioned in the sketch of Detroit.

CENSUS STATISTICS. — From the compendium of the United States census of 1860, published by order of the State of Michigan, we extract the following important and valuable tables, which show most conclusively the astonishing development of our natural resources and the remarkable progress of our state:

UNITED STATES' CENSUS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.

COUNTIES.	DWELLING HOUSES			NUMBER OF INHABITANTS.				
	Whole Number.	No. in Cities.	No. of Families.	Whole Number.	Colored.	Deaf and Dumb.	Blind.	Insane.
Allegan	3,308	.....	3,163	16,091	56	6	4	4
Alcona	75	.....	34	181	.....	.....	.....	.....
Alpena	108	.....	49	291	.....	.....	.....	.....
Barry	2.933	.....	2,707	14.041	58	12	6	5
Bay	654	.....	635	3.169	6	2	2	2
Berrien	4.471	544	4.406	22.274	404	8	6	9
Branch	4.092	.....	4.144	21.197	32	6	2	4
Calhoun	6,028	1,553	5.623	29.398	372	5	13	12
Cass	3,408	.....	3,453	17,895	1,356	10	7	7
Cheboygan	171	.....	106	599	.....	.....	.....	.....
Chippewa	354	.....	354	1.544	8	.....	.....	.....
Clinton	2.946	.....	2.669	13,923	13	3	4	8
Delta	244	.....	215	1.172	.....	.....	.....	.....
Eaton	3.370	.....	3.291	16.574	20	6	5	2
Emmet	522	.....	248	1,155	.....	4	3	.....
Genesee	4,451	583	4,423	22,607	35	93	10	11
Grand Traverse	375	.....	260	1.288	.....	.....	.....	.....
Gratiot	838	.....	838	4.027	5	.....	1	1
Hillsdale	4.952	.....	5,049	26.301	31	5	5	8
Houghton	1.239	.....	1.273	9,253	61	.....	.....	.....
Huron	645	.....	641	3.167	1	.....	1	.....
Ingham	3.454	607	3.458	17,456	32	4	5	3
Ionia	3.499	.....	3,385	16.665	1	27	11	3
Iosco	113	.....	47	175	.....	.....	.....	.....
Isabella	328	.....	304	1.445	.....	.....	.....	.....
Jackson	5,060	782	5.033	26.664	167	9	9	4
Kalamazoo	4.787	.....	4,668	24.663	297	9	8	89
Kent	6.894	1,816	6,310	30.743	114	11	1	8
Lapeer	3.005	.....	2,847	14.875	52	11	6	6
Leelenaw	427	.....	436	2.445	3	1	.....	.....
Lenawee	7,313	1,188	7 476	38.497	219	15	8	27
Livingston	3,182	.....	3.174	16,629	30	2	9	6
Mackinaw	415	.....	356	1.939	6	1	1	.....
Macomb	4.448	.....	4.498	23,112	51	15	12	6
Manistee	247	.....	191	874	4	.....	.....	.....
Manitou	231	.....	225	1.043	.....	.....	1	.....
Marquette	524	.....	482	2,821	59	.....	.....	.....
Mason	241	.....	238	831	.....	.....	.....	.....
Mecosta	223	.....	209	1.017	4	.....	.....	.....
Midland	173	.....	173	782	1	.....	.....	.....
Monroe	4 079	758	4.090	21.648	25	6	6	2
Montcalm	923	.....	822	3,984	8	4	1	1
Muskegon	816	.....	739	3.893	21	1	.....	.....
Newaygo	737	.....	536	2.767	50	3	1	.....
Oakland	7.268	.....	7,173	38.020	287	13	13	14
Oceana	521	.....	519	1.802	10	1	2	1
Ontonagon	684	.....	684	4,575	29	.....	1	.....
Osceola	12	.....	9	27	.....	.....	.....	.....
Ottawa	2,763	.....	2,668	13,127	24	3	1	1
Presque Isle	9	.....	5	26	.....	.....	.....	.....
Saginaw	2.577	937	2,510	12,758	29	4	3	1
Sanilac	1,572	.....	1 498	7,623	.....	.....	.....	2
Schoolcraft	28	.....	14	78	4	.....	1	.....
Shiawassee	2.656	245	2.432	12.888	12	1	2	3
St. Clair	5,170	1,177	4.950	26,814	30	19	2	8
St. Joseph	5,347	.....	5,362	21,111	45	1	2	2
Tuscola	977	.....	967	4,885	.....	1	3	1
Van Buren	2.912	.....	2.918	15.230	146	6	8	3
Washtenaw	6.652	1,531	6,680	35.747	522	6	21	13
Wayne	14.294	8.243	14,623	75,284	1 570	20	25	61
TOTAL	149.655	19,964	146.290	751,110	16,310	354	233	338

COUNTIES.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Occupied Farms.			
		Whole Number.	Acres improved.	Acres unimproved.	Cash value of.
Allegan	$4,624,156	1,828	60,804	108,226	$3,200,990
Alcona	55,100				
Alpena	44,600				
Barry	3,690,580	1,470	74,179	91,412	2,876,965
Bay	921,230	102	2,567	5,963	134,110
Berrien	7,672,600	1,656	73,952	102,895	4,046,198
Branch	6,754,089	2,162	107,853	106,912	5,076,834
Calhoun	12,191,988	2,843	195,032	144,800	8,630,484
Cass	7,070,992	1,789	114,413	109,294	5,773,850
Cheboygan	30,755	30	573	2,360	12,977
Chippewa	165,550	43	1,479	9,221	70,530
Clinton	3,993,515	2,074	78,425	112,932	3,578,230
Delta	315,323	16	457	1,722	12,170
Eaton	4,546,192	1,606	71,913	92,969	3,175,019
Emmet	68,052	55	668	6,339	21,285
Genesee	8,451,720	1,781	99,093	87,859	4,666,460
Grand Traverse	143,130	70	2,102	7,702	67,230
Gratiot	569,560	333	7,858	33,427	338,230
Hillsdale	8,827,687	3,162	163,276	140,705	7,293,970
Houghton	757,450	25	1,541	16,271	115,740
Huron	569,000	148	3,471	16,354	124,800
Ingham	6,106,798	1,576	81,296	93,151	5,690,164
Ionia	5,274,184	2,027	79,712	99,478	4,051,276
Iosco	12,950				
Isabella	94,095	99	2,075	12,016	97,600
Jackson	11,712,271	2,596	209,023	158,504	8,448,019
Kalamazoo	12,574,943	1,940	137,663	129,276	8,192,813
Kent	11,409,435	2,634	111,538	143,866	6,453,320
Lapeer	4,765,560	1,544	83,383	88,941	3,405,481
Leelenaw	239,133	54	1,373	8,372	66,813
Lenawee	14,190,595	3,258	198,935	147,241	9,348,941
Livingston	5,826,194	1,779	130,770	122,192	4,535,115
Mackinaw	132,207	8	646	2,323	16,350
Macomb	8,144,516	2,484	127,929	106,052	6,411,849
Manistee	46,680				
Manitou	23,797	3	320	350	6,000
Marquette	136,330	30	1,082	1,573	64,185
Mason	29,950	43	1,214	28,600	165,250
Mecosta	101,500	30	907	3,845	29,400
Midland	146,450	71	1,660	26,244	92,300
Monroe	5,917,297	2,138	94,537	107,557	4,031,033
Montcalm	887,940	298	14,247	20,223	478,730
Muskegon	1,036,585	194	4,709	19,887	243,580
Newaygo	388,460	107	2,269	10,087	126,400
Oakland	16,727,370	4,252	306,789	197,657	13,667,210
Oceana	197,305	83	1,891	7,928	66,970
Ontonagon	475,300	72	2,845	20,451	163,950
Osceola	10,680	3	220	815	5,200
Ottawa	3,062,375	1,174	37,522	63,026	1,760,145
Presque Isle					
Saginaw	2,809,413	564	17,924	40,368	665,654
Sanilac	857,315	408	15,373	32,457	426,190
Schoolcraft	28,200				
Shiawassee	3,774,702	892	43,727	66,818	1,957,834
St. Clair	6,720,021	955	46,902	73,540	2,311,142
St. Joseph	8,914,793	2,233	151,192	115,983	6,754,445
Tuscola	406,535	882	18,837	98,609	1,015,011
Van Buren	4,762,680	1,395	64,506	83,125	3,144,945
Washtenaw	16,944,099	3,230	240,681	152,183	11,863,150
Wayne	36,433,863	2,473	123,718	109,341	9,180,730
TOTAL	$262,785,750	62,722	3,421,120	3,589,442	$162,713,267

Value of Farming Implements and Machinery.	Live Stock, June 1st, 1880.							
	Horses.	Asses and Mules.	Milch Cows.	Working Oxen.	Other Cattle.	Sheep.	Swine.	Value of Live Stock.
$143,097	1,946	16	4,243	2,220	4,809	9,889	9,706	$460,934
113,134	2,174	3	3,803	2,213	5,132	22,886	5,172	462,946
3,060	107	.....	204	100	220	45	207	23,883
126,457	3,891	13	4,326	1,697	5,729	8,702	14,473	507,264
126,064	4,892	3	6,076	1,577	8,445	26,507	19,935	734,393
324,993	6,861	9	8,359	3,041	10,195	98,209	18,813	1,246,676
154,275	4,653	7	4,928	1,356	6,792	23,086	17,515	712,697
536	26	.....	36	25	52	14	104	5,195
4,995	55	2	95	45	67	18	45	9,894
126,949	2,016	2	4,856	2,546	7,486	17,227	9,626	509,571
1,495	40	.....	44	60	55	11	143	5,299
126,315	2,689	.....	4,822	1,822	7,967	26,923	9,541	536,019
953	91	.....	23	13	40	3	266	6,651
173,033	4,433	6	5,407	1,966	8,105	49,590	10,566	736,228
2,300	69	9	101	176	123	21	266	23,107
11,344	155	.....	713	862	886	886	1,369	53,642
273,514	6,236	4	8,936	2,726	11,686	66,166	14,863	1,162,626
2,170	67	.....	23	31	76	.....	13	5,269
460	71	3	244	284	260	41	155	26,602
120,227	2,721	11	4,223	1,856	5,961	33,240	7,446	547,203
187,740	3,179	26	5,070	3,054	7,299	25,436	11,482	692,709
5,776	16	.....	141	131	184	75	276	11,486
261,321	6,507	14	7,782	3,273	9,586	107,931	12,549	1,278,513
264,235	5,545	17	5,774	1,577	7,383	54,567	13,697	912,126
105 896	3 893	3	6 806	2,939	7,900	22.737	12,019	709.744
156.537	3,256	6	4,078	1,645	5,301	26,906	5,517	546,638
3,155	94	.....	53	65	47	10	206	7,170
220,572	9,561	16	11,256	2,219	17,749	90,536	24,854	1,511,204
162,806	4,199	6	5,561	2,156	8,027	56,681	8,922	748,669
155	23	.....	50	10	45	.....	60	3,179
203.941	6,879	2	7,467	1,345	8,316	49,176	9,785	919,988
1.180	12	.....	16	26	36	40	20	2,411
1,622	20	.....	27	15	23	.....	6	5,948
8,460	80	.....	53	139	54	.....	464	12,615
710	22	.....	66	41	68	13	91	5,277
3,113	46	.....	141	127	155	.....	280	13,349
186.914	6,141	41	6,611	1,523	9,701	27,022	12,073	784,474
14,028	309	2	688	415	764	2,436	1,178	71,904
7,806	99	.....	344	236	347	140	778	36,961
6.333	89	.....	204	146	193	208	569	19,228
486,539	13,666	43	14,263	3,084	17,345	126,492	23,665	2,080,382
2.990	36	.....	123	95	133	11	191	11,893
7,490	96	4	67	65	25	1	132	20,240
.....	9	.....	8	8	9	.....	27	1,276
53,486	1,180	7	2,930	1,321	4,011	3,314	6,507	241,266
85,313	715	.....	1,605	847	2.480	1,431	2.662	124,032
14,619	566	.....	923	431	1,006	1,640	1,342	83,745
84,986	1,793	1	2.908	1,867	4.132	19.379	5,186	386.734
96,620	2,486	11	3.045	827	4,737	10.709	3.453	319,238
245.671	5,336	23	5,995	1,313	7,967	25,717	21,499	595,139
18.105	411	2	1.323	1,019	1,406	733	2,462	132,435
113.461	2,178	5	3.233	1.715	3.745	7.531	6.962	400,710
437,732	9,634	4	11.545	3,372	15.230	165.434	20.032	1.917.047
211,856	8,041	.....	9,039	1,162	10,913	33,862	16,607	1,078,095
$5,799,744	157,551	330	180,441	63,055	240,436	1,206,660	366,572	$23,618,488

COUNTIES.	PRODUCE, DURING THE YEAR						
	Wheat, bushels of.	Rye, bushels of.	Indian Corn, bushels of.	Oats, bushels of.	Barley, bushels of.	Buckwheat, bushels of.	Potatoes, bushels of.
Allegan	147,684	13.154	274,532	49.611	2,682	9,704	107.405
Alcona	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Alpena	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Barry	230,200	9,871	224.326	63,186	3,989	7,610	85,879
Bay	4.690	1,670	4.655	3 989	25	834	6,404
Berrien	255.936	26,132	438 520	72.545	1.680	3.703	118.886
Branch	288,176	11,219	545.132	76 645	5.691	17,769	211,282
Calhoun	692.804	12.197	612.109	187.216	18.455	8 194	217,656
Cass	424,029	3.140	680.328	125.936	2,843	5,807	142 979
Cheboygan	113	64	309	1,792	150	.....	5.127
Chippewa	50	240	.....	3,555	200	.....	9.760
Clinton	149,182	5,731	161,105	90.123	4,146	5,963	59 780
Delta	65	.....	210	2.370	155	.....	6.180
Eaton	79.598	7,479	166.312	84 208	8.938	7,384	62,702
Emmet	100	15	1.996	1,643	.....	36	7.060
Genesee	166,308	12.514	234.969	159,480	25,849	9.352	105.309
Grand Traverse	5,523	436	3.400	4 370	28	169	7.015
Gratiot	14.472	822	17,071	9.202	388	922	8.122
Hillsdale	378.416	22,438	813.994	107,075	6,623	41,270	264,047
Houghton	100	20	.....	3.030	.....	.....	8,050
Huron	5,143	762	2.756	5,944	.....	.....	14.450
Ingham	140,043	7.683	233.426	103,757	4 657	9,472	85,607
Ionia	227.906	13,049	156 829	105,597	4.970	6,122	69.876
Iosco	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Isabella	2,165	736	1.777	937	28	135	1,974
Jackson	667,694	19.591	600.268	145.641	17.487	23.822	216.152
Kalamazoo	585,235	6,368	548,691	147 529	15.944	4.868	128,053
Kent	287.121	34 456	227 682	134,774	3.046	7.367	131.684
Lapeer	169,668	18 630	177,468	110,880	11,061	12,430	111,955
Leelenaw	1.240	618	5.371	1,770	3	212	10,644
Lenawee	424.302	13.119	1,225.371	294,271	18.147	48.330	296.682
Livingston	273,545	39,534	268,473	105.371	10,067	17,885	161.222
Mackinaw	2	.....	10	600	60	2	1.582
Macomb	74,923	24,914	329,238	319,993	12,438	36,399	265,318
Manistee	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Manitou	.....	200	1,630	.....	.....	930	50
Marquette	.....	30	.....	2.897	.....	.....	9.845
Mason	555	27	8,360	810	5	81	7.920
Mecosta	1.312	406	687	2.020	47	44	1.983
Midland	3.961	1.026	9.565	114	644	471	4.794
Monroe	149.488	9.468	497.119	112,006	20.648	37,810	229,119
Montcalm	36,144	2,313	20.339	16,379	214	775	13 390
Muskegon	5,223	1,444	7.142	2.494	68	231	5,876
Newaygo	7,266	8 206	7.191	2,281	18	108	5,717
Oakland	551.104	93.692	870.866	475 934	47,211	68,176	517,936
Oceana	1,633	503	9,373	297	21	545	8.253
Ontonagon	.....	.....	.....	1.771	5	.....	18,930
Osceola	150	.....	.....	500	.....	.....	225
Ottawa	61,198	15,330	92,798	47,349	2,888	2,959	50,309
Presque Isle	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Saginaw	31,739	13,252	57.244	42,027	1.182	154	42.306
Sanilac	24.714	310	9,247	46,184	50	1,113	30,369
Schoolcraft	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Shiawassee	101,101	5,773	93 467	43.071	3,829	2,830	54,199
St. Clair	43 243	7.862	115,647	125.523	2 051	17 048	134.806
St. Joseph	613.953	8,093	909.103	69.733	4,171	10,591	264,546
Tuscola	26.435	3 482	39.332	22.308	428	1.710	28,190
Van Buren	183 159	3.517	341.785	55.779	1.518	5,788	95.278
Washtenaw	663,768	21.750	791.429	305,492	25,929	44,458	318,113
Wayne	68 774	22,631	535,055	255,889	12.274	43,094	485.752
TOTAL	8.171.688	525.716	12.372.877	4,063.528	302,051	524.617	5.149.343

ENDING JUNE 1st, 1860.

Wool, pounds of.	Value of Orchard Products.	Butter, pounds of.	Cheese, pounds of.	Hay, tons of.	Clover Seed, bush.	Maple Sugar, lbs.	Value of home made Manufactures.
26.162	12,205	332,731	51,069	15.774	72	272,065	$3,311
60,501	10.610	310,138	24.494	17.919	273	241,550	2,610
		9,615	1,640	2.416		895	
26.689	75.265	322 483	30,379	13,812	648	55.410	6.530
101.373	33.136	389.392	49,801	21.995	1,996	110,480	1,038
299.905	61.771	834.289	67.324	42,361	6,247	4,725	7,134
63,781	70.724	335.367	27,041	16,177	1,545	70 891	2 595
		1,950		113		9.200	
		3.110		565		2.750	
50,855	7,003	459.271	32,463	16,352	223	339.273	1,244
		640		293		2,250	
90,134	14.853	428,391	74,519	16,085	285	460,645	7,658
	150	187		48		43,538	50
143,643	13,886	489,868	53.385	21,297	612	163.197	1,966
		9,290		54	15	16.440	
1,878		51,775	1.175	1.756		93,150	
220,301	64.230	903.517	110,319	33,054	2,067	122,014	8,945
				625		300	
		1.550		850			
89.803	20.895	400,055	37,788	19,485	492	190,514	16,744
66.908	12.599	408,248	44,879	19 893	1,051	315,323	7.906
143		2.043	200	186	2	23,806	
352.304	85.579	662.559	58.279	51.707	3.124	400	6.588
187.160	39 920	496,158	68.237	24,442	2.263	141.490	2.890
69.102	23.214	603 422	47,070	32,281	234	282.378	13.193
87.963	10,572	439,313	42,770	15,134	661	175.397	6,863
30		2.415		155		22.628	
279.193	88 534	982 855	131.233	48,241	2.927	40,566	2.155
167,028	18.389	440.874	36.065	33 037	2.890	14 378	3,635
	30	650		206		1.600	
177.640	25.544	652.509	62.411	18,645	413	51,608	6,660
50		750		28		500	
				243		409	
	620	2.765		85		4,024	
35		3.050		165		12.080	
		8,830		293		10.650	
66.517	31.048	510.769	84.030	23 394	1,144	14,276	1,934
5,875	878	55.515	4.923	1,913	28	51,136	832
40	10	28,045	1,735	974		47,760	80
357		13.535		504		18,159	
426,796	96 895	1.393.741	131.633	58,735	5 483	31,581	7,535
	1,126	9,076	300	90		16,321	
		1,200		1,068		200	
				36		1.500	
7,891	4,151	227,873	11,828	10,141	95	188,842	2,087
3,682		113.365	1,700	6,295	8	8,864	
4,858	35	19,565	430	1,928		4,195	
46,770	8.976	251.011	18.582	12,579	104	96.723	3.328
30.788	1 898	299.373	25.315	13.195	23	58.498	3.423
97,522	37,738	515.213	38.937	23.753	3 706	7,795	6,276
1.972		93.483	4.090	2.790	3	79,926	160
22 237	24.887	307,327	19 849	12.506	539	95,103	999
551,232	135 529	930,316	114,482	68,741	9.619	14.144	4.688
100,030	83.319	717.331	119,622	36.742	1.287	14.262	3,701
3.929,113	$1.116.219	15.498.047	1.610,097	761.156	50,079	3,973,780	$144,758

COUNTIES.	Flouring Mills.							Saw Mills.			
	Number of.	Runs of Stone.	Power used.		Capital invested in real and personal estate in the business.	Annual Product.		Number of.	Power used.		Capital invested in real and personal estate in the business.
			Water.	Steam.		Barrels Flour made.	Value of.		Water.	Steam.	
Allegan	9	16	8	1	$52,500	5,153	$124,401	35	18	17	$214.000
Alcona	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	1	1	....	20.000
Alpena	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	4	3	1	38.000
Barry	8	9	8	....	32.000	443.350	66.638	22	17	5	57.400
Bay	1	2	....	1	16.000	3.500	25.000	20	....	20	415.200
Berrien	10	5	7	3	148.500	111.394	631.066	51	22	29	344.050
Branch	2	2	....	2	8.686	2.250	12.500	30	14	16	82.060
Calhoun	15	....	14	1	439.000	169.248	900.130	11	4	7	45.500
Cass	8	13	6	2	58.250	26.566	156.139	27	17	10	68.800
Cheboygan	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	1	....	1	2.300
Chippewa	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	1	....	....	12.000
Clinton	9	....	4	5	44.000	50.100	296.400	18	6	12	48.000
Delta	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	7	2	5	324.000
Eaton	8	19	6	3	127.800	24.416	184.875	19	12	7	56.700
Emmet	1	....	....	....	2 000	.....	1.000	....	....	....	.....
Genesee	9	9	8	2	55,000	23.267	166.819	26	13	14	239.280
Grand Traverse	1	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	2	1	....	4.000
Gratiot	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	....	....	....	.....
Hillsdale	15	19	10	6	83,900	14.900	183.670	43	18	24	71.600
Houghton	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	3	1	3	77.000
Huron	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	14	1	13	371.000
Ingham	8	18	4	4	50.500	31.324	182.625	25	4	21	67.600
Ionia	13	....	11	2	94,000	58.324	303.227	16	10	6	73.000
Iosco	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	1	....	1	20.000
Isabella	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	....	....	....	.....
Jackson	14	....	12	1	196.000	64.700	409.556	9	3	6	14.600
Kalamazoo	9	....	8	1	79.500	157.250	840.125	30	22	8	63.600
Kent	17	....	16	1	168.500	65.541	488.495	44	37	7	170.950
Lapeer	9	5	5	2	33.600	15.250	110.800	38	22	13	86.000
Leelenaw	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	3	3	....	4.000
Lenawee	15	....	11	5	108.100	103.452	663.305	37	10	27	120.615
Livingston	16	....	15	4	92.600	18.511	196.700	17	13	4	20.100
Mackinaw	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	....	....	....	.....
Macomb	6	....	5	1	34.500	8.000	75.975	16	7	8	33.300
Manistee	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	9	4	5	555.000
Manitou	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	....	....	....	.....
Marquette	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	7	5	2	36.000
Mason	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	4	2	2	94.000
Mecosta	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	2	2	....	25.000
Midland	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	2	....	2	14.000
Monroe	5	4	5	....	35.500	15.900	82 200	17	9	8	50.200
Montcalm	2	....	2	....	8.500	.....	15.500	8	8	....	54.000
Muskegon	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	28	9	19	705.650
Newyago	2	....	2	....	9.000	800	21.120	6	3	3	43.500
Oakland	20	8	18	2	164.100	58.814	370.856	3	2	....	4.500
Oceana	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	4	2	2	81.000
Ontonagon	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	4	1	2	12.000
Osceola	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	1	1	....	2.000
Ottawa	4	....	2	1	24.000	11.000	62.500	33	9	24	334.200
Presque Isle	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	....	....	....	.....
Saginaw	3	8	....	3	43.000	12.500	101.500	23	3	20	559.000
Sanilac	2	....	2	....	7.000	2.700	15.000	9	3	6	75.500
Schoolcraft	....	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	....	....	....	.....
Shiawassee	5	10	5	....	98.500	25.784	153.828	11	6	5	33.500
St. Clair	5	....	3	2	27.000	10.900	118.547	28	9	18	521.020
St. Joseph	15	...	13	1	143.000	30.705	634.103	25	22	3	63.600
Tuscola	4	....	3	1	13.000	.....	28.450	8	4	4	32.000
Van Buren	4	5	4	....	88.000	18.250	101.000	22	13	9	161.050
Washtenaw	21	64	20	2	260.500	161.211	983.220	33	22	11	82.600
Wayne	14	8	10	4	105.300	41.229	282.562	43	11	32	901.950
Total	309	224	274	63	$2.951.336	1.786.289	$8.989.824	901	431	462	$7.607.025

Saw Mills.		Aggregate of all kinds of Manufactures, Mills included.				Estimated Value of Real and Personal Estate.	
Annual Product.			Hands employed.				
Feet of Lumber Sawed.	Value of.	Capital invested in real and personal estate in the business.	Males.	Females.	Value of Annual Products.	By Assessors.	By Assistant Marshals.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

States and Territories.	Census of 1820.	Census of 1830.	Census of 1840.	Census of 1850.	Census of 1860.*
Maine	298,335	399,455	501,793	583,169	619,958
New Hampshire	244,161	269,328	284,574	317,976	326,072
Vermont	235,764	280,652	291,948	314,920	315,827
Massachusetts	523,287	610,408	737,699	994,499	1,123,494
Rhode Island	83,059	97,199	108,830	147,541	174,621
Connecticut	275,202	297,675	309,978	370,794	460,670
New York	1,392,812	1,918,608	2,428,921	3,097,394	3,851,563
New Jersey	277,575	320,823	373,306	489,555	676,084
Pennsylvania	1,049,458	1,348,233	1,724,033	2,311,786	2,916,018
Delaware	72,749	76,748	78,085	91,532	112,353
Maryland	407,350	447,040	420,019	583,034	731,565
Virginia	1,065,379	1,211,405	1,239,797	1,421,661	1,593,199
North Carolina	638,829	737,987	753,419	868,903	1,008,342
South Carolina	502,741	581,185	594,398	668,507	715,371
Georgia	340,987	516,823	691,392	905,999	1,082,797
Alabama	127,901	309,527	590,756	771,671	955,917
Mississippi	75,448	136,621	375,651	606,555	887,158
Louisiana	153,407	215,739	352,411	517,739	666,431
Tennessee	422,813	681,904	829,210	1,002,625	1,146,140
Kentucky	565 317	687,917	779,828	982,405	1,145,567
Ohio	581,434	937,903	1,519,467	1,980,408	2,377,917
Indiana	147,178	343,031	685,866	988,416	1,350,802
Illinois	55,211	157,445	476,183	851,470	1,691,238
Missouri	66,586	140,445	383,702	682,043	1,201,209
District of Columbia	33,039	39,834	43,712	51,687	75,321
Michigan	8,896	31,639	212,267	397,654	754,291
Arkansas	14,273	30,388	97,574	209,639	440,775
Florida	.....	34,730	54,477	87,401	145,694
Wisconsin	.....	.....	30,045	305,191	768,485
Iowa	.....	.....	43,112	192,214	682,002
Texas	.....	.....	.....	212,592	600,955
California	.....	.....	.....	92,578	384,770
Oregon	.....	.....	.....	13,293	52,566
New Mexico	.....	.....	.....	61,547	92,024
Utah	.....	.....	.....	11,380	50,000
Minnesota	.....	.....	.....	6,077	172,793
Kansas	.....	.....	.....	.....	143,645
Nebraska	.....	.....	.....	.....	28,893
Dacotah	.....	.....	.....	.....	4,839
Washington	.....	.....	.....	.....	11,624
Total	9,638,131	12,866,020	17,069,453	23,191,074	31,646,490

* As reported by Superintendent Kennedy, of the U. S. Census Bureau.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF THE COUNTIES OF MICHIGAN.

Alcona County.

Borders on Lake Huron, and is situated in the north-eastern part of the lower peninsula, and bounded on the north by Alpena county, east by Lake Huron, south by Iosco county, west by Osceola county, and contains 630 square miles. This county is represented to be somewhat unfavorable to agriculture, being low and swampy, and liable to late and early frosts on the east, with sandy ridges and intervening swales, rising gradually towards the west. Organized since 1850. In 1860 it contained a population of 181, township of Black River containing 50, and Harrisville 131. Value of real estate, $55,100. There are two saw mills at Harrisville, that produce six hundred thousand feet of lumber, valued at $4,050. The whole number of children between the ages of five and twenty, is forty, of whom thirty-four attend school. The population is mostly engaged in lumbering.

Allegan County.

Borders on Lake Michigan; is situated in the western part of the state; bounded on the north by Ottawa and Kent, east by Barry, south by Kalamazoo and Van Buren, and west by Lake Michigan. The country is generally rolling, and in some parts of it, may be said to be hilly. It possesses almost every variety of soil found in the state, and on the Kalamazoo and other streams, it is a deep, black alluvian. In some portions of the county, especially the coast bordering on the lake, and even in some parts bordering the river banks, it is sandy; in other sections, clay abounds, or a mixture of clay and loam. It contains twenty-five organized towns, viz.: Allegan, Allegan Village, Casco, Cheshire, Clyde, Dorr, Fillmore, Granger, Gun Plains, Heath, Hopkins, Laketown, Lee, Leighton, Manlius, Martin, Monterey, Newark, Otsego, Overisel, Pine Plains, Salem, Trowbridge, Watson, Wayland. The principal rivers are the Kalamazoo, the Black, and Rabbit. The country is also well watered by numerous creeks. Productions: Wheat, 150,000 bushels; rye, 13,154; corn, 300,000; oats, 50,000; potatoes, 107,405; wool, 26,162 lbs. Population, 16,091; dwelling houses, 3,390. 62,000 acres of land under cultivation. Value of real estate, $4,624,156. The manufacture of lumber is carried on to a great extent, there being thirty-five saw mills, (eighteen water power and seventeen steam power) with a capital of $250,000 invested in real and personal estate. The annual products of these mills are about twenty-nine million feet, valued at $250,890. There are also nine flouring mills, with sixteen runs of stone, with a capital of $55,000, and yielding annually 5,500 barrels

of flour. The public lands were first brought into market in 1832, but from its distant local position, and the quantity of unsold land east of it, together with other causes, very few settlements were made until 1835, since which time it has settled rapidly, and its population still continues to increase. The county contains several flourishing villages, the most important of which are Allegan, the county seat, Otsego, and Gun Plains. The whole number of children that attend school is 4487. Whole amount of money raised by rate bill, $1,045.10; amount raised by two-mill tax, $5,263.21; total amount of district taxes, $6,904.28. Number of qualified male teachers, 63; female teachers, 156. Amount of wages paid to male teachers, $4,735.77; paid to female teachers, $5,278.53. Number of volumes in the district libraries, 2,675; in township libraries, 1,996.

Antrim County.

SITUATED on Lake Michigan, on the north-western extremity of the lower peninsula; is bounded north by Emmet county, east by Otsego, south by Kalcasca, and west by Grand Traverse Bay, containing about 648 square miles. The country is rolling, and in some parts may be said to be hilly, and some parts are represented to be well adapted to agricultural purposes, the principal ingredient of the soil being sand, loam, and lime gravel. Observation demonstrates that the climate is mild, owing to the modifying influence of the vast body of water over which the cold winds of Wisconsin and the northern peninsula pass before reaching the coast. Hence it is well adapted to fruit growing. The country is watered by various small streams. The town of Meegezee, the only one in the county, is attached to Grand Traverse county for judicial purposes. It contains a population of 179; total value of real estate owned, $45,850. It contains two saw mills, with a capital invested of $55,000, producing annually, 3,200,000 feet of lumber, valued at $26,000. Elk Rapids, at the confluence of Elk lake with Thunder Bay, is the principal settlement, where there is a post-office.

Alpena County.

ALPENA was originally called Anamickee, and organized since 1850. It is situated in the north-eastern extremity of the lower peninsula, and bounded north by Presque Isle county, east by Lake Huron and Thunder Bay, south by Alcona county, west by Montmorency, and contains an estimated area of nearly 700 square miles. It is well watered by the Thunder Bay river, and its tributaries. The surface of the county is somewhat undulating, and the northern part of it, from Thunder Bay west, is covered with a heavy growth of timber, and believed to be well adapted to agricultural purposes. Fremont is the only organized town. It is situated on the Thunder Bay river, at the head of Thunder Bay, and contains a population of two hundred and ninety-one. Value of real estate owned, $44,600. It has four saw mills, three by steam, and one by water, with a capital invested of $38,000, producing 2,000,000 feet of lumber, valued at $23,300. The aggregate of all kinds of manufactures, mills included, is $47,500. Value of annual products of all kinds, $40,437. The county contains eighty-three children between the ages of five and twenty years, forty-two of whom annually attend school. Amount raised by rate bill, 840. Amount raised by two mill tax, $76.09. Total amount of district taxes, $225.00. One male teacher.

Barry County.

THIS county is situated in the southern central portion of the state, and is bounded on the north by Ionia and Kent counties, on the east by Eaton, on the south by Calhoun and Kalamazoo, and on the west by Allegan county. It contains five hundred and seventy-six square miles, and is traversed by the Thorn Apple river, by Little Fork, Muddy, and Fall creeks. The county is dotted by numerous small lakes, among them are Thorn Apple, Clear, Fine, Pine, Gun, and Crooked lakes, with a large number of smaller ones in the south-western part of the county. The face of the country is gently undulating, in some parts considerably broken and cut up by small water courses. The soil is excellent for farming purposes, and embraces all the varieties, from heavy clay to light sandy loam. In the eastern and northern portions are found belts of heavily timbered land, consisting of beech, sugar maple, whitewood, ash, and the other usual forest trees of the peninsula. The county has sixteen organized townships, viz.: Assyria, Barry, Baltimore, Carlton, Castleton, Hastings, Hope, Irving, Johnstown, Maple Grove, Orangeville, Prarieville, Rutland, Thorn Apple, Woodland, and Yankee Springs, also the incorporated village of Hastings, having a total population, in 1860, of 14,041. The whole number of children attending school was 4,554. This county produced, in that year, 203,200 bushels of wheat, 9,871 bushels of rye, and 224,326 bushels of corn. There are 74,179 acres of improved land, and 91,412 of unimproved. The first settlements in the county were made in 1834–5. Mr. Orville Barnes and A. S. Parker came into the south part of the county in 1834. O. G. Hill, Esq., came to Middleville, October 24th, 1835; at that time his nearest neighbors were two or three families at Ada, in Kent county, Orville Barnes and A. S. Parker, except Mr. Moran, an Indian trader, and about a dozen Indian families. Henry Leonard came in soon after, when the settlement numbered fifteen. Albert E. Bull, Esq., commenced operations in Rutland and Irving, in 1836. That year he put in about eighty acres of wheat. He brought in his seed wheat from Kalamazoo county, which cost him there about two dollars per bushel. He had a fine crop the next year, requiring nearly the whole effective force of the county to harvest it. Isaac Messer and Henry Brown were in Orangeville, near Pine Lake, in 1836.

This same year, Levi Chase, Thomas J. Bunker, Slocum Bunker and wife, came to Hastings. The same year, J. A. Galway, and two brothers by the name of Haight, were in Woodland — the three kept bachelors' hall for some time. Hiram and William Lewis were in Yankee Springs; Wm. P. Walkinson, Oliver Racy, Henry J. Racy, and Jonah B. Racy, were in Castleton. In 1836, the county of Barry was in one town, called Barry, and attached to Kalamazoo county until the spring of 1839.

Bay County.

THIS is a county formed three years since, from portions of Saginaw and Midland, and embracing the whole of what was formerly known as Arenac county. It is bounded on the north by Iosco and Ogemaw counties, on the east by Saginaw bay and Tuscola county, on the south by Saginaw county, and on the west by Midland and Gladwin counties. The Saginaw river flows for a short distance through the southern part of the county, and the Coq-a-lane, Potatoe, White Feather, Sagenin, Rifle and Aux Grais rivers flow easterly through the northern and central portions, into Saginaw bay. The general surface of the country is level, heavily wooded, and in some parts swampy. The soil is in most parts a deep rich loam, which produces abundantly all the crops known in central New York. There are but six organized townships in the county — Arenac,

Bangor, Bay City, Hampton, Portsmouth and Williams. In Bangor, Bay City and Portsmouth, lying on the Saginaw river, there are extensive salt works now in active operation, and several others in process of erection, also large manufactories of lumber. (*See "Bay City."*) Owing to the importance and value of the salt, lumber and fishing interests, in which a majority of the inhabitants are engaged, but little attention has been paid to agriculture, and for many years to come the county will be celebrated for its manufactures rather than its agricultural productions. Bay City, the county seat, has a fine harbor, and is a place of considerable importance. The present population of the county is about 4,000,—the census of 1860 shows 3,169. There were in 1860 twenty steam sawmills in operation, cutting 44,850,000 feet of lumber per season. The number of mills and amount of lumber sawed is now greatly increased. For a country but recently opened, the educational facilities are very good, and the improvement in this respect is very marked. The whole number of pupils attending school in 1860 was 563.

Berrien County.

THIS county is situated in the extreme south-western corner of the state, and is bounded on the north by Lake Michigan and Van Buren county, east by Van Buren and Cass counties, south by the State of Indiana, and west by Lake Michigan. The county contains nineteen organized towns — Bainbridge, Berrien, Benton, Bertrand, Buchanan, Chickaming, Galen, Hagar, Lake, New Buffalo, Niles, Oronoco, Pipestone, Royalton, Sodus, St. Joseph, Three Oaks, Watervliet, Weesaw, together with the incorporated city of Niles and the village of Buchanan. The total population, in 1860, was 22,274, which has probably increased at the present time, to about 25,000. Niles, St. Joseph, New Buffalo, Buchanan and Berrien are all flourishing places, and are the centers of considerable trade. The county is traversed by the St. Joseph river and its numerous tributaries, and in the south-western part by the Galien river. The soil along the valley of the St. Joseph river is a deep, black sandy loam, producing abundantly all kinds of cereal and root crops known in Southern Michigan. In other portions of the county the soil varies from a heavy black and blue clay to a light sandy loam, in all parts well adapted to agriculture. The general surface is rolling, with occasional small prairies and stretches of arable, meady land. Oak openings abound, though some portions of the county are very heavily timbered with oak, ash, hickory, beech, elm, linden, walnut and pine, in the manufacture of which into lumber, fifty-one saw-mills are employed within the limits of the county, in which is invested a capital of $350,000, and which produce annually 38,000,000 feet of sawed lumber. The water power of the county is well worth the attention of capitalists. At the city of Niles, on the St. Joseph river, especially, this power is immense, and, as yet, unimproved. The Paw Paw and Galien rivers, and Dowagiac, McCoy's, Pipestone, Hickory, Yellow and Blue creeks, taken together, make up an aggregate of this power of an extent and value almost unequaled, and yet in a great degree unimproved. Its climate, owing to the influence of the lake winds, is mild and salubrious to an extent quite unusual in this latitude. Its seasons of vegetation are prolonged; in winter its wheat and fruits are protected from frosts, and it escapes those long droughts that sometimes afflict other portions of the country. There are 75,000 acres of land improved in the county, producing of the staple articles as follows: Wheat, 260,000 bushels; rye, 26,000; corn, 456,666; oats, 75,000. The first settlement in this county was made in 1830, and had attained a population of 5,000 in 1840. Fruit of all kinds can be produced in this county in great abundance, especially peaches, from the sale of which upwards of $80,000 is realized annually.

The fruit grown in St. Joseph is shipped mostly to Chicago and Milwaukee, though large quantities are disposed of in Detroit and the eastern cities. The educational advantages of the county are excellent, there being several private academies in addition to the various union and district schools. The whole number of pupils attending school in 1860, was 6,220.

Bleeker County.

A new county, organized in 1861 from a portion of Marquette, to which it is attached for judicial purposes. (*See article at end of "Counties."*)

Branch County.

THE county of Branch is situated in about the centre of the southern tier of counties, adjoining the Indiana state line, and is bounded on the north by Calhoun county, on the east by Hillsdale, south by the State of Indiana, and west by St. Joseph. It was organized in 1833, being previous to that date a portion of St. Joseph county, and contains an area of 528 square miles, of which 107,853 acres were improved in 1860. The St. Joseph river flows through the northern part of the county, while the remainder is well watered by the Big Swan and Little Swan creeks, the Prairie and Cold Water rivers, and their tributaries. Pleasant, Stone, and Deadwood lakes are the principal ones in the county, though there are numerous small lakes and ponds in the central and southern portions. The surface is generally level, in the eastern part somewhat broken. The soil is diversified, consisting, upon the level or prairie portions, of a dry, black, rich loam, and in the timbered openings of yellow sandy loam, which although not so rich as that of the prairies, produces abundant crops. Two thirds of the county is in oak openings and prairie, the remainder well timbered. The water courses furnish an excellent water power, which has as yet, been but little improved. There are sixteen organized townships in the county, viz.: Algansee, Batavia, Bethel, Bronson, Butler, California, Coldwater, Girard, Gilead, Kinderhook, Matteson, Noble, Quincy, Sherwood, and Union, together with the incorporated city of Coldwater, and village of Quincy, containing an aggregate population of 25,000. In 1860, there were 6,441 children attending the public schools. There is no county in the state that will rank before Branch in the fertility of its soil, or the amount produced for the number of acres under cultivation. The United States census of 1860 shows a product of 288,176 bushels of wheat, 11,219 bushels of rye, 545,132 bushels of corn, 211,282 bushels of potatoes, 101,873 pounds of wool, 389,392 pounds of butter, 21,996 tons of hay, and 110,480 pounds of maple sugar. The estimated value of real and personal estate was $5,601,385. The county seat, Coldwater, is a city of considerable importance, and the center of a thriving trade. The Michigan Southern Railroad passes through the county, and has contributed largely toward the development of its vast agricultural resources.

We give the following facts in relation to the early history of Branch county from *Crippen's Monthly Journal*, a newspaper formerly published in Coldwater. "When this county constituted a part of St. Joseph, it was known as the township of Green. Afterwards the towns of Coldwater and Prairie River were organized; the former embracing the eastern, and the latter the western part of the county. From time to time other towns were organized; the names of some have been changed, and now we have sixteen.

The county seat was first located, in 1831, at Masonville, on the east branch of the Coldwater river, by commissioners appointed for that purpose. But their location not being confirmed, it was removed, in October of the same year, to Branch, a few miles south west of there, within the township of Coldwater. A building was erected in the years 1837 and 1838 which served the double purpose of being used as a court house and jail. The sum of $383 was paid to the contractor for its construction. But in 1838, the sum of $250 additional was raised to put the jail in a condition for use. This building was burned down a few years afterwards. In 1842 the county seat was removed by an act of the state legislature to the village (now city) of Coldwater.

The settlements in this county were commenced as early as 1828. The trials and difficulties which the pioneers had to endure and contend with were many, among which, not the least, was the want of mills. There was no mill for grinding grain, nearer than Constantine, thirty-five miles west, or Tecumseh, fifty-five miles east, and it was a journey of several days to and from either of those places, traveling by marked trees through the woods.

The first mill for grinding grain in this county was built by Dr. Hill, on the west branch of the Coldwater river, in 1831 or 1832. The stones were made of rock stone, (so called) and the bolt was of book muslin. It was afterwards owned by Dunham & Toole. In 1840 it passed into the hands of R. J. Champion, by whom it was repaired, and has been commonly designated as the "Black Hawk Mill." It has since been rebuilt.

In 1829 Messrs. Foster and Le Ronge had an Indian trading house west of the Coldwater river, on the north side of the Chicago road. Mr. Godfroy had a trading house at the east end of Coldwater prairie; and afterwards Lorin Marsh, who is well known to our citizens, established a trading house on the west bank of the river, on the south side of the Chicago road. Mr. Bonner, a Welchman, was the first white man who came with his family to the township of Coldwater. He was from Log City, Madison county, N. Y., and subsequently moved to Bertrand, in Berrien county, Michigan. Mr. A. F. Bolton erected a double log house in the summer of 1831, at the east end of Coldwater prairie, about twenty rods south of the Chicago road. It was the first dwelling house built in Coldwater, and was used as a public house. John Morse was the landlord. Messrs. Bolton and Morse came from Scipio, Cayuga county, N. Y. Mr. Morse continued to reside here for many years, and for a long time was the proprietor of the Phenix hotel. He died here, and his family removed to other places. His daughter, Jane Eliza, now Mrs. Wm. H. Johnson, of Hudson, Lenawee county, Michigan, was the first white person born in the township of Coldwater. Her birth occurred April 15, 1832. Harvey Warner, who is well known to nearly all of our citizens, and who now resides here with his family, was one of the pioneers. He came in the spring of 1831, from Clinton, Lenawee county. Silas A. Holbrook came here, in 1831, from Tecumseh, Michigan, and entered into mercantile business in company with Boliver Hibbard. Wm. H. Cross and Robert J. Cross came here at an early day, and took an active part in laying the foundation of society. The former is now living with his family at Leonidas, St. Joseph county. Robert J. Cross was one of the first justices of the peace in this county. Rev. E. H. Pilcher preached the first sermon on Coldwater prairie, and also conducted the first funeral exercises, on the occasion of the death of a child of Allen Tibbits. Rev. Allen Tibbits was the first resident preacher of the gospel. He emigrated to this county in 1831, and delivered his first discourse in July of that year. Wales Adams came from Massachusetts, and located in the western part of the county, in the year 1830, where he erected one of the first saw mills built in the county, on a stream called Prairie river. In October, 1833, Messrs. Silas A. Holbrook, supervisor of Coldwater, and Jeremiah

Tillotson, supervisor of Prairie River, met and organized the first board of supervisors, by appointing Mr. Tillotson president, and Seth Dunham clerk. Mr. McCarty was the first sheriff of this county. It was in the year 1834 that Messrs. J. D. Crippen and David Haynes came there, from Monroe county, N. Y. Previous to this time, the people had come hither from no single locality, to any considerable extent. The year 1835 marked the advent of many from that part of the state of New York; and a large emigration from that region continued to add to our population, which, in 1837, had increased to the number of 4016."

Calhoun County.

THIS is one of the southern central counties of Michigan, on the line of the Michigan Central Railroad, bounded on the north by Barry and Eaton counties, on the east by Jackson, on the south by Branch and Hillsdale, and on the west by Kalamazoo. It contains 720 square miles, and is divided into twenty townships, two incorporated cities, and three incorporated villages, viz.: Albion, Athens, Battle Creek, Bedford, Burlington, Clarence, Convis, Eckford, Emmett, Fredonia, Homer, Lee, LeRoy, Marengo, Marshall, Newton, Penfield, Sheridan, and Tekonsha townships; Battle Creek and Marshall cities; and Albion, Burlington, and Tekonsha villages, having a total population, in 1860, of 29,398. The county is watered by the Kalamazoo and St. Joseph rivers, and by Battle, Seven-mile, Ten-mile, Rice, Pine, Bear, Beaver, and Nottawasepu creeks. The surface of the county is generally undulating, and in some portions hilly. The soil is mostly a rich sand loam, varied by a black and rich alluvial loam, in the river bottoms. In the western part there are several beautiful and valuable praries, though most of the county is in burr oak openings. The soil is admirably adapted to the production of grasses and grains, and also to all the varieties of root crops. The last census report shows the annual product of wheat to be 692,804 bushels; of rye, 12,197 bushels; of corn, 612,109; oats, 187,216; barley, 18,455; potatoes, 217,656; wool, 299,905 lbs; and of hay, 42,361 tons. The number of acres of improved land was 195,032, leaving 144,800 unimproved. The whole number of children attending school in this county, in 1860, was 7,968; the amount of money raised by rate bill, was $3,144.30; the total amount of district taxes was $21,173.53; number of qualified male teachers, 116; number of female teachers, 212; total amount of wages paid to teachers, $22,258.40. (*See "Battle Creek" and "Marshall."*)

Cass County.

THIS is one of the southern tier of counties, near the south-western corner of the state. It is bounded on the north by Van Buren county, east by St. Joseph, south by the State of Indiana, and west by Berrien. It was organized in 1829, and contains an area of 528 square miles. The St. Joseph river crosses the south-east corner of the county, and the Rhine, Christiana, Dowagiac, and Putnam's rivers flow through other portions. There are several good water-powers on these rivers, which have been generally improved. The surface of the country is mostly level, or gently undulating prairie, with occasional timbered openings, and belts of heavy timber, the eastern part slightly broken. The soil varies from a light sandy loam to black and very rich alluvial, and in all parts produces very heavy crops. The climate is tempered by the vicinity of Lake Michigan, and is

much milder than in the same latitude in central New York. The products of the county are wheat, corn, oats, sweet and Irish potatoes, fruit, wool, cattle, etc. The forests abound in black walnut, hickory, elm, oak, ash, cherry, basswood, sugar maple, and beach. In 1860 the county had 1,789 occupied farms, with 114,413 acres of improved land, and 109,294 of unimproved, the cash value of which was estimated at $5,773,850 — 23,058 sheep and 17,815 swine were also owned here. In that year there were raised 424,029 bushels of wheat, 3,140 of rye, 680,328 of corn, 125,936 of oats, 2,843 of barley, 5,807 of buckwheat, 142,979 of potatoes, 63,781 lbs. of wool, $70,724 of orchard products, 335,367 lbs. of butter, 27,041 of cheese, 16,177 tons of hay, and 70,891 lbs. of maple sugar. There were also, eight flouring mills, producing 26,566 bbls. of flour, valued at $156,139; also, 27 saw mills, cutting 6,470,000 feet of lumber, valued at $70,320. The total estimated value of real and personal estate was $4,939,357. The number of townships is sixteen, viz: Calvin, Howard, Jefferson, LaGrange, Mason, Marcellus, Milton, Newburg, Ontwa, Penn, Porter, Pokagon, Silver Creek, Volima, and Wayne, including the five incorporated villages of Adamsville, Dowagiac, Edwardsburg, Pokagon, and Summerville. The total population, in 1860, was 17,895, which has probably increased to about 20,000 at the present time. The number of children attending school was 5,430; the amount raised by rate bill was $1,961.45; the total amount of district taxes was $7,258.50; the number of qualified male teachers was ninety; number of female teachers, 126. This county was named in honor of General Lewis Cass.

Cheboygan County.

SITUATED in the northern extremity of the southern peninsula, and bounded on the north by the Straits of Mackinaw, east by Presque Isle county, south by Otsego, and west by Emmet. Estimated area, 500 square miles. The Cheboygan and Black rivers run through the county, and its surface is dotted with several beautiful lakes; among them are Millett's, Burt's, Douglas', and Cheboygan lakes. The face of the country is gently rolling, and heavily timbered with beech, maple, and other trees common to this part of Michigan. The soil is said to be fully equal, in productiveness, to that of any portion of the state, and the climate, owing to the proximity of the lakes, comparatively mild. The county contains three organized townships, viz.: Burt, Duncan, and Inverness, having a population, in 1860, of 599, with 30 occupied farms, and 573 acres of improved land. Whole number of pupils attending school, 74. Number of qualified teachers, 1. (*See* "*Duncan.*")

Chippewa County.

THIS is the extreme eastern county of the upper peninsula, and is bounded on the north by Lake Superior, (or other the boundary line between Canada and the United States, in the center of said lake,) east by the channel of Sault de Ste. Marie strait, and south by Lake Huron and Michillimackinac county. It was organized in 1826, and at that time, included nearly the entire northern peninsula, embracing an area of 7,200 square miles. Since that year several new counties have been made from portions of Chippewa, leaving, at present, an estimated area of 500 square miles. The county embraces Nebish, Drummonds' and Sugar islands, together with numerous others, mostly small and uninhabited, on its southern and eastern shores, on which are several good har-

bors. The northern shore of the county is bordered by irregular sand hills and bluffs, from ten to one hundred feet high. The Two-Hearted, Tah-qua-ne-naw, Waske, Moniska, Pine and Carp rivers flow through the county. The surface is undulating, and in some parts hilly. The soil is a sandy loam, in some parts alluvial, and quite good, though but little attention has been paid to farming. The whole county is heavily timbered with pine, beech, maple, etc. In 1860, there were forty-three occupied farms in the county, mostly along the shores and upon the islands in the Straits of Sault Ste. Marie. The whole number of acres of improved land was 1,479, valued at $9,221, and producing fifty bushels of wheat, 240 of rye, 3,555 of oats, 200 of barley, 9,760 of potatoes, 3,110 lbs. of butter, 565 tons of hay, and 2,750 lbs. of maple sugar. There are but two organized townships in the county, Sault Ste. Marie, and Sugar Island, having a total population of 1,544. The whole number of children attending school, according to the census of 1860, was 104, the total amount of district tax, $200. (*See "Sault Ste. Marie."*)

Clare County.

CLARE is situated in northern central Michigan, and is bounded on the north by Missaukee and Roscommon counties, east by Gladwin, south by Isabella, and west by Osceola; area 576 square miles. The Assemoqua river flows eastwardly through the southern portion of the county. Surface gently undulating, and covered with a dense forest of pine, beech, maple, oak, walnut, ash, etc. (*See article at end of "Counties."*)

Clinton County.

THIS is one of the central counties of Michigan, situated on the line of the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway. It is bounded on the north by Gratiot county, on the east by Shiawassee, south by Ingham and Eaton, and west by Ionia. The first settlements were made in 1836, and the county was organized in 1838. The county embraces an area of 576 square miles, and has sixteen organized townships, viz.: Bath, Bengal, Bingham, (which includes the incorporated village of St. Johns, the county seat,) Dallas, DeWitt, Duplain, Eagle, Essex, Greenbush, Lebanon, Olive, Ovid, Riley, Victor, Watertown, and Westphalia, having a total population, in 1860, of 13,923. This county has been rapidly improved within the past ten years, and is still attracting large numbers of settlers. The surface is generally level or slightly undulating. In the south-eastern part there is considerable swamp land, though the majority is capable of cultivation, and produces, when subdued, the most abundant crops. The Grand, Looking-Glass, and Maple rivers, and Stony, Prairie, and Lost creeks flow through the county, and furnish excellent hydraulic power, which has been slightly improved. In the valleys of these streams there is some of the finest farming land to be found in the state. A large portion of Clinton county is heavily timbered with oak, elm, hickory, beech, maple, ash and walnut. The number of occupied farms, according to the United States census of 1860, was 2,074, having 78,425 acres of improved land, and 112,932 unimproved, the total cash value of which was $3,578,230. The product of wheat was 149,182 bushels; of corn, 161,105; oats, 90,123; potatoes, 59,780; wool, 50,855 lbs.; butter, 459,271; cheese, 32,463; maple sugar, 339,273; hay, 16,852 tons. There were nine flouring mills, manufacturing 50,100 bbls. per year, valued at $296,400. Also, eighteen saw mills, cutting 4,966,000 feet of lumber, valued at

$292,000. The whole number of children attending school was 4,052. The number of qualified male teachers, 66; female teachers, 147. The total amount of district taxes, $3,385.53. The principal village, and capital of Clinton county, is St. Johns, a full description of which will be found in the alphabetical list of towns. There is probably no county in the state, with the exception of Saginaw, that has shown such a rapid increase within the past ten years, as Clinton, and there are none that offer stronger inducements to the industrious cultivator of the soil. (*See "St. Johns."*)

Crawford County.

THIS is an unorganized county, situated in the northern central portion of the state; bounded on the north by Otsego, east by Oscoda, south by Roscommon, and west by Kalcasca. It occupies the center of the ridge from which the waters flow east and west, into Lakes Huron and Michigan. The whole country is an unbroken forest. The north and south branches of the Au Sauble and the Manistee rivers flow through the county, and furnish considerable water power. The timber is mostly pine, beech, maple, ash and walnut. Area, 576 square miles. (*See article at end of "Counties."*)

Delta County.

DELTA is one of the new counties, formed since 1850, situated in the southern extremity of the northern peninsula, and bounded on the north by Marquette and Schoolcraft counties, on the east and south by Lake Michigan and Green Bay, and on the west by the Menomonee river, which separates it from the State of Wisconsin. It contains an area of 2,160 square miles, and has, as yet, no organized township. The county is watered by the Menomonee, Cedar, Bark, Esconawba, Rapid, and White Fish rivers, all flowing into Green bay. The surface of the county is rolling, in the western part hilly and rugged, and covered with a dense forest of pine, beech, maple, etc. It has a population of about twelve hundred, with sixteen occupied farms and 457 acres of improved land. There are seven saw mills, cutting thirty and a half million feet of lumber per season, valued at one hundred and seventy thousand dollars, and giving employment to three hundred and thirty men. Menomonee City, on the river of the same name, in the south part of the county, has a considerable lumber trade, and, in the summer season, ships a large quantity of fish. The Menomonee river has several extensive falls and rapids which furnish an excellent water power, as yet unimproved. Copper and iron are known to exist, but, as yet, no mines have been worked.

Eaton County.

THIS is one of the central counties of the state, bounded on the north by Ionia and Clinton counties, east by Ingham, south by Jackson and Calhoun, and west by Barry. It was organized in 1837, and contains 576 square miles. It has fifteen organized townships, viz.: Bellevue, Benton, Brookfield, Carmel, Chester, Delta, Eaton, Eaton Rapids, Kalamo, Oneida, Roxand, Sunfield, Vermontville, Walton, and Windsor, also the incorporated

villages of Eaton Rapids and Charlotte, (the county seat) having an aggregate population of 16,574. The county is watered by Grand river, Big Fork of Thorn Apple, Grindstone, Sebewa, and Battle creeks. The surface of the county is gently undulating, and the soil mostly a deep calcarious and sandy loam, with a thick covering of vegetable mould. Belts of heavy timber are found, with occasional timbered openings and small prairies. The soil produces all the crops known to this region, in great abundance, and is considered fully equal in point of fertility to any in the state. On the Grand river, in the north-eastern part, is a valuable quarry of sandstone, and on Battle creek, in the south-west corner, a quarry of limestone, from which large quantities of lime have been manufactured. In 1860, the total value of real estate owned in this county was $4,546,192; the number of occupied farms, 1,606, having 71,913 acres of improved land, and 92,966 unimproved. 26,923 sheep were owned in this county, in that year, producing 90,134 pounds of wool. The amount of wheat was 79,598 bushels; corn, 166,312; oats, 84,208; potatoes, 62,702; butter, 428,350 pounds; cheese, 74,519; maple sugar, 460,645; hay, 16,085 tons. There are eight flouring mills, having nineteen runs of stone and producing 24,416 barrels of flour annually. Also, nineteen saw mills, cutting 6,172,500 feet of lumber each year. Estimated value of real and personal estate, $6,222,156. The whole number of children attending school was 5,370; the amount of money raised by rate-bill was $1,527.-85; the total amount of district taxes, $3,104.75. (*See "Eaton Rapids" and "Charlotte."*)

Emmet County.

SITUATED in the extreme north-western corner of the lower peninsula, and bounded on the north and west by Lake Michigan, east by Cheboygan county, and south by Otsego and Antrim. Little Traverse bay divides the county nearly in the center. It contains five organized townships, viz.: Bear Creek, Charlevoix, La Croix, Little Traverse, and Old Fort Mackinaw, containing a total population of 1,155. The surface is undulating, and covered with pine forests. The soil a sandy loam, but little adapted to agriculture, except in the river bottoms. County seat, Little Traverse. (*See article at end of "Counties."*)

Genesee County.

Is SITUATED in the east central part of the state, and is bounded north by Saginaw and Tuscola counties, east by Lapeer, south by Oakland and Livingston, and west by Shiawassee, containing 648 square miles. The surface is rolling, and the soil adapted to grass and various kinds of grain. The county is well watered by the Flint river and its numerous tributaries, and also by Thread river and Shiawassee east branch; and an abundance of pine timber is found in various parts. There are nineteen towns in the county, to wit: Argentine, Atlas, Burton, Clayton, Davison, Fenton, Flint, Forest, Flushing, Gaines, Genesee, Grand Blanc, Montrose, Mount Morris, Mundy, Richfield, Thetford, Vienna, and Fentonville village. Flint is the capital of the county. (*See "Flint."*) Beside which, there are the villages of LeRoy, Grand Blanc, and Fentonville. Population, in 1860, 22,807; value of real estate owned, $8,451,720; number of acres improved land, 99,098; number of acres unimproved, 87,859; total bushels of wheat raised, 166,808; rye, 12,514; Indian corn, 234,969; oats, 159,480; potatoes, 105,809; wool, 143,643 pounds. There are

eight flouring mills by water and ten by steam power, employing an investment of capital of $55, 000, manufacturing 23,267 barrels of flour annually; twenty-six saw mills, thirteen by water and fourteen by steam, employing a capital of $239,280, manufacturing 20,796,000 feet of lumber, valued at $165,952. Aggregate of capital invested in all kinds of manufactures, mills included, $391,980, the annual product valued at $459,330. Number of children between the ages of five and twenty, 8,060; attending school, 6,836; amount of money raised by rate-bill, $1,562.17; amount by two-mill tax, $6,967.63; total amount of district taxes, $11,385.01; number of qualified male teachers, 87; female teachers, 203.

Genesee county was organized in 1836. The Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad is completed from Mount Morris to Saginaw, and will soon be opened to Flint.

Gladwin County.

BOUNDED on the north by Roscommon and Ogemaw counties, east by Bay, south by Midland, and west by Clare. Area, 576 square miles. The Assaymaquasebee river, a branch of the Tittabawassee, flows through the south-western part, and the Bawassee through the eastern part. Several large windfalls and swamps exist in this county. No actual settlements are made, and almost the entire county is covered with heavy timber. (*See article at end of "Counties."*)

Grand Traverse County.

GRAND TRAVERSE borders on Lake Michigan, and is situated in the north-western part of the lower peninsula. It is bounded by Lake Michigan and Grand Traverse bay on the north, on the east by Kalcasca county, south by Wexford and Manistee counties, on the west by Lake Michigan; containing 576 square miles. The organized limits of the county contain four towns, to wit: Milton, Peninsula, Traverse, Whitewater, and the town of Megezee in the unorganized county of Antrim. It contains 1,288 inhabitants. Value of real estate owned, $143,130; acres of land improved, 2,102; acres unimproved, 7,704; cost value of occupied farms, $67,230. But little progress, as yet, has been made in agriculture in this new county. The statistical returns of 1860 show the following result: Wheat, 5,523; Indian corn, 3,400; oats, 4,370; potatoes, 7,015; maple sugar, 16,440 pounds. There is one flouring mill in the town of Traverse; four saw mills, with a capital invested of $55,000, manufacturing annually, 3,700,000 feet of lumber, valued at $29,000. The aggregate of all kinds of manufactures, mills included, is annually, $55,500, valued at $30,458. Number of children between five and twenty, 789; of which 468 attend school; amount of money raised by rate-bill, $563.38; by the two-mill tax, 564.84; male teachers, 6; female 19; total amount of district taxes, 586.32. Grand Traverse City, at the head of the west arm of Grand Traverse bay, is the principal town, and the capital of the county.

Gratiot County.

GRATIOT is situated in the central part of the State, and is bounded on the north by Midland and Isabella, on the east by Saginaw, south by Clinton, west by Montcalm, and

contains 576 square miles. The surface is undulating, well timbered with pine and other timber, and the soil is fertile and well adapted to grass and grain. The county is watered by the Maple and Pine rivers, and their tributaries. It contained in 1860 a population of 4,927. The following is a list of towns, to wit: Arcadia, Bellany, Elba, Emerson, Fulton, Hamilton, Lafayette, Newark, New Haven, Shode, North Star, Pine River, Seville, Sumner, Washington. The total value of real estate, estimated at $560,560; whole number of farms occupied, 333; acres improved, 7,858; acres unimproved, 33,427; bushels of wheat, 14,472; rye, 822; Indian corn, 17,671; oats, 9,202; potatoes, 8,122; maple sugar, 93,150 pounds. Milling and manufacturing has engaged public attention to some extent, but we have no reliable data at hand to furnish under this head.

Hillsdale County.

One of the southern tier of counties bordering upon Ohio. It is bounded on the north by the counties of Calhoun and Jackson, east by Lenawee, south by the State of Ohio, and west by the State of Indiana and the county of Branch. It was organized in 1835, and contains 576 square miles, embracing eighteen organized townships and two incorporated villages, the aggregate population of which was, in 1860, 26,301. The following are the townships: Adams, Allen, Amboy, Camden, Cambria, Fayette, Hillsdale, Jefferson, Jonesville, Litchfield, Moscow, Pittsford, Ransom, Reading, Scipio, Somerset, Wheatland, Woodbridge, and Wright, also the villages of Hillsdale and Jonesville. The county is situated on the ridge dividing the waters of Lake Erie from the waters of Lake Michigan, and is traversed by the St. Joseph river of the Maumee, St. Joseph of Lake Michigan, and the Little St. Joseph; also by the south branch of the Kalamazoo, by Hog river, and by Goose, Bean and Sandy creeks. The surface of the country is generally rolling, and in some parts might be called hilly, and is interspersed occasionally with marshes. It is emphatically a county of "hills" and "dales," (from which circumstance it derives its name,) and contains some of the highest land in the peninsula. The soil is various, from a rich, black, alluvial loam, to a light dry sand, and in all parts produces heavily all kinds of grain, grass, and root crops. About one-half of the county (the northern part,) is in oak openings, the balance is, or rather was, heavily timbered with oak, whitewood, black walnut, sugar maple and hickory. The St. Joseph and Kalamazoo rivers furnish an abundance of water power, which has been but partially improved. Several quarries of fine sandstone exist here, and are considerably worked for building purposes. Bog lime and iron ore have also been discovered, though not worked to any profit. The census of 1860 gives for the county of Hillsdale 3,162 occupied farms, having 163,276 acres of improved land, and 140,705 of unimproved, the total cash value of which was $7,298,970. There are 68,168 sheep owned here, which produce annually 220,301 pounds of wool. In that year there were harvested 378,416 bushels of wheat, 22,438 of rye, 813,994 of corn, 107,075 of oats, 41,270 of buckwheat, 264,047 of potatoes, and 33,054 tons of hay. The value of orchard products was $64,230. The number of pounds of butter was 903,517; of cheese, 110,319; of maple sugar, 122,014. There were 15 flouring mills in the county, manufacturing 14,900 barrels of flour per year. Also 43 saw mills, (34 of which are run by steam power,) which saw 11,005 feet of lumber per season, valued at $98,430. The estimated value of real and personal estate in this county is $5,106,467. Hillsdale, a flourishing incorporated village, on the Michigan Southern Railroad, near the center of the county, is the seat of justice. (*See "Hillsdale."*)

Houghton County.

THIS county is situated in the northern part of the upper peninsula, and formerly embraced the peninsula of Keweenaw, but since the formation of Keweenaw county, Houghton is bounded as follows: On the north by Keweenaw county and Lake Superior, east by Keweenaw bay and Lake Superior, south by Marquette and Ontonagon counties, and west by Ontonagon and Lake Superior. Salmon Trout, Elm, Misery, Sleeping, and Sturgeon rivers flow through the county, and Portage lake, a navigable sheet of water, extends nearly across the northern part of the county, to within a mile of the north-west coast, over which the Indians and hunters carry their canoes — hence the name. The agricultural resources of the county have been but litle developed as yet. It has much good timber, consisting of pine, hemlock, maple, birch, ash, and beech, considerable swamp land, and excellent hydraulic power; but its chief wealth is in its minerals, principally copper, though iron is found in considerable quantities, and even silver has been discovered. There is not in this county a flour mill, an apple tree, or an acre of wheat or corn. Here, in immense masses, the best and purest of copper is found. The mines are of indefinite extent, and of surprising richness, and the amount shipped annually is immense, though comparatively but a small portion is wrought. The county was named in honor of Professor Douglas Houghton, the late lamented state geologist of Michigan. In the year 1859 the following named companies associated together and commenced the improvement of the Portage river (the outlet of Portage lake into Keweenaw Bay) viz.: Quincy, Hancock, Pewabic, Franklin, Mesnaw, Pontiac, Albany and Boston, South Side, Isle Royale, and Huron mining companies, and the firm of R. Shelden & Co. — which work was immediately entered upon, and completed the following year. An entrance was cut from Keweenaw Bay into Portage river, 1,400 feet long, 100 feet wide, and 12 feet deep, being large enough to admit the heaviest steamers navigating the lakes. The channel of the river was dredged so as to give, in the shallowest places, a depth of twelve feet. A sum amounting to nearly $55,000, was expended in this work. The first vessel to pass through the channel was the propeller General Taylor, (drawing eight and a half feet of water,) on the 17th of May, 1860. (*See "List of Mining Companies" on page* 56.)

PORTAGE LAKE DISTRICT. — This district, which is embraced within the limits of Houghton county, is rapidly taking the lead of the other mineral districts in the country, having increased more than thirty per cent. since 1859. Both the Ontonagon and Keweenaw districts produced a larger amount of rough copper, in that year, than this district; but in 1861, two years afterward, the product of the Portage lake district fell but little short of the united products of both the other districts. The principal item of mineral in the Portage lake district is stamp work; for the crushing of which the most extensive machinery in the country, and perhaps in the world, has been erected, and is now in daily operation. At present, there are six mines in active operation, producing an aggregate of over 500 tons mineral per month. Two of these mines are yet in their infancy, but will rank with the leading mines in the country in the next two years.

THE QUINCY MINE — Is the leading mine on Portage lake, producing an average of 150 tons (73 per cent.) mineral per month in 1861. The mine is well opened in advance of stopings, and can easily supply all the rock the mill is capable of crushing. About 4,000 tons of rock are stamped monthly in the mill by 64 heads of Gates' stamps, and the purity of the mineral has been increased from 73 to 83 per cent. The average monthly product during the present year, 1862, will be about 120 tons.

OFFICERS. — THOS. F. MASON, *President;* JOHN SIMPKINS, *Secretary and Treasurer;* S. S. ROBINSON, *Superintendent.* Office, 3 Hanover Street, New York.

PEWABIC MINE. — The discovery of the famous "Pewabic lode" on this property, and its subsequent profitable working, has done much toward making this district the subject of marked attention and lively interest among eastern capitalists. The average monthly product of the Pewabic is about 100 tons of 82 per cent. mineral, the greater part of which is stamp copper. The stamp-mill contains four heads of Ball's stamps, which pulverize about 140 tons of rock per diem. The hoisting machinery at the mine is the most complete in the country, and embraces many new improvements not in use elsewhere. The openings in the mine are in an advanced condition, and the show of mineral has never been better than it is this season.

OFFICERS. — WM. HAYWARD, *President;* E. T. LARING, *Treasurer;* CHAS. EMORY, *Secretary;* J. H. FOSTER, *Superintendent.* Office, Boston.

FRANKLIN MINE. — Although it is but little over three years since work was commenced on this location, it now ranks third in the list of mines in this district, and is rapidly extending its workings and increasing its product. It is also working the Pewabic lode, and its appearance on this property is particularly good, carrying considerable barrel work, small masses, and a rich quality of stamp rock. Preparations are now being made to hoist the rock in cars loaded in all parts of the mine, and run on railways laid in every level, to the main hoisting shaft, which will have an inclined railway to the bottom of the mine. Cars can then be filled with rock in the lowest part of the mine, and transported direct to the kiln house without rehandling, effecting a considerable saving in expense. The average monthly product, this year, will be a trifle more than 90 tons of 81 per cent. mineral. The stamping machinery is the same as that of the Pewabic.

OFFICERS. — JAS. MERRITT, *President;* E. J. LORING, *Treasurer;* CHAS. EMORY, *Secretary;* J. H. FOSTER, *Superintendent.*

ISLE ROYALE MINE. — As yet, this is the only important mine on the south side of Portage Lake. Although explorations and slight workings have been made on at least five other locations, but two of whom, the Huron and Portage, are doing anything at present writing. The lode being worked on this property is very rich, and promises exceedingly well. In many places it is extremely wide, and heavily charged with stamp and barrel copper. The arrangements for the underground transportation and hoisting of rock to the surface are the same as at the Franklin, and in about the same state of forwardness. The average monthly product this year is 50 tons of about 67 per cent. mineral. This amount could be easily increased, but it is deemed, by the management, more expedient to well open the mine this season, than to make large products. The stamp mill is hardly of sufficient capacity to crush all the rock taken out of the mine, and will have to be enlarged before long. Thirty-six heads of Cornish stamps, and 4 heads of Hodge's patent, are in present use.

OFFICERS. — T. H. PERKINS, *President;* H. W. NELSON, *Secretary and Treasurer;* C. F. ESCHWEILER, *Superintendent.* Office, Boston.

THE HURON MINE — Is working on the Isle Royale lode, and up to the present season the work has been prosecuted with more care than vigor. An assessment of $60,000 has been made on the capital stock, and it is evidently the intention of the company to push forward the workings as rapidly as possible and make the Huron a largely productive mine. The show of copper in the mine is exceedingly good, and as soon as the mine is well opened, will give a good product. Average monthly product, about nine tons, most of barrel work, and small masses. The company have no stamp mill, and the stamp rock lies at the mine, untouched. A mill will probably be erected within another year, and the product considerably augmented thereby.

OFFICERS. — WILLIAM HEYWOOD, *President;* HORATIO BIGELOW, *Secretary and Treasurer;* JOHN COLLOM, *Superintendent.* Office, Boston.

HANCOCK MINE. — The principal work being done in this mine is that of opening. An adit is driving into the second level, from which the tramway will run direct to the mill. This will be the only mine on the lake sending rock from the mine, through an adit to the mill. The mill will have 12 heads of Gates' stamps put in this fall in place of the old ones now in use. Average monthly product, 6 tons.

OFFICERS. — THOS. F. MASON, *President;* JOHN SIMPKINS, *Secretary;* HORATIO BIGELOW, *Treasurer;* JONATHAN COX, *Superintendent.* Office, Boston.

PORTAGE MINE. — No work has been done on this property, this season, but active operations will undoubtedly be resumed this fall, by the new company. Heretofore the workings have been prosecuted on private account.

There are quite a number of locations, on which explorations and partial workings have been made, but which are now discontinued, although the veins opened have all been of a promising character, and will yield well, whenever extensively worked. Among these mines, are the Columbian, Montezuma, Dacotah, South Side, Mesnard, Pontiac, Albany and Boston. A mass vein is said to exist on the Mesnard property, a continuous string of masses having been discovered near the surface by a gentleman who has carefully explored the property during the past year.

A dividend of three dollars per share has this season been declared by the Quincy company, which is the first dividend paid by any mine in the district. Other dividends will probably be declared in the ensuing two years, the Pewabic, Franklin, and Isle Royale mines, each having a surplus last year of from $40,000 to $70,000, which will be increased about the same amount this year. The Quincy will probably declare another dividend at the close of the year.

The product of mineral for the first half of the present year, as compiled by the *Mining Gazette*, is as follows:

Quincy,	670	tons,	1052	lbs.
Pewabic	502	"	1076	"
Franklin,	454	"	1646	"
Isle Royale,	303	"	590	"
Huron,	65	"	1900	"
Hancock,	*36	"	1243	"
Albany and Boston,		"	1500	"
Total,	2034	tons,	1449	lbs.

With the exception of the Quincy product, all the mineral raised in the district is smelted at smelting works on the lake. During the year 1861, 5,109,133 lbs., or 2,554 tons and 1,333 lbs. of refined copper were produced at these works, and a larger amount will be treated the present year.

About 2,000 men find employment in the mines and stamp houses of this district, whose average monthly wages amount to about $60,000, or $30 per man, making a total of $720,000 yearly disbursed to employees.

Huron County.

THIS county is situated at the extremity of the peninsula formed by Saginaw bay and Lake Huron, and is bounded on the north and east by that lake, south by Sanilac and Tuscola counties, and west by Tuscola county and Saginaw bay. It contains an area of 859 square miles, has nine organized townships, and an aggregate population of 4,000.

* Partially estimated.

The surface of the county is level, the soil rich and of great fertility, when properly subdued. It is heavily timbered with beech, maple, pine and tamarack, the last two being extensively used for vessel spars. The inhabitants are mostly employed in fishing and lumbering, and but little attention has been paid to agriculture thus far. A large number of small rivers traverse the county in all directions, the principal being the Zappapoic and Willow rivers, and Allen's and Berry creeks. The townships of the county are Bingham, Cassville, Dwight, Huron, Hume, Rubicon, Sand Beach, Sebawaing, and White Rock. In 1860 there were 148 farms in the county, having 8,471 acres of improved land, and 16,354 unimproved. 5,143 bushels of wheat were produced, 2,756 of corn, 5,944 of oats, and 14,450 of potatoes. There are 14 saw mills, (13 of which are propelled by steam,) which manufacture annually 25,150,000 feet of sawed lumber. 306 scholars attend the public schools, and the total district tax is $556.06.

Ingham County.

INGHAM is situated in the south central part of the state, and is bounded on the north by Clinton and Shiawassee, east by Livingston, south by Jackson, west by Eaton, and contains 564 square miles. The surface is gently undulating in the southern part of the county, but in the northern part it is level, and there are extensive marshes. No county in the state contains a greater variety of soil, and it is to this circumstance, added to its central position, that it was selected as a favorable locality for the agricultural college at Lansing. The soil is exceedingly productive. The county is intersected by the Grand and Red Cedar rivers, and their tributaries. The following is a list of the towns: Alaiedon, Aurelius, Bunker Hill, Delhi, Ingham, Kinneyville, Lansing, Lansing city, Le Roy, Leslie, Locke, Mason village, Meridian, Okemos village, Onondaga, Stockbridge, Vevay, Wheatfield, White Oak, Williamstown. The population in 1860 was 17,456. The value of real estate owned is $6,106,798; the whole number of occupied farms, 1,576; acres improved, 81,295; acres unimproved, 93,151; total wheat in 1860, 140,043 bushels; rye, 7,683; Indian corn, 233,426; oats 103,757; potatoes, 85,607; wool, 89,803 lbs.; butter, 400,055 lbs.; maple sugar, 190,514 lbs. There are four water and four steam flouring mills; capital invested in them, of $50,500, manufacturing 31,324 bbls. flour; annual product estimated at $182,625. There are four water and twenty-one steam saw-mills, with a capital invested of $67,600, producing annually 11,418,000 feet of lumber, estimated to be worth $87,717. Aggregate of capital invested in all kinds of manufactures, mills included, $215,165, yielding an annual product of $521,325. The whole number of children, between the ages of five and twenty, is 6,388, of whom 5,569 regularly attend school. Amount raised by rate bill, $1,299.51; amount raised by two mill tax, $5,933.39; qualified male teachers, 65; female teachers, 183. Mason is the county seat. The Amboy, Lansing, and Traverse Bay Railroad is completed from Lansing to Owosso, in Shiawassee county.

Ionia County.

IONIA is situated near the center of the southern part of the lower peninsula, and is bounded on the north by Montcalm county, east by Clinton, south by Eaton and Barry, west by Kent, and contains 576 square miles. The surface is gently undulating, and the soil highly productive. The north half of the county is occupied by openings, having a

sparse growth of oak and hickory. The south half comprises heavy timbered land. In proportion to the number of acres under cultivation, it produces more wheat than any other county in the state. The county is intersected by Grand river, which flows in a very crooked channel, northerly through the towns of Danby, Portland and Lyons, in which latter town, near the town line between Lyons and Ionia, it forms a confluence with the Maple river, flowing from the north-east, and then its course is generally west through the county. Grand river is navigable for small steamboats from Grand Rapids up as far as Lyons. Flat and Looking Glass rivers are also both tributaries of Grand river. The streams, with their tributaries, permit an abandance of water power. The population, in 1860, was 16,665. The following are the towns in Ionia: Berlin, Boston, Campbell, Danby, Easton, Ionia, Keene, Lyons, North Plains, Odessa, Orange, Orleans, Otisco, Portland, Ronald, and Sebewa. Besides Ionia, which is the county seat, and which contains 1,170 inhabitants, the county contains the following villages: Lyons, population, 639: Saranac, 468; Portland, 440; Muir, 216. The value of real estate owned is estimated at $5,274,184; the whole number of occupied farms, 2,072; acres improved, 79,712; acres unimproved, 97,478. In 1860, there were raised as follows: 227,906 bushels wheat, 13,049 rye, 156,829 Indian corn, 105,597 oats, 69,876 potatoes, 66,908 pounds wool, 498,248 butter, 315,323 maple sugar. There are thirteen flouring mills, eleven by water and two by steam, employing a capital of $94,000, and manufacturing annually 58,324 bbls. flour, valued at $303,227; sixteen saw mills, ten by water, six by steam, which manufacture annually 6,190,000 feet of lumber, valued at $55,010. Aggregate of capital invested in all kinds of manufactures, mills included, $241,600; value of annual products, $449,677. There are in Ionia 6,287 children between the ages of five and twenty years, of whom 2,092 attend school. Amount raised by rate bill, $1,616.32; amount raised by two mill tax, $6,456.57. 85 qualified male teachers, 153 qualified female teachers.

Ionia county was first settled at the present site of the village of Ionia, by Samuel Dexter, and a party of about sixty persons, chiefly from western New York, in the month of May, 1833. After a tedious journey through the wilderness, they arrived at Ionia on the 27th of May, and with the exception of a few scattered huts of Indian traders, there was not a house of a civilized inhabitant within a hundred miles of the spot. They found an Indian planting ground, partly planted with corn, beans, potatoes, pumpkins, etc., for which they succeeded in negotiating a purchase, and they afterwards purchased the huts and wigwams of the Indians, planted five acres more of land, and then commenced building houses. In 1834, Mr. Dexter, aided by others, built a saw mill, on a small creek, about two miles and a half west of the settlement; and a year after, he procured a pair of twenty-inch mill-stones, which he fitted with a wheel under his saw mill, which ground the necessary flour, etc. for the settlement. Stated preaching was first enjoyed by the people in the summer of 1835, the first minister being a methodist circuit preacher, named Monnette. The progress of the settlement of Ionia continued slow in its movements, but permanent in character, up to the summer of 1836, when, the Kalamazoo land district being divided, a new land office was opened at Ionia, in July, and immediateiy thereafter the settlement was thronged to overflowing with speculators, and the county begun to receive large accessions, immigrants coming in from every quarter. During the winter of 1836-37 Ionia, which before that time had been attached to Kalamazoo, for judicial purposes, was organized into a separate county, and in the fall of 1837, the first circuit court was held at Ionia. The first newspaper was issued in the month of February, 1843, called the *Ionia Journal*, and was published by John H. Child. Since 1844, the county has continued to increase in population rapidly, and is now ranked among the most prosperous counties in the state. In 1854, the population was 10,727; in 1860, 16,665; the acres of improved land in 1854 were 47,296; in 1860, 79,912.

Iosco County.

Iosco county is situated in the eastern part of the state, and borders on Lake Huron. It is bounded on the north by Alcona county, east by Lake Huron, south by Saginaw bay and Bay county, west by Ogemaw, and contains 549 square miles. It is traversed north by the River Au Sauble, and south by Au Grais river. The surface is broken, and in many parts swampy. Timber of all kinds is abundant. The county is sparsely settled, and but little attention has yet been devoted to agriculture. It contains but two towns, Au Sauble and Tawas City. Population in 1860, 175. Value of real estate, $12,950. There is one saw mill at Tawas City, the annual product of which is 50,000 feet, valued at $10,000. (*See "Tawas City."*)

Isabella County

Is situated in the central part of the state, and is bounded on the north by Clare county, on the east by Midland, south by Montcalm and Gratiot, and on the west by Mecosta, and contains 576 square miles. It is drained by the Chippewa, Salt and Pine rivers, tributaries of the Saginaw. A large portion of the county is adapted to agriculture, and when it becomes accessible by means of suitable thoroughfares, will doubtless become a rich and prosperous county. It contains three organized townships, to wit: Chippewa, Coe, and Isabella, the latter being the capital. In 1860 it contained a population of 1,445; value of real estate owned, $94,000; occupied farms, 99; acres improved, 2,075; acres unimproved, 12,016. There are 274 children between the ages of five and twenty, and 177 attending school; amount raised by rate bill, $105.09; by two-mill tax, $905.29½. There are three male teachers and ten female teachers.

Jackson County.

This county is situated south centrally, on the line of the Michigan Central Railroad, and is bounded on the north by Eaton and Ingham counties, east by Washtenaw, south by Lenawee and Hillsdale, and west by Calhoun. It occupies the center lands between Lakes Michigan and Erie, and gives rise to the Grand and Kalamazoo rivers flowing west, and the Raisin and Huron flowing east. There are several small lakes in the county, but none deserving of especial attention. The surface is undulating, and soil excellent, being a rich sandy loam, producing heavy crops of grain and grass. It has a number of excellent water powers, several of which have been improved. Fine building stone, coal, iron, fire clay, marl and limestone abound in unknown quantities. The coal mines have been and are still worked to a considerable extent, and the coal has the reputation of being the best in use for generating heat. (*See "Jackson" city.*) There are twenty organized townships in the county, viz.: Blackman, Brooklyn, Columbia, Concord, Grass Lake, Hanover, Henrietta, Jackson, Leoni, Liberty, Napoleon, Parma, Pulaski, Rives, Sandstone, Spring Arbor, Springfort, Summit, Tompkins and Waterloo, together with the incorporated villages of Grass Lake and Brooklyn, and the city of Jackson, the aggregate population of which, in 1860, was 26,664. The whole number of occupied farms, 2,596; acres of improved land, 209,023; unimproved, 158,504; number of sheep, 107,931; swine, 12,549; value of live stock, of all kinds, $1,279,313. Whole number of bushels of wheat produced, for year ending, June 1st, 1860, 667,691; rye, 19,591; corn, 600,268; oats, 145,641; barley, 17,487; buckwheat, 23,822; potatoes, 216,152; pounds of wool, 352,304; butter, 662,559; cheese,

58,279; number of flouring mills, 14, manufacturing 64,700 barrels of flour per year; and nine saw mills, cutting 1,654,000 feet of lumber per season. Whole number of children attending school, 7,229; amount raised by rate bill, $2,128.78; total amount of district taxes, $13,446.25. This is regarded as one of the most flourishing counties in the state, having probably as many advantages, natural and artificial, as any county in southern Michigan. The City of Jackson, (a full account of which will be found under the proper heading,) is the county seat, and is one of the most important cities of Michigan. The coal bed which is worked in the neighborhood of Jackson, is said to underlie the entire county, and will undoubtedly prove to be a source of great wealth. Kidney iron ore and fire clay are also found in connection with the coal, and although not as yet worked to advantage, will undoubtedly prove of great value in the future.

The first settlement in the county was made in 1829, where the city of Jackson now is, and the first settlers were Samuel Blackman and his two sons, from Tioga county, New York. After selecting and entering a quarter section of land they returned to the east. In the following spring they came back with W. R. De Land, still living in Jackson, his wife and two children, one of whom is Capt. C. V. De Land, and the other a daughter, now dead; two other sons and two daughters, one of the latter of whom is Mrs. J. T. Durand, and the other, Mrs. E. B. Chapman, of Jackson. The same spring a company came from Ann Arbor, who entered another quarter section of land adjoining theirs. During the fall of that year — 1830 — the first manufactory, a tannery, and the first dry goods store in the county were established; Rev. J. D. Pierce, now of Ypsilanti, and afterwards superintendent of public instruction, preached the first sermon; the first post office was established in 1831; W. R. De Land was the first justice of the peace, and was commissioned by Gen. Cass, who was governor of the territory, and in 1833 the county was organized by the legislature, and divided into four townships. But we will not pursue these details further. In 1850 the population of the county had increased to 19,500, to about 22,000 in 1854, and to about 28,000 in 1860. The population of the county is now probably not less than 30,000, and it will undoubtedly continue to increase in an equal, if not a greater ratio, as it is capable of containing a much larger population, owing to the large portion of arable land, its great productiveness, and mineral resources, especially of coal and limestone. The population of this, like most of the old counties of this state, is composed largely of emigrants from New York and New England, and their descendants. The people are intelligent, moral and enterprising, and evidences of these qualities are everywhere visible, in the universal thrift and prosperity throughout the county. These, and the equal or *general* distribution of the comforts of life, of intelligence, of the blessings and benefits of education, bespeak the character of the people. Thus has Jackson county, in less than a single generation, been transformed from a dense wilderness, with not one white inhabitant within its limits, and indeed, with but one or two small settlements west of it, into a populous, wealthy, enterprising, intelligent and happy community of thirty thousand inhabitants; and such has been the wonderful, almost miraculous, march of the stream of humanity to the great west.

Kalamazoo County.

THIS is one of the south-western central counties of the state, on the line of the Michigan Central Railroad, and is bounded on the north by Allegan and Barry counties, east by Calhoun, south by St. Joseph, and west by Van Buren. It is watered by the Kalamazoo and Portage rivers, and by Gull, Four-Mile, and Bay creeks. It has, also, several

small lakes scattered throughout the county. The surface is generally level, in the northern part slightly undulating, but by far the largest portion being timbered openings and prairie. It has considerable timber, consisting principally of beech, maple, ash, basswood, whitewood, butternut, and black walnut. There are eight distinct prairies, known as Prairie Ronde, Grand Neck, Dry, Genesee, Grand, Tolland's, Gull, and Climax prairies, embracing, together, more than one-eighth of the entire county. Every portion of the county is susceptible of cultivation, and will produce, in the greatest profusion, all kinds of cereal and root crops, together with all descriptions of fruit known to this section of the country. The soil is in most parts a rich black loam, with occasional patches of warm and light sandy loam — the latter kind produces sweet potatoes and Indian corn in astonishing perfection. There are numerous mill sites in different parts of the county, with a hydraulic power sufficient to support the most extensive manufactures. The principal mill streams are the Portage river of the Kalamazoo, and the Portage of the St. Joseph. The Kalamazoo river runs through the county near its geographical center, and is skirted with heavily timbered and open lands of the first quality. Kalamazoo village, the county seat, is one of the most beautiful towns in the western states, and is noted as a center of wealth and refinement. The county contains sixteen organized townships, viz.: Alamo, Brady, Charleston, Climax, Comstock, Cooper, Kalamazoo, Oshtemo, Pavillion, Portage, Prairie Ronde, Richland, Ross, Schoolcraft, Texas, and Waukeshma, having an aggregate population of 24,663, in 1860. It had, also, in that year, 1,940 occupied farms, having 137,663 acres of improved land, and 129,276 unimproved. There were owned, in the county, 54,576 sheep, and 13,697 swine; 585,235 bushels of wheat were produced, 548,691 of corn, 147,539 of oats, 128,083 of potatoes, and 141,490 lbs. of maple sugar; also, 187,160 lbs. of wool, 496,158 of butter, and 68,237 of cheese. Number of flouring mills nine, manufacturing 157,250 bbls. of flour per year; number of saw mills thirty, (twenty-two of which are propelled by water, and eight by steam,) which manufacture 7,590,325 feet of sawed lumber per year. Whole number of children attending public schools, 7,078. Total amount of district taxes, $14,388.17. (*See "Kalamazoo."*)

Kalcasca County.

KALCASCA is a new county, situated in the north-eastern portion of the state, and is, as yet, unorganized. It is bounded on the north by Antrim, east by Crawford, south by Missaukee, and west by Grand Traverse. The Manistee, Grand Traverse, and Lost rivers flow through the county. The surface is gently rolling, and is covered with a heavy growth of pine, beech, maple, etc. Area 576 square miles. (*See descriptive sketch of the upper half of the southern peninsula, at close of alphabetical description of counties.*)

Kent County.

THE County of Kent is situated in the western part of the state, and is one of the central tier of counties, through which the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad passes, bounded north by Newaygo and Mecosta counties, east by Montcalm and Ionia, south by Barry and Allegan, west by Ottawa, and contains 760 square miles. The surface in the eastern half of the county is rolling, and upon the Grand river hilly, and the soil generally consists of a rich vegetable loam, with a substratum of clay, equally adapted to grain and grass, and produces excellent crops. Limestone and Gypsum of a superior quality

abound, and salt springs have been discovered in various parts of the county. The county is intersected by Grand river, and is also drained by the Flat, Rouge and Thornapple, which streams afford an immense hydraulic power, and large forests of hickory, black walnut, beech, sugar maple, and whitewood, are found in various parts. In the northern part of the county, especially upon the Rouge, heavy pine timber has been cut for many years. Grand Rapids is the county seat, and the principal town in western Michigan. Lowell and Ada, on the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad, Laphamville, Plainfield, Goodville, Cedar Springs, Canonsburg, and Kelloggsville, are thriving villages. There are 23 organized towns in the county, viz.: Ada, Algoma, Alpine, Bowne, Byron, Cannon, Caledonia, Cascade, Courtland, Gaines, Gratton, Grand Rapids, Lowell, Nelson, Oakfield, Paris, Plainfield, Sparta, Solon, Tyrone, Vergennes, Walker, and Wyoming. A plank road connects Grand Rapids with Kalamazoo, and there is good steamboat navigation from Grand Rapids to the mouth of Grand river. In 1822, that portion of the county lying east and south of Grand river was ceded to the United States government by a treaty made at Chicago, by General Cass. The country north of the Grand river was ceded to the government in 1836, and the treaty ratified in 1838, when the lands were surveyed, and brought into market. The county was organized in 1836, previous to which, it was attached to Kalamazoo for judicial purposes. The population, in 1840, was 2,587; in 1850, 12,017; and in 1860, 30,743. The statistics of 1860 present the following facts: Value of real estate owned, $11,409,435; whole number of occupied farms, 2,634; acres improved, 111,558; acres unimproved, 143,866; wheat produced, 287,121 bushels; rye, 34,456; Indian corn, 227,682; oats, 134,774; potatoes, 131,684; wool, 69,102 lbs.; maple sugar, 282,378. There are seventeen flouring mills, sixteen by water and one by steam, with a capital invested in them of $168,500, producing annually 65,541 bbls. of flour; forty-four saw-mills, thirty-seven by water, and seven by steam, valued at $170,950, which manufacture annually 25,750,000 feet of lumber, valued at $145,484. The aggregate capital invested in all kinds of manufactures, including mills, is estimated at $1,183,930, and the annual value of the products, $1,620,164. The whole number of children between five and twenty years, is 10,341; attending school, 8,965. Amount of money raised by rate bill, $2,217; amount of money raised by two mill tax, $12,733.37; total amount of district taxes, $13,937.06; qualified male teachers, 112; female teachers, 264.

The history of Kent county has some interest. As early as in 1815, or 1816, a half-breed (French and Indian,) woman, known to the old traders as Madame La Fraumbois, was engaged by John Jacob Astor, in behalf of the American Fur Company, as agent for said company. Her trading post was established on the west side of Grand river, at the rapids. She was succeeded by Rix Robinson, in 1826. By the treaty of 1822, Mr. McCoy, a Baptist missionary, obtained possession of lands on the west side, for the purpose of establishing an Indian mission, and was followed two years afterwards by Rev. L. Stateri, but was subsequently abandoned. In 1826, Mr. Louis Campau established a trading post at the rapids. In 1833, the Roman Catholics established another mission, and in 1838, a church was erected by father Vizvisky, the first ever erected in the county. Civilization may be said to have commenced in Kent county in 1833; and in 1835 the improvement of the water power of Grand river commenced, which gave an impetus to the settlement of the county, and the population began rapidly to increase. The plaster beds, near Grand Rapids, were discovered in 1833, and since that time the plaster interest has been continually growing. Large quantities are shipped by the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad. The quantity is inexhaustible. (*For further particulars concerning plaster, see* ("*Grand Rapids.*")

Keweenaw County.

THIS is a new county, formed since 1860, from the upper part of Houghton, and embraces the greater part of the large peninsula known as "Keweenaw Point." It is bounded on the north and east by Lake Superior, on the south by Keweenaw bay and Houghton county, and on the west by Houghton county and Lake Superior. Its surface is greatly diversified, being in some parts rough and rocky, and cut up by numerous small streams, and in others gently undulating. The principal streams are Russell's, Potatoe, Tobacco, Lower Montreal, and Eagle rivers, all of which have numerous tributaries. The shores of the lake are in some places bold and precipitous, and in others low, presenting but few good harbors, the best being Agate, Grand Marais, Copper, Eagle, Wilkins', Tool's, and Bete Gris bay. The county presents but few inducements to the agriculturist, but in point of mineral wealth is probably equal to any part of the state. In 1861, there were nine copper mines in operation, producing, in a single season, 4,326,200 pounds of copper, worth on an average, $420 per ton. Twelve mining companies are now operating in this county, having an aggregate capital of five million dollars. (*For a minute account of the copper interest, see the statistical and descriptive review of the state, at the commencement of this work.*) The temperature of the peninsula, owing to the proximity of so large a body of water on three sides, is much milder than in the same latitude east and west. (*For names of copper mining companies now in operation in this county, with their years of organization, names of officers or agents, business office and capital stock, see "Tabular list of Copper Mining Companies," on page* 66.)

Lake County.

AN unorganized county, in the north-western portion of the lower peninsula, bounded on the north by Manistee and Wexford counties, east by Osceola, south by Newaygo, and west by Mason. Area, 576 square miles. The Pere Marquette and Memoosic rivers rise in this county, and flow westwardly into Lake Michigan. (*For general description of soil and surface of the unorganized counties in the upper portion of the lower peninsula, see article at end of "Counties."*

Lapeer County.

THIS county is situated in the eastern part of the state, and is bounded on the north by Tuscola and Sanilac counties, on the east by Sanilac and St. Clair, on the south by Oakland, and on the west by Genesee. It was organized in 1835, and contains 720 square miles. It is watered by the Flint and Belle rivers, and by Cedar, Mill, and Elm creeks. A large number of small lakes abound in the south part of the county. It contains seventeen organized townships, viz.: Allison, Almont, Arcadia, Attica, Burlington, Deerfield, Dryden, Elba, Goodland, Hadley, Imlay, Lapeer, Marathon, Metamora, North Branch, Oregon, and Rich, having a total population, in 1860, of 14,875. The surface of this county is rolling and diversified, in the northern and eastern parts being heavily timbered with pine, beech, and maple, and in the southern part dotted with groves of sugar maple, and with oak openings. The soil throughout the county is excellent, and admirably adapted to the growth of grain and root crops. Some of the best wheat land in the state can be found in this county. The pine found north of the Flint is considered the best in this section of

the country for building purposes. To the west of Lake Nepissing there is nearly one half a township covered with a natural grove of sugar maple, which has long been known as the "Nepissing Sugar Orchard." The water courses furnish considerable water power, which has been improved by a large number of small saw and grist mills. The United States census report of 1860, shows 1,544 occupied farms, having 83,383 acres of improved land and 88,941 of unimproved, the estimated cash value of which was $3,405,481. The product of wheat was 169,668 bushels; of corn, 177,468; oats, 110,880; barley, 11,061; buckwheat, 12,430; rye, 18,630; potatoes, 111,955; wool, 87,968 pounds; butter, 439,813; cheese, 42,770, maple sugar, 175,897; hay, 15,134 tons, and $10,572 worth of orchard products. There are nine flouring mills in the county, in which is invested a capital of $83,000, and which manufacture annually 15,250 barrels of flour, valued at $110,800. There are thirty-two saw mills, (twenty-two water and thirteen steam) in which are invested a capital of $86,000, and which turn out each season, eighteen millions eight hundred and five thousand feet of sawed lumber, valued at $131,960. The whole number of children attending school, is 4,284; total amount of district taxes, $2,630.27.

Leelenaw County.

THIS is a new county, formed three years since from the western portion of Grand Traverse. It is bounded on the north by Lake Michigan, east by Grand Traverse bay and Grand Traverse county, south by Manistee, and west by Lake Michigan. It has numerous small streams and lakes, its general surface being level and swampy, though there is much good land in the southern portion. Pine, beech, and maple forests cover nearly the entire county. There are four townships now formed, viz.: Centreville, Crystal Lake, Glen Arbor, and Leelenaw, having a total population, in 1860, of 2,445. Ten thousand six hundred and forty-four bushels of potatoes were produced, and a small quantity of grain, from fifty-four occupied farms, having 1,378 acres of improved land. 1,326 barrels of fish were caught, valued at $1,608. For judicial purposes this county is attached to Grand Traverse. (*See article at end of "Counties," descriptive of upper half of lower peninsula.*)

Lenawee County.

THIS is one of the southern tier of counties, bordering on the State of Ohio, and is bounded on the north by Jackson, and Washtenaw counties, east by Monroe, south by the State of Ohio, and west by Hillsdale. It was organized in 1826, and contains 735 square miles. It is traversed by the River Raisin, and its branches, Mason and Little Raisin rivers, and Bear, Wolf, and Evans' creeks, and in the south-west corner by Tiffin's creek, a branch of the Maumee. Devil's, Evans', Wamplor's, and numerous other small lakes exist in the north-west portion of the county. This is one of the most thickly settled, highly cultivated and prosperous counties in the state. It has twenty organized townships, viz.: Adrian, Blissfield, Cambridge, Dover, Fairfield, Franklin, Hudson, Macon, Madison, Medina, Ogden, Palmyra, Raisin, Ridgeway, Riga, Rollin, Rome, Seneca, Tecumseh, and Woodstock; also the incorporated villages of Canandaigua, Clinton, Hudson, Medina, Morenci, and Tecumseh, and the city of Adrian, having an aggregate population of 38,497, according to the United States census. The surface of the county is gently undulating, and in the northern part somewhat hilly. Some portions of the

southern part are timbered with heavy belts of oak, chestnut, hickory, ash, beech, and maple. The soil consists of a rich black loam, well adapted to all the productions of southern Michigan, and in some parts a mixture of sand and marl, which is unequaled for the growth of grass and cereals. The census shows 3,258 occupied farms, having 128,955 acres of improved land, and 147,241 unimproved, the cash value of which is estimated at $9,848,941. The value of farming implements and machinery, $329,372; whole number of horses owned, 9,561; milk cows, 11,256; working oxen, 2,219; other cattle, 17,749; sheep, 90,588; swine, 24,854; total value of live stock, of all kinds, $1,511,204. This is the greatest corn growing county in the state, there being upward of 1,000,000 bushels raised each year. There are 15 flouring mills, manufacturing an aggregate of 103,452 barrels of flour per year, valued at $663,305; also, 37 saw mills, (10 water, 27 steam) manufacturing 14,828,727 feet of sawed lumber per year. Total capital invested in manufactures of all kinds, $14,064,906. The Michigan Southern Railroad passes through the county, and branches to Jackson on the north, Monroe on the east, and Toledo, Ohio, on the south-east. No county in the state possesses more advantages of soil, climate, access to market, and educational advantages than Lenawee. The whole number of children attending school, is 11,551. (*See* "*Adrian.*")

Livingston County.

THIS is one of the eastern central counties of Michigan, and is bounded on the north by Shiawassee and Genesee counties, on the east by Oakland, south by Washtenaw, and west by Ingham. It contains sixteen organized townships and an incorporated village; was organized in 1836, and contains 576 square miles. The principal rivers are the Shiawassee and Huron, the former flowing north into Saginaw bay, and the latter south-east into Detroit river. Several small lakes abound in the interior, the principal of which are Bass, Portage, and Crooked lakes. Livingston is an excellent farming county, and has some of the best wheat and grazing land in the state. The surface is gently undulating, and the soil a deep, rich, black, sandy loam, in all parts well adapted to agriculture. The northern part of the county is heavily timbered with oak, beech, maple, hickory, etc.; the southern part is in oak openings, and in most places under a high state of cultivation. The following are the townships, viz.: Brighton, Cohoctah, Conway, Deerfield, Genoa, Green Oak, Hamburg, Handy, Hartland, Howell, Iosco, Marion, Osceola, Putnam, Tyrone, and Unadilla, also the incorporated village of Howell, having an aggregate population of 16,629. It has 1,779 occupied farms, having 130,777 acres of improved land, and 122,192 unimproved, valued at $4,535,115. 56,681 sheep are owned, producing, in 1860, 167,028 lbs. of wool. Number of bushels of wheat raised, 273,545; corn, 268,473; oats, 105,371; potatoes, 161,222; pounds of butter, 440,874; maple sugar, 14,378; tons of hay, 33,037; barrels of flour manufactured, 18,511; feet of lumber sawed, 2,428,000. Number of children attending school, 6,207. The principal town of the county is Howell, the seat of justice.

Macomb County.

MACOMB county borders on Lake St. Clair, and is situated in the south-eastern part of the state. It is bounded north by Lapeer and St. Clair counties, east by the county and Lake St. Clair, south by Wayne, and west by Oakland, and contains 459 square miles. Its

surface is generally level, and heavily timbered in the eastern part of the county, but somewhat rolling and broken in the western. The soil is fertile, and well adapted to grass and grains. The county is watered by the Clinton river, and its numerous tributaries, and by several small streams, emptying into Lake St. Clair. It contains the following organized towns, viz.: Armada, Bruce, Chesterfield, Clinton, Erin, Harrison, Lenox, Macomb, Mt. Clemens village, Ray, Richmond, Shelby, Sterling, Warren, and Washington. Population, 23,112; value of real estate owned, $8,144,516; whole number of acres improved, 127,929; whole number of acres unimproved, 106,052; number of bushels of wheat raised in 1860, 74,923; rye, 24,914; Indian corn, 329,288; oats, 319,993; potatoes, 265,318; wool, 177,640 pounds; butter, 652,509 pounds; maple sugar, 51,608 pounds. There are six flouring mills; capital invested in them, $84,500; annual product 8,000 bbls. flour; sixteen saw mills, employing a capital of $33,800, and manufacturing 5,537,000 feet lumber. There are 8,259 children between the ages of five and twenty, of whom 5,914 attend school. Amount of money raised by rate bills, $1,359,04; amount by two mill tax, $9,906. There are 76 qualified male teachers, and 150 qualified female teachers.

Macomb county, next to Wayne, St. Clair, and Monroe, is the oldest settled county in the state. The shores of Anchor bay, in Lake St. Clair, and the river formerly known as the "Huron river of St. Clair," afterwards called the Clinton river, were settled by the French, perhaps simultaneously with Detroit, for prior to 1795, cultivated farms were found along these shores, and extending up the Clinton river nearly to Mount Clemens, where the boundaries of the red man's hunting grounds commenced. The first white man, excepting the French, of whose advent in Macomb we have any account, was a Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, who with his wife was captured by the Indians during the revolutionary war, and brought to the banks of the Clinton, where they were contented to remain. They reared a family, and many of their descendants are now living in the county. Christian Clemens settled on the site subsequently known as Mount Clemens, in 1795 or 1796. After the disgraceful surrender of General Hull, a number of families removed from Detroit to Macomb county; but it was not until the government had surveyed the public lands, and the county laid open to settlement, in 1817, that the most important era of Macomb may be said to have commenced. Large accessions were made to the population after the completion of the Fort Gratiot turnpike, in 1831–32; since then it has rapidly increased in population and material wealth. Previous to January 15, 1818, Macomb county was attached to the Detroit and Huron judicial district. It was then organized into a separate district, its limits embracing Oakland, St. Clair, Lapeer, and several of the northern counties, and the county seat was established at Mount Clemens.

Manistee County.

THIS county is situated in the north-western section of the state, bordering upon Lake Michigan, and containing an area of 650 square miles. It is bounded on the north by Leelenaw county, east by Wexford, south by Mason and Lake, and west by Lake Michigan. The Manistee river flows through the center of the county, and is joined near its mouth by the Memoosic or Little Manistee river. The surface is rolling and heavily wooded, the soil rich, and admirably adapted to agriculture. But few settlements have been made, and nearly the entire county is still in a state of nature. It has three organized townships, viz.: Brown, Manistee, and Stronach, having a total population of less than 1000. There are four water, and five steam saw mills located in this county, several of them being of the largest kind, and turning out, in the aggregate, each season,

85,000,000 feet of sawed lumber, valued at $218,500, and giving employment to 502 men. Principal town and county seat, Manistee. (*See article at end of "Counties."*)

Manitou County.

THIS is a new county, formed from the islands on the north-western coast of the lower peninsula, and embraces an area of about one hundred square miles. The islands consist of three principal groups, the Beaver islands at the north, the Fox islands in the center, and the Manitou islands at the south. The Beaver group is the largest, and consists of nine principal islands, corresponding in size with the order in which they are named: Big Beaver, Garden, Little Beaver, Hog, Gull, Trout, Whisky, Squaw, and Hat islands. The middle group consists of the North Fox or Paros, and the South Fox or Patmos islands; the south group of the Great and Little Manitou islands. The total population of the islands, in 1860, was 1,043, mostly engaged in fishing. Big Beaver Island has 120 acres of improved land, and Great Manitou 200. About 6,000 barrels of fish are caught annually, valued at $42,000. The county contains five organized townships, viz.: Beaver Island, Garden Island, Little Fox Island, Great Manitou Island, and Little Manitou Island. The surface of the islands is diversified, and generally covered with a heavy growth of timber. Big Beaver contains about 25,000 acres, and was, until about ten years ago, in the possession of a band of Mormons, under the direction of Strang, one of the most eminent advocates of the church. These Mormons held the entire control of the main island, and probably would have continued to do so, but from the many depredations committed by them, the neighboring fishermen, and others living and trading on the coasts, became determined to root out this band of robbers and pirates, as they believed them to be. After organizing a strong force, they made an attack upon the Mormons, and succeeded, though meeting with obstinate resistance, in driving them from the island. The attacking party found concealed a large number of hides and other goods, which were buried, to avoid detection. Some three or four hundred Mormons were sent as prisoners to Chicago, and from thence spread over the country; others were sent to ports on Lake Erie, and now not one is upon the island. Strang was wounded by one of the men he had some time previous to this attack robbed and beaten. He managed to escape the island, but died in Wisconsin shortly after, in consequence of his wounds.

Marquette County.

THIS is the great iron mining county of the upper peninsula, and is bounded on the north by Houghton county and Lake Superior, east by Schoolcraft and Lake Superior, south by Delta and the State of Wisconsin, and west by Ontonagon. It contains an area of 3,880 square miles, and has three organized townships. It is drained by the Esconawba, Ford, Nekonnenon, Pine, Huron, Sturgeon, Mequacumecum, and Peshakeme rivers. The surface is greatly diversified, in some parts almost mountainous, and covered, almost entirely, with dense forests of pine. The streams are small, but furnish sufficient water

power to cut up the timber. The soil is well adapted to agriculture, and in some of the river bottoms peculiarly rich and productive. The underlying rocks are granite and limestone. Immense masses of iron exist in this county, and have been worked with considerable profit. Marquette, the county seat, is a thriving town of nearly 2000 inhabitants, has a fine harbor, and is the port from which nearly all the ore mined in this county is shipped. A railroad, twelve miles long, extends from the port back into the mining region. The companies now in operation are the "Cleveland," "Jackson," and "Lake Superior" companies, having an aggregate capital of $1,100,000. The census of 1860 shows a total population of 2,821; number of occupied farms, thirty; acres of improved land, 1,082; bushels of oats raised, 2,897; bushels potatoes, 9,845; tons of hay, 243; pounds of maple sugar, 400; number of saw mills, 7, (five water, two steam,) cutting 3,148,533 feet of lumber per season. Whole number of children attending school, 403. The townships are Chocolay, Marquette and Negaunee.

Marquette is the iron ore port of Lake Superior; its harbor is commodious, and at a comparatively trifling expenditure may be made entirely safe in all weathers. Its leading exports are *iron ore* from the mines on the line of the Bay de Noquet and Marquette Railroad, which will be presently spoken of, and *charcoal pig metal* from the furnaces of the county. The docks belonging to the iron ore companies, arranged with special reference to shipping ore, arrest attention as the village is approached from the lake. The most northern, belonging to the Jackson Iron Company, is 800 feet long and 40 wide, and divided into fifty-one sections, each fifteen feet by forty; 30,000 tons of ore can be stored upon it. The eastern end of the dock is protected by a breakwater 486 feet long and 42 wide, running at right angles to it from the north shore of the bay. The western end of the dock is connected with the shore by a bridge 1,200 feet long, on which a railroad track is laid, which is also continued to the end of the dock; the ore is thus deposited on the dock directly from the cars. Four or five vessels may be loaded here at the same time.

The Lake Superior Iron Company's dock lies next south, and the Cleveland Iron Mining Company's next below it. These latter are arranged with trestle-work, pockets and shutes, so that the ore is loaded directly from the cars into vessels. The Lake Superior Company's dock is 650 feet long and 70 wide; the trestle work upon it, upon which the railroad track is laid, is twenty-two feet high and twenty-two feet wide, containing twenty-seven pockets for delivering ore to vessels, and eight to steamers, which hold, when full, 1,100 tons. The Cleveland Company's dock is 650 feet long and 100 wide; and its trestle work is twenty-two feet high and twenty-five feet wide. This dock has twenty-two pockets for delivering ore to vessels, and six to steamers, holding 1,200 tons. At each of these docks three vessels may be easily loaded in a day. The Bay de Noquet and Marquette Railroad, over which the ore is transported from the mines, and of which Marquette is the northern terminus, has an equipment of four locomotives and 350 freight cars, with a carrying capacity of 2,500 tons a day. It has its shops, foundry, etc., at this place. This road has a grant of public lands of six sections to the mile; when completed it will give railroad communication through to Lake Michigan.

The well known iron mines of the Jackson Iron Company, the Cleveland Iron Mining Company, and the Lake Superior Iron Company, are situated upon this road; the first fourteen miles, the second sixteen miles, and the last seventeen miles from Marquette. They are upon the dividing ridge between Lake Superior and Lake Michigan, between 850 and 900 feet above the level of Lake Superior. The ore is an igneous product which has been forced up from below the slate and trappean rocks of the azoic system. It is a specular oxide of great purity; an inexhaustible quantity of it can be obtained yielding from sixty-five to seventy per cent. metallic iron. The following abstract of analysis of

specimens is taken from the report of Messrs. Foster & Whitney, United States geologists, made to congress in 1851.

Specimens from section 10, township 47, range 27, Marquette Co.:

1st Peroxide of iron,	9.058	
Magnetic oxide,	9.17	
Silica,	.20	
		99.95
2d Peroxide of iron,	98.79	
Silicious sublance,	4.13	
		99.95

The first specimen yielded 70.32 per cent. metallic iron, the second yielded 69.85 per cent.

These results of analyses are fully borne out in the practical working of the ore. Annually increasing amounts of it are shipped to Erie and Cleveland for use in the furnaces upon the bituminous coal fields of Ohio and Pennsylvania; to Buffalo, where it is smelted with anthracite coal; to the charcoal furnaces of Detroit and vicinity, and to various other points on the lower lakes. The excellence of Lake Superior iron is now fully established, and there is every reason to anticipate a large annual increase in the exportation of ore and the manufacture of charcoal metal at and near Marquette.

The receipts of ore and pig metal by railroad at Marquette, (which will be equivalent to the shipments from the port,) since 1858, have been as follows:

	Pig-iron.	Iron-ore.
1858,	1,627 tons.	30,551 tons.
1859,	4,383 "	83,578 "
1860,	3,560 "	150,015 "
1861,	6,325 "	50,020 "
Estimated amount 1862,	9,000 "	160,000 "

The shipments of 1861 were small, in consequence of the derangement of the iron business on account of the war.

Four charcoal blast furnaces are now in operation in this county: the "Pioneer," a two-stack furnace at Negaunee; the "Forestville," and "Collinsville," about three miles from Marquette, upon the Dead river, and the "Northern Iron Co.'s" upon the Chocolate river. There is probably no more advantageous locality for the manufacture of charcoal metal than is this region; nowhere else is ore of equal purity to be found in connection with such abundant facilities for making charcoal, either in this country or any other. There can be little doubt that the demand for charcoal metal in the west, or at least in all that portion of it contiguous to the great lakes, will in future be supplied from the magnificent ore deposits, and the virgin forests of Marquette county.

As may be presumed from its recent settlement, but a small portion of the land of Marquette county has been cleared and devoted to agriculture. The land is well, and in some portions heavily timbered, with maple, birch, elm, hemlock, beech, and every variety of pine. The soil, though sandy, is well adapted to the growth of hay, oats, barley, potatoes, and all root crops; and since there is a large home demand for all produce, and agriculture is here protected against competition by a high tariff in the cost of several hundred miles transportation, there is no occupation more certainly and rapidly remunerative than farming.

The climate of this region is well adapted to mining and manufacturing upon a large scale. The air is pure and bracing, and men labor without fatigue or depression of spirits; fevers of every description are unknown, and contagious diseases lose their virulence in its invigorating atmosphere. Although the summers are short, they are not more so than in northern New England, and Lower Canada, and any agricultural products which can be raised there can be raised in this region. The mean temperature, as deduced from a series of observations, taken at Marquette for the Smithsonian Institution, extending through several years, is as follows:

Mean for the year,	41°	40
do for spring,	37	57
do for summer,	61	84
do for autumn,	44	14
do for winter,	22	08

Mason County.

SITUATED in the western part of the state, bordering upon Lake Michigan, and bounded on the north by Manistee county, east by Lake, south by Oceana, and west by Lake Michigan. It contains an area of 500 square miles, and has four organized townships, viz.: Free Soil, Little Sauble, Pere Marquette, and Summit, containing, in 1860, a population of 831. The Marquette river (at the mouth of which is situated the village of Pere Marquette, the proposed terminus of the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad, now completed from Flint to East Saginaw,) runs through the county. But few settlements have been made. Surface gently undulating, and covered with heavy growth of timber. (*See article at end of "Counties."*)

Mecosta County.

SITUATED in the northern central portion of the state, and bounded on the north by Osceola county, east by Isabella and Montcalm, south by Montcalm and Kent, and west by Newaygo. It has an area of 720 square miles, and contains four organized townships, viz.: Green, Hinton, Leonard, and Pearson, having a total population, in 1860, of 1,017. The Muskegon river flows through the north-western portion of the county, the South Muskegon through the center, and the Tamarack creek through the southern part. The eastern part of the county is low, somewhat swampy, and dotted with numerous small lakes; the western and southern portions rolling, with excellent farming lands. Heavy forests of pine, oak, beech and maple extend over the greater part of the county. But few settlements have been made, there being, in 1860, but 80 occupied farms, having 709 acres of improved land. Big Rapids, quite a thriving village, is the county seat.

Michillimackinac (Mackinaw) County.

MICHILLIMACKINAC county is situated in the south east part of the upper peninsula, and is bounded north and east by Chippeway county, south by the Straits of Mackinaw and Lake Michigan, and west by Schoolcraft county. It contains about 1,200 square miles. The general surface of the country is uneven, and is well timbered. It embraces several islands, the chief of which are Mackinaw, Bois Blanc, and Great Beaver. The county is divided into three townships, to wit: Holmes, Mason, and St. Ignace. In 1860,

it contained a population of 1,939; number of occupied farms, 8; acres improved, 646; acres unimproved, 2,323. But little attention has been paid to agriculture and manufactures, and its inhabitants are chiefly dependent upon other counties for their grain and lumber. There are many valuable fisheries in the county. Mackinaw, the county seat, is situated on the south side of an island of the same name, four miles north of the western extremity of Bois Blanc. There is a United States military post known as fort Mackinac, garrisoned by a company of United States troops. It is situated on a rocky eminence, one hundred and fifty feet high, commanding a fine view of the village and surrounding coast. The harbor is spacious and deep enough for the largest vessels. The greatest elevation of Mackinaw island is estimated at 312 feet, a much higher altitude than is obtained by the adjacent lands in any direction for many miles. The island, it is said, was named from the Indian term Michillimacinac, signifying *great turtle*, from the fact that it is nearly round, and rises high above the water, resembling a gigantic specimen of the animal whose name it bears. Schoolcraft says that "the present Indian signification of the name is 'place of the dancing spirits,' and that the popular etymology which derives the word from 'big turtle,' dates still further back, and is founded on the fact that *michi* were turtle spirits." Chevalier de la Salle, who was the first navigator of the upper lakes, visited the island as early as the fall of 1679, when he found a village of the Hurons. The French gave the name of Michillimackinac to all that region of country in the vicinity of the straits, both on the upper and lower peninsula. As early as 1684 it was a French trading post of some importance. The great route from the settlements on the St. Lawrence, Montreal and Quebec, to the upper lakes, at that period, was up the Ottawa river, crossing the chain of lakes to lake Nepissing, thence down the French river to Georgian Bay. The country bordering on Lake Erie, the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, and Lake St. Clair, was but little known, or frequented, by Europeans, until some years after the settlement of Sault Ste. Marie and Mackinaw. For several years before Detroit was settled, Mackinaw was the principal trading post of the French on the upper lakes. During the war between the English and French, which broke out in 1690, Mackinaw was the theatre of exciting interest. By the terms of the treaty of peace of Ryswick, ratified September 11th, 1697, France was allowed to retain all the places of which she had possession at the beginning of the war. But a spirit of commercial rivalry, and strife for domination, continued between the French and English. Shortly after the settlement of Detroit, in 1701, a spirit of commercial jealousy grew up between the traders and missionaries of the two posts, and Mackinaw was finally compelled to yield the palm to its more successful rival. There are many broken links to the chain of history relating to the north-western country, and but little of general interest is known in relation to Mackinaw, from 1708 to 1764. According to authority before us, in 1763, the British garrison on the peninsula was massacred by a combined movement of the Chippewas and Ottawas. The following year the island was negotiated for by St. Clair, and a government house built. In 1796 the fort was surrendered to the American goverment. In 1812, it was taken by the British, resisted an attack from a detachment of the American army and navy in 1814, and was restored by the treaty of Ghent.

Midland County.

BOUNDED on the north by Gladwin county, east by Bay and Saginaw, south by Saginaw and Gratiot, and west by Isabella, and containing an area of 576 square miles. It is watered by the Tittabawassee river, which flows south-easterly through the center of the

county; also, by its branches, the Pine, Chippewa, and Salt rivers. The surface is mostly level, in some parts gently undulating, and covered with a heavy growth of excellent timber. The soil is unsurpassed for farming purposes, being a rich black loam, which produces wheat, corn, potatoes, etc., in the greatest profusion. But a small portion of the county is settled, the balance being an unbroken forest. Midland City, the county seat, is a flourishing village, situated at the head of steamboat navigation on the Tittabawassee river. The county has three organized townships, Ingersoll, Jerome, and Midland, having a total population of about 2,000. (*See article at end of "Counties."*)

Missaukee County.

AN unorganized county of northern central Michigan, bounded on the north by Kalcasca county, east by Roscommon, south by Osceola and Clare, and west by Wexford; area 576 square miles. The Manistee river flows through the north-west corner of the county, and the Muskegon through the south-eastern, both having numerous branches, which take their rise in the center of the county. In the western part is Muskrat lake, a beautiful sheet of water, much resorted to by Indians and sportsmen, for fish. Considerable swamp land exists along the valley of the Muskegon. Nearly the whole county is covered with a dense growth of heavy timber. (*"See article at end of "Counties."*)

Monroe County.

THIS is one of the oldest and most thickly settled counties in Michigan, having been settled by the French as early as 1776. It is situated in the extreme south-eastern corner of the state, and is bounded on the north by Wayne and Washtenaw counties, east by Lake Erie, south by Lake Erie and the State of Ohio, and west by Lenawee; it was organized in 1817, and contains 582 square miles. The county is well watered by the Raisin, Huron, Ottawa, Saline, Macon, Little Raisin, and Monille rivers, and the Stony, Sandy, Swan, Plumb, Plaisance, Vance, Otter, Aux Vase, and Bay creeks. It contains fourteen organized townships, viz.: Ash, Bedford, Dundee, Erie, Exeter, Frenchtown, Ida, La Salle, London, Milan, Monroe, Raisinville, Summerfield, and Whiteford, having a total population, in 1860, of 21,648. The surface of the county is diversified, being level and well timbered in the northern and eastern parts, and in the south and west abounding in prairies, with rolling land, and heavy groves or openings of oak alternating. The soil varies from a light and warm sandy loam, to a rich, black, and clayey alluvium, the former especially adapted to the production of cereals, and the latter to grasses and root crops. Excellent building stone is found in the bed of the River Raisin, and limestone quarries abound in different parts of the county. Several sulphur springs, whose waters are said to possess rare medicinal virtues, exist in various parts, and one, quite celebrated, in the neighborhood of the city of Monroe, is much resorted to by invalids. The various water courses of the county furnish an immense amount of hydraulic power, but a small portion of which has been improved. The United States census of 1860 shows the whole number of occupied farms to be 2,138, having 94,587 acres of improved land, and 107,257 unimproved, the entire cash value being $4,031,033. There were 6,141 horses, 6,611 milch cows, 1,522 working oxen, 9,701 other cattle, 27,022 sheep, and 12,073 swine, the entire cash value of live stock being $784,474. There were raised, in that year,

149,488 bushels of wheat, 497,119 bushels of corn, 112,006 of oats, 229,019 of potatoes, 23,394 tons of hay, 66,517 pounds of wool, 510,769 pounds of butter, 84,030 pounds of cheese, and 14,276 pounds of maple sugar. There were five flouring mills in operation, which manufactured 15,900 bbls. of flour; also, seventeen saw mills, cutting 6,707,188 feet of sawed lumber per year. The number of children between the ages of five and twenty years, was 8,026, and the whole number attending school, 5,484; the amount of money raised by rate bill, $880.78; the total amount of district tax, $6,146.55. The city of Monroe, a point of considerable trade, and having a population of about 4,000, is the county seat. (*See "Monroe" city.*)

Montcalm County.

THIS county is situated near the geographical center of the lower peninsula, and is bounded on the north by Mecosta and Isabella counties, east by Gratiot, south by Ionia, and west by Mecosta and Kent. It has eleven organized townships, and embraces an area of 576 square miles. The county is well watered by branches of the Grand, Muskegon, and Saginaw rivers, and occupies an elevated position from which the waters run in all directions. The surface is rolling, the soil various, and good in all parts. Heavy forests of pine, oak, walnut, birch, and maple, extend over a large portion of the county. The various streams furnish an abundance of water power. The following are the organized townships: Bloomer, Bushnell, Cato, Crystal, Eureka, Evergreen, Fairplain, Ferris, Greenville, Montcalm, and Sidney; total population, according to census of 1860, 3,984; number of occupied farms, 298, having 14,247 acres of improved land, and 20,223 unimproved. Number of bushels of wheat raised, 36,144; corn, 20,339; oats, 16,379; potatoes, 13,390; pounds of butter, 55,515; maple sugar, 51,136. Whole number of children attending school, 1,159.

Montmorenci County.

AN unorganized county, situated in the northern central portion of the state, and bounded on the north by Cheboygan and Presque Isle counties, east by Alpena, south by Oscoda, and west by Otsego. It has a good soil, and is heavily timbered. The Thunder Bay and Black rivers flow through the county, and furnish excellent water power, which will, at some future day, be a source of great profit. Area, 576 square miles. (*See article at end of "Counties."*)

Muskegon County.

A NEWLY organized county, situated in the western part of the state, and bounded on the north by Oceana county, east by Newaygo, Ottawa and Kent, south by Ottawa, and west by Lake Michigan. The White river flows through the county in the north, the Muskegon in the center, and the Black in the south; each of these rivers has a lake and tolerable harbor at its mouth. The lake shore is bordered with sand hills and bluffs, in some places two or three hundred feet high, in the rear of which there is a fine rolling country, heavily timbered, but with an excellent soil. In the valley of the Muskegon

there is some of the richest and most productive bottom lands in the state. The timber of Muskegon county is in high repute, and is being rapidly cut off. Some of the best pine and oak lumber in the country is manufactured in Muskegon, and a larger amount is annually sawed than in any other county of the state. There are nine organized townships, viz.: Cazenovia, Dalton, Eggleston, Moreland, Muskegon, Norton, Oceana, Ravenna, and White River, also, the incorporated village of Muskegon, having, in the aggregate, a population of about five thousand. There are 194 occupied farms, having 4,709 acres of improved land, and 19,887 unimproved. There are twenty-eight saw mills, (nine water, nineteen steam,) which manufacture 75,140,000 feet of sawed lumber per season, valued at $464,068, and giving employment to 653 men. 763 children attend school. (*See "Muskegon" village.*)

Newaygo County.

SITUATED in the western part of the state, and bounded on the north by Lake county, east by Mecosta and Montcalm, south by Kent and Muskegon, and west by Muskegon and Oceana. Its surface is gently undulating, and in the northern and western portions there are large prairies. Belts of heavy timber extend across the county and line the valley of the Muskegon river, which runs through the county, a little south of its center. Nearly the whole of Newaygo possesses excellent soil, and is susceptible of cultivation. The Muskegon river and its numerous branches furnish an abundance of water power. The county contains ten organized townships, viz.: Ashland, Barton, Big Prairie, Bridgeton, Brooks, Croton, Dayton, Ensley, Everett, and Fremont, containing a population of about 3,000. 107 farms are under cultivation, having 6,269 acres of improved land. There are six saw mills, cutting 10,700,000 feet of lumber per year. 801 children attend school. (*See "Newaygo" village.*)

Oakland County.

SITUATED in the south-eastern part of the state, and bounded north by Genesee and Lapeer counties, east by Macomb, south by Wayne and Washtenaw, west by Livingston and Genesee. It contains nine hundred square miles. The surface is undulating and is diversified with numerous small lakes, and drained by the Clinton river, and tributaries of the Flint and Rouge. The soil is exceedingly fertile, yielding immense crops of wheat, corn and potatoes. Oakland, in 1860, had 38,020 inhabitants, and in point of population is the third county in the state. In agricultural productiveness, it takes the lead of all the others. It numbers 4,252 occupied farms; acres improved, 306,789; acres unimproved, 197,657; their cash value, $13,667,210; number bushels of wheat produced in 1860, 551,104; rye, 93,692; Indian corn, 870,866; oats, 475,934; barley, 47,211; buckwheat, 63,176; potatoes, 517,936; wool, 426,796 lbs.; value of orchard products, $96,895; butter, 1,393,741 lbs.; cheese, 131,633; maple sugar, 31,581 lbs. There are twenty flouring mills, eighteen propelled by water and two by steam; capital invested in them, $164,100, and they manufacture 58,814 bbls. flour, valued at $370,856; three saw mills, which manufacture 335,000 feet of lumber. The aggregate capital invested in all kinds of manufactures, mills included, is $386,070; value of annual products of same, $740,070. There are 12,906 children between the ages of five and twenty, and 11,144 attending school; amount of money raised by rate bill, $3,663.67; by two-mill tax, $14,362.92; total amount of district taxes, $9,597.70; number of qualified male teachers, 194; female, 271.

The district of country along the lakes, Erie, St. Clair, and Huron, and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, and extending so far west as to include the whole of Oakland, and part of Livingston and Genesee, and north so far as to include a part of Lapeer and Sanilac counties, was ceded to the United States government by a treaty with the Indians, by Gov. Hull, 17th November, 1807. In 1816–17, surveys were made by government, and in 1818 Oakland county was laid open to settlement, from which time it may be considered to have commenced the glorious career which distinguished it as one of the most populous and productive agricultural counties in the great north-west. The first settlement in the county by Americans, was made by Daniel LeRoy and Benjamin Graham, in 1817, which was near the present site of the village of Rochester. Pontiac was subsequently settled, Major Todd, William Lister, Orison Allen, Calvin Hutchins, and Jeremiah Allen, being the pioneers. Oakland county was organized January 12, 1819, and the first county court was held at Pontiac, July 12th, 1820. Previous to that date, Oakland was attached to Macomb for judicial purposes. The present boundary of the county was established by a proclamation by the governor, on the 20th day of September, 1822. The following is a list of the towns and villages, viz.: Addison, Avon, Bloomfield, Brandon, Clarkston village, Commerce, Farmington, Groveland, Highland, Holly, Holly village, Independence, Lyon, Milford, Novi, Oakland, Orion, Orion village, Oxford, Pontiac, Pontiac city, Rose, Royal Oak, Southfield, Springfield, Troy, Waterford, West Bloomfield, White Lake.

Oceana County.

This county is situated in the western part of the state, bordering upon Lake Michigan, and is bounded on the north by Mason county, east by Newaygo, south by Muskegon, and west by Lake Michigan. It contains an area of 550 square miles, and has 8 organized townships, containing a population of about 2,000. The county is watered by the White river, in the southern part, and by the Pentwater river and its branches in the central and northern parts. The surface is rolling and heavily timbered; soil good, especially in the river bottoms, where it is fully equal to any in the state. Peaches and other fruit, together with all kinds of grain grown in southern Michigan, can be produced in this county in perfection. But few settlements have been made, and by far the greater portion of the county is still an unbroken forest. There are four saw mills in the county, cutting 6,800,000 feet of lumber per season. The organized townships are the following: Benona, Clay Bank, Elbridge, Greenwood, Indian Reserve, Otto, Pentwater, and Weare. Whole number of children attending school, 175.

Ogemaw County.

An unorganized county in the northwestern portion of the lower peninsula, containing an area of 576 square miles, and bounded on the north by Oscoda, east by Iosco, south by Bay and Gladwin, and west by Roscommon. The Rifle river flows through the center of the county, and empties into Saginaw bay. No actual settlements have been made here. The whole county is an unbroken forest. (*See article at end of "Counties."*)

Ontonagon County.

THIS is the extreme north-western county of the upper peninsula, and is bounded on the north by Lake Superior, east by Houghton and Marquette counties, south by the State of Wisconsin, and west by Lake Superior and Wisconsin. It is watered by the Ontonagon, Black, Iron, Mine, Montreal, and Presque Isle rivers. The Ontonagon river rises by four branches, the west branch in Marquette county, the middle and south branches in small lakes near Wisconsin, and the west branch in the Gogebic Lake, near the center of the county. The Montreal, Black, and Presque Isle rivers also rise in the small lakes on the border of Wisconsin, and flow northerly into Lake Superior. The Iron, Mine, and nearly one hundred other small rivers, rise in the hills a few miles from the coast, and flow northerly, in parallel lines, to Lake Superior. The soil is rather poor in most parts, with occasional intervals of excellent land in the river bottoms. The surface of the country is rolling, irregular, and greatly cut up by small streams and ravines. The Ontonagon river is much broken by rapids, and is bordered with bold, precipitous banks, in one of the cliffs of which was found a mass of native copper, twenty cubic feet in bulk, and weighing from four to five tons. In the north-west are the "Porcupine Hills," (a low range of mountains, having acquired their name from the jagged appearance of the surface,) being the most elevated range of hills in the state. Immense deposits of iron and copper are found in this region, there being eleven copper mining companies now in operation, from which were mined for the year ending September 1st, 1862, upward of 8,000,000 lbs. of rough copper. (*See "List of Mining Companies."*) The county contains an area of 232 square miles, and has five organized townships, viz.: Algonquin, Greenland, Ontonagon, Pewabic, and Rockland, having a total population of about 5,000. Seventy-two farms are occupied, having 2,845 acres of improved land, from which were produced, in 1860, 1,771 bushels of oats, 18,930 bushels of potatoes, and 168 tons of hay. There are four saw mills in the county, cutting about 2,000,000 feet of lumber per season. (*See "Ontonagon" city.*)

Osceola County.

AN unorganized county, situated north centrally, and bounded north by Wexford and Missaukee counties, east by Clare, south by Mecosta, and west by Lake county. The Muskegon river and branches, and the south branch of the Manistee flow through the county. The surface is undulating, and soil excellent. No actual settlements have been made in this county, as yet. Nearly the entire surface is covered with a dense forest.

Oscoda County.

OSCODA is situated in the north-eastern portion of the state, and is bounded on the north by Montmorenci, east by Alcona, south by Ogemaw, and west by Crawford. It contains on area of 576 square miles, is heavily timbered, and as yet unorganized. The Au Sauble river flows through the center of the county, and has several small branches flowing in from the north and south. In the article given at the close of the review by counties, will be found an extended description of the northern part of the lower peninsula, which embraces a general account of this section.

Otsego County.

An unorganized county in the northern central portion of the lower peninsula, bounded on the north by Cheboygan and Emmet counties, east by Montmorenci, south by Crawford, and west by Antrim. No actual settlements have as yet been made in this county, although its soil is said to be well adapted to agricultural purposes. The whole county is heavily timberd with pine, beech, maple, etc. The article at the close of the counties embraces a description of the character of this and the surrounding counties. Area, 576 square miles.

Ottawa County.

Ottawa is situated on Lake Michigan, and is bounded north by Oceana and Newaygo counties, on the east by Kent, south by Allegan, and west by Lake Michigan, and contains 828 square miles. The surface of the country is generally undulating or rolling. That portion of the county immediately on the lake shore, and from five to ten miles back, is chiefly of a sandy character; further east the soil is a rich, sandy loam, and is heavily timbered with hickory, beech, maple, oak, pine, etc., and produces abundantly, and is admirably adapted to wheat. The county is intersected by the Grand river, which flows into Lake Michigan at Grand Haven, and is also drained by the Muskegon, North Black, Black river, Crockery creek, and their tributaries. The population of Ottawa, in 1860, was 13,127. The following is a list of towns: Allendale, Blendon, Chester, Crockery, Georgetown, Holland, Jamestown, Olive, Ottawa, Polkton, Robinson, Spring Lake, Tallmadge, Wright, and Zeeland. In 1860, there were 1,174 occupied farms, having 37,522 acres improved; 63,026 unimproved. There were 61,198 bushels of wheat raised in 1860; Indian corn, 92,798 bushels; oats, 47,300; potatoes, 50,309; wool, 7,851 lbs.; butter, 227,873; maple sugar, 188,842. There are four flouring mills; capital invested in them, $25,000, manufacturing 11,000 barrels per annum; thirty-three saw mills; capital invested in them, $334,200, annual product, 49,500,000 feet of lumber, valued at $313,340. Capital invested in all kinds of manufactures, mills included, $470,425, their annual product amounting to $555,120. There are 4,165 children between the ages of five and twenty, and 3,186 in attendance at the schools; amount of money raised by rate bill, $906.84; amount raised by two mill tax, $3,785.89; total amount of district taxes, $4,680.96; number of qualified male teachers, thirty-six; female teachers, eighty-six.

Rix Robinson, an agent of the American Fur Company, was the first actual settler of Ottawa county. Under the old pre-emption law, he entered at an early day a fraction of a quarter of a section, 156 acres, at the mouth of Grand river, upon which he erected a building, which he occupied as a trading post. Tousaint and Louis Campau soon after entered some land a few rods below Robinson. In September, 1834, Rev. Wm. M. Ferry, a missionary of the Presbyterian persuasion, entered a quantity of land near Mr. Robinson's trading post, and on the present site of Grand Haven, and on the 2d November, 1834, Mr. Ferry and his family, with several workmen, arrived, for the purpose of settling there permanently, and they commenced building a frame house, which was finished and occupied the following March, it being the first frame house erected at Grand Haven. In 1836, 1837, and 1838, several dwelling houses, stores, and warehouses were erected. In 1836 the first steamboat, the Michigan, entered the mouth of the Grand river, and from that time the county began to increase rapidly in population and wealth, and now, in respect to the manufacture of lumber, it is the fifth county of importance in the state.

Presque Isle.

THIS county is situated in the extreme north-eastern corner of the lower peninsula, and contains an area of 720 square miles. It is bounded on the north and east by Lake Huron, south by Alpena and Montmorenci counties, and west by Cheboygan. The surface is gently undulating, and is covered with heavy timber, mostly pine. The soil is generally indifferent, although quite rich in the river bottoms. Several small rivers run through the county, and numerous lakes exist in different parts. (*See article at end of "Counties."*)

Roscommon County.

SITUATED in the northern central portion of the lower peninsula, and bounded on the north by Crawford county, east by Ogemaw, south by Gladwin and Clare, and west by Missaukee. Area, 576 square miles. Houghton's lake, the largest inland lake in this state, (being twelve miles long by five broad) exists in this county; also, Higgins' and Pine lakes, all beautiful sheets of water, and abounding in fish. Nearly the entire county is an unbroken forest, consisting principally of pine, beech, maple, oak, walnut, and ash. (*See description of upper part of southern peninsula, at end of "Counties."*)

Saginaw County.

SAGINAW county is in the eastern middle part of the state, and is bounded on the north by Bay and Midland counties, on the east by Tuscola, on the south by Shiawassee and Genesee, and on the west by Gratiot and Midland, and contains nine hundred square miles. The surface is generally level, though in some parts it is considerably undulating. Besides several elongated knolls, there is a beautiful natural ridge road, several rods in width and extending nearly through the county, formerly covered with a fine growth of beech and maple. The soil is of a dark, sandy loam, generally varying from fourteen inches to two feet in depth, of rich alluvial formation, and covering a sub-strata of blue and yellow clay, and almost entirely free from stones. Swamp lands and wet prairies are found in the northern part of the county. This county is divided by the Saginaw river, running nearly in a north-easterly direction. It is formed by the union of the Cass, from the east, the Flint and Shiawassee from the south, and the Tittabawassee from the north-west. Besides these there are several smaller streams, most of which are skirted with wet prairie. The country abounds with a variety of valuable timber, such as hickory, oak, beech, hard and soft maple, black walnut, bass wood, ash, and pine. The oak, in point of flexibility, toughness, and durability, is said to be excelled by none in the union, and is invaluable for ship building. The soil is well adapted to the raising of grass, grains and potatoes. Specimens of bituminous coal have been found along the banks of the Tittabawassee and Flint rivers, and gypsum has been discovered in considerable quantities, and also gray colored limestone, in the north-west part of the county. Saline springs are found in various localities. Those along the Saginaw river are found to produce an abundance of brine, and of a specific gravity of 1.165, that of Syracuse, in New York, being 1.142. The brine of Syracuse yields, on evaporation, eighteen and one-half per cent. of dry saline matter; that of Saginaw, twenty per cent. It is found that forty gallons of Saginaw brine will yield a bushel (56 lbs.) of salt, and this result is practically realized in the daily opertions of the different works. The manufacture of salt, at various places along the Saginaw

valley, has grown into a large business, and many thousand barrels are now annually exported, and preparations are in progress for the erection of many additional works. In August, 1862, there were fourteen different establishments in operation in the valley, with one thousand kettles, each kettle averaging about a barrel of salt per day.

The valley of the Saginaw is undoubtedly the heaviest lumber region in this country. In 1846, but two cargoes of lumber were shipped from the valley. In 1861, over six hundred cargoes were shipped, carrying away about seventy-five million feet of pine lumber, exclusive of laths, staves, and shingles, of which latter articles an immense amount was shipped. There are at the present time, some fifty saw mills in the valley, capable of manufacturing from one hundred and thirty to one hundred and forty million feet of lumber per annum, the actual amount manufactured averaging ninety million. With low freights on the lake, the tendency of the lumber made in Saginaw county is to the eastern market; when the lake freights are high, the lumber is shipped to Chicago and Milwaukee, excepting the higher grades, which are sent to Albany and New England. There is, perhaps, no county in the state where there is less actual waste land than in Saginaw. Wherever it is cleared and properly cultivated, it proves to be of unsurpassed fertility. The proximity of the heavy timbered lands to a ready market for lumber, affords a rich reward for the toil and labor of clearing. The immense oak and pine timber finds a ready sale, while the less valuable varieties, when cut up for fuel, are needed by the salt manufacturers, who pay remunerating prices. The demand for this purpose alone is immense, and must increase until the country is stripped of its forests. These advantages are not overlooked by those who are in search of new homes in Michigan, and the consequence is that there is an active demand for lands for farming purposes. The land office for the Saginaw district is located at East Saginaw. The district extends from town 6 north to 28 north, and from 1 to 11 east, till it reaches 11 north, when it widens from 2 west to 11 east, embracing a territory 132 miles north and south, and 76 miles east and west, out of which is to be deducted Saginaw bay and that part of Lake Huron within the lines of the district. Twenty-three thousand acres were sold last year, of which about eighteen thousand were taken under the graduation act, for the purpose of homesteads and actual settlement, the average amount taken by individuals being eighty acres. Beside the lumber, salt, and agricultural products of Saginaw, there are other interests that add materially to the wealth of the county, such as manufactures, furs, fish, and ship building. The following is a list of the townships in the county: Birch Run, Blumfield, Brady, Brant, Bridgeport, Buena Vista, Chesaning, East Saginaw, (city,) Frankenmuth, Fremont, Kochville, Maple Grove, Saginaw City, Spaulding, St. Charles, Taymouth, Thomaston, Tittabawassee, and Zilwaukie. The whole number of inhabitants, in 1860, was 12,758, but large accessions have been made since then, and it is now estimated that the county contains 16,000. In 1860, the whole number of farms was 564; acres improved, 17,924; acres unimproved, 40,368. The total of wheat produced was 31,739 bushels; rye, 13,258; Indian corn, 57,244; oats, 42,027; potatoes, 42,306; wool, 3,682 lbs.; butter, 113,365; maple sugar, 8,864. There were three steam flouring mills, with a capital invested of $43,000, producing annually 12,500 barrels of flour; twenty-three saw mills, with a capital of $559,000, manufacturing 66,100,000 feet of lumber. (These were the figures given in the statistics of 1860, since which time many mills have been added to the number.) Aggregate capital invested in all kinds of manufactures, mills included, $663,500. Value of annual products in 1860, $750,120. Of 4,233 children between the ages five and twenty, 2,828 regularly attend school; amount of money raised by rate bill, $358.02; amount raised by two mill tax, $4,164.49; total amount of district taxes, $7,726.94; number of qualified male teachers, twenty-six; female teachers, seventy-four.

Saginaw was known as an Indian trading post as early as in 1815, Louis Campau being then engaged there as an Indian trader. Subsequently other individuals engaged in bartering with the Indians for their furs and pelts, giving in exchange blankets, whisky, beads, etc. In September, 1820, a treaty was concluded with the Chippewas, by which they ceded all that portion of country, the southern boundary line of which passed through Oakland county, running north-east to Lake Huron and west into Livingston county, then north to the head waters of Thunder Bay river. Saginaw county was included in the district thus ceded. In 1822, two companies of United States soldiers were stationed where Saginaw City now stands, for the purpose of protecting the fur trade and watching the movements of the Indians. The troops were afterwards withdrawn on account of the supposed unhealthfulness of the climate. In 1824 the American Fur Company established a trading post there, and, three years thereafter, Gardner D. Williams established himself there as an Indian trader. The families of Louis Campau, John B. Cushway, and Mr. Williams, being the only white residents of the county. It was not until 1836 that Saginaw City began to attract the attention of adventurers, and since then it has grown gradually, and has for many years been the county seat. The first settlement on the east side of the Saginaw river was made on the 4th day of July, 1847, by Curtis Emerson, Esq., and company. In the spring of 1848, the settlement was organized under the name of Buena Vista. In 1855, it was incorporated as the village of East Saginaw, and on the 15th of February, 1859, it was chartered as a city. With the developement of the lumber interest, the county began to settle, and villages sprung up along the valley. But the future growth and wealth of the county will depend chiefly upon the salt manufactures. With an inexhaustible supply of the best brine in the world, and every facility for manufacturing salt cheaply, and conveying it to market, large towns can scarcely fail to spring up, demanding the products of an extensive and thickly settled agricultural district.

The Saginaw river is of sufficient depth for steamboat navigation throughout its whole length. The Flint and Pere and Marquette Railroad is nearly completed from Saginaw to Flint, a distance of thirty-two miles.

Sanilac County.

SITUATED in the eastern portion of the state, and bounded on the north by Huron county, east by Lake Huron, south by St. Clair county, and west by Lapeer and Tuscola. It was organized in 1857, and has an area of 780 square miles. It contains fifteen organized townships, viz.: Austin, Bridgehampton, Buell, Delaware, Elk, Forester, Fremont, Lexington, Marion, Marlette, Maple Valley, Sanilac, Speaker, Washington, and Worth, having an aggregate population of about 10,000. The Black river flows southerly through the eastern part of the county, and Cass through the western part. The center is high and rolling, and the coast low and marshy. Numerous small streams flow into the lake along the whole coast line of the county. The soil is excellent, and admirably adapted to all kinds of farming. The climate is milder than in the center of the state, being greatly tempered by the lake winds. Heavy forests of oak, ash, walnut, beech, and maple exist in the interior, with occasional small prairies, and timbered openings. In 1860, there were 408 occupied farms, having 15,372 acres improved and 32,457 unimproved, producing 24,714 bushels of wheat, 9,247 of corn, 46,184 of oats, and 30,369 of potatoes. There were, in that year, nine saw mills, cutting 18,700,000 feet of lumber per season. The whole number of children attending school was 2,005. Port Sanilac and Lexington are the principal villages, both being located on the lake. The latter is the county seat.

Schoolcraft County.

BOUNDED on the North by Lake Superior, east by Chippewa and Michillimackinac counties, south by Delta, and west by Marquette. It is watered by the Monistique, White Fish, Rapid, and other rivers, flowing south into Lake Michigan, and by the Fish, Hurricane, Sucker, Au Sauble, and Au Train rivers, flowing north into Lake Superior. Both iron and copper exist in this county, although not worked to any extent. The center of this county is considerably elevated, and the waters flow over numerous falls and rapids in their courses north and south from the central ridge. Grand, Train, and numerous small islands line the Lake Superior shore, and immediately east of Grand island are found the celebrated "Pictured Rocks." These rocks constitute one of the greatest natural curiosities of America, and as such are visited by thousands of tourists annually. The rocks consist of an immense sandstone precipice, 300 feet in height, which extends for a distance of twelve miles, and rises perpendicularly from the water. The name has been given to the rocks in consequence of the different appearances they present to the traveler as he passes their bases in a steamboat or canoe. "It requires but little aid from the imagination to discern in them the castellated tower, the lofty dome, spires and pinnacles, and every sublime, grotesque or fantastic shape, which the genius of architecture has ever invented." They are apparently tinged with every variety of color, presenting numerous projections and indentations, and vast caverns, into which the waves from the lake rush with a noise of thunder. To the tourist they present one of the most interesting and surprising objects in nature. The "Cascade La Portaille" is formed by a beautiful stream of water, which emerges from a cliff of the "Pictured Rocks," seventy feet above the lake, and is carried to such a distance from the face of the cliff, that boats can pass dry and safe under it, between the falling water and the rock. This cascade contributes an additional beauty to the scene, and is admired as one of the most interesting of all the wonderful sights in this region. The "Doric Arch" is still another curiosity of the "Pictured Rocks" — an isolated mass of sandstone, evidently detached from the main cliff by the action of the water. It consists of four pillars, supporting an entablature of stone, covered with soil and a handsome growth of pine and spruce trees, some of which are from fifty to eighty feet in height. The interior of Schoolcraft county is exceedingly diversified, being much broken by small mountains and rocky cliffs, and cut up by ravines and rivers. Its soil, in the river bottoms, is excellent, but on the hills quite indifferent. A dense forest of pine, spruce, hemlock, birch, beech, oak, and maple, covers nearly the entire county. Considerable swamp land exists in the interior. But few settlements have been made. It is one of the largest counties in the state, having an area of 2,328 square miles. It has but two organized townships, Grand Island and Munsing, with a permanent population of about 100 whites. The climate is delightful in summer, though quite severe in the winter.

Shiawassee County.

SHIAWASSEE is situated in the central part of the state. It is bounded on the north by Saginaw county, east by Genesee, south by Livingston and Ingham, and west by Clinton, and contains 576 square miles. The northern part of the county is covered with heavy timber, while in other parts timbered openings form the characteristics. The surface is generally level, occasionally varied with undulations. The soil is a rich, sandy loam, and very productive. The Shiawassee river, a lively stream, passes through it, running in a north-westerly direction from Byron to Owosso, thence northerly, emptying into

the Saginaw river. It is also drained by the tributaries of the Maple and Looking Glass rivers. These streams furnish excellent water power. Coal is found in abundance near Corunna, the county seat, and several beds have been successfully worked. Blue clay, overlaying the coal beds, is suited to the manufacture of stoneware, and the fine clay below the coal beds is found to be a superior article for the manufacture of fire brick. The following are the townships belonging to the county, viz.: Antrim, Bennington, Burns, Caledonia, Corunna, (village,) Fairfield, Hazleton, Middlebury, New Haven, Owosso, (city,) Perry, Rush, Sciota, Shiawassee, Venice, Vernon, and Woodhull. Total population, in 1860, 12,888; whole number of occupied farms, 892; acres improved, 43,728; acres unimproved, 66,818; bushels of wheat, 101,101; rye, 5,773; Indian corn, 93, 467; oats, 43,071; potatoes, 54,199; wool, 46,770 lbs.; butter, 251,011; maple sugar, 96,753. There are five flouring mills, with capital invested of $98,500, producing 25,784 barrels flour; eleven saw mills, capital invested, $33,500, and producing 2,900,000 feet of lumber. Aggregate of all kinds of manufactures, mills included, $178,500; annual products of same, $295,480. There are 4,728 children between the ages of five and twenty, 4,106 of whom attend school; amount of money raised by rate bill, $735.05; amount raised by two-mill tax, $3,741.75; total amount of direct taxes, $7,263.91; number of qualified male teachers, fifty-six; female teachers, one hundred and twenty-six.

The first entry of land in Shiawassee was made by Samuel W. Dexter, of Washtenaw county, August, 1829, in the town of Shiawassee. In 1831, Alfred L. and Benjamin O. Williams settled in the town of Shiawassee, and in 1833 several other families settled there. In 1835 and 1836, there was a great rush, and settlements became general through the county. The village of Shiawassee was laid out in 1836, some four miles below the original settlement of the Messrs. Williams. These gentlemen bought the present site of Owosso, and laid out the plat of the village, in 1836. The county originally embraced thirty-six townships of land, and in 1829 a county seat was established at Byron, in the town of Burns. But the county was attached to Oakland for judicial purposes up to 1836 or 1837, when it was organized in its present form, and the county seat was established at Corunna, in the town of Caledonia. The first court was held in Shiawassee in 1840. The Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad passes through Shiawassee county. The Amboy, Lansing, and Traverse Bay Railroad is completed from Owosso to Lansing. Besides the city of Owosso there are the following villages: Byron, Corunna, Newberg, and Laingsburg.

St. Clair County.

ST. CLAIR is situated in the eastern part of the state, on the St. Clair river and Lake Huron, and is bounded as follows: On the north by Sanilac county, on the east by Lake Huron and River St. Clair, which separates it from the Province of Upper Canada, south by Lake St. Clair and Macomb county, and west by Macomb and Lapeer counties. It contains 948 square miles. It is watered by the Black, Belle, Pine, and Swan rivers, and Mill creek. The surface is undulating, and the soil in the southern part, consisting of a black loam, is fertile, and that in the north and west somewhat sandy. It is heavily timbered with oak, pine, and other timber. The following are townships: Berlin, Brockway, Burchville, Casco, China, Clay, Clyde, Columbus, Cottrelville, East China, Emmet, Greenwood, Ira, Kenokee, Kimball, Lynn, Mussey, Port Huron, Riley, St. Clair, and Wales. In 1860 the population was 26,814; whole number of occupied farms, 955; acres improved, 46,902; acres unimproved, 73,540; number of bushels wheat raised, 43,243; rye, 7,862; Indian corn, 115,647; oats, 125,523; potatoes, 134,806; wool, 30,788 lbs.; butter, 299,373;

maple sugar, 58,496. There are five flouring mills in the county, employing a capital of $27,000, and manufacturing 10,000 barrels of flour; twenty-eight saw mills, employing $321,030 capital, manufacturing 54,700,000 feet of lumber; aggregate of capital employed in all kinds of manufactures, mills included, $600,770; annual value of all kinds of manufactures, $888,502. There are 9,124 children between the ages of five and twenty years, of whom 6,582 attend school. Amount of money raised by rate bill, $968.61; by two mill tax, $7,762.14; total amount of district taxes, $8,049.20. Number of qualified male teachers, fifty-one; qualified female teachers, one hundred and nine.

St. Clair is one of the oldest counties in the state. The first settlements were made along the river, by the French, and many years afterwards, after the lands were open to market, emigrants began to make entries in the south-eastern part. The county was organized in 1821. The city of St. Clair is the county seat.

St. Joseph County.

This is one of the most important and thickly settled counties in the state, and is bounded on the north by Kalamazoo county, east by Branch, south by Indiana, and west by Cass county. The St. Joseph river, and its numerous branches, Portage, Prairie, Rocky, and Pigeon rivers, traverse the county, and furnish an abundance of water power. The surface is slightly undulating, though a great portion is in level prairie and timbered openings. Belts of heavy timber extend across the country in the northern and central portions. The soil is unsurpassed for fertility, being mostly a rich black alluvium, in some parts diversified by a light and warm sandy loam. The Michigan Southern Railroad passes through the southern portion of the county. Three Rivers, the county seat, is a flourishing place, having one of the best water powers in the state. The inhabitants are mostly devoted to agriculture, though large numbers are engaged in manufactures. The county contains sixteen organized townships, and seven incorporated villages, viz.: Burr Oak, Colon, Constantine, Fabius, Fawn River, Florence, Flowerfield, Leonidas, Lockport, Mendon, Mottville, Nottawa, Park, Sherman, Sturgis, and White Pigeon, with the villages of Burr Oak, Centreville, Colon, Lockport, Mendon, Parkville, Sturgis, and Three Rivers, having an aggregate population, in 1860, of 21,111, which has probably increased at the present time to about 25,000. Total valuation of real estate, $8,914,793. Number of occupied farms, 2,233; acres improved, 151,192; unimproved, 115,983; cash value, $6,754,445. Number of bushels of wheat raised, 613,953; corn, 909,103; oats, 69,733; potatoes, 264,546; pounds of wool, 97,522; butter, 515,213; cheese, 38,937; tons of hay, 23,753; value of orchard products, $37,738; whole number of children attending school, 6,768. Peaches, apples and other fruits are raised in this county in great profusion. In various parts of this and the adjoining counties are found interesting traces of a species of agriculture practiced by a race that inhabited this region at some very remote period. These remains are in the shape of ancient garden beds, laid out with mathematical precision, and occupying, oftentimes, a great extent of ground, frequently covering from one to three hundred acres in a single field or garden. They are generally found in prairies, or burr oak plains. They appear in fanciful shapes, but order and symmetry of proportion seem to govern. Some are laid off in rectilineal and curvilineal figures, either distinct, or combined in a fantastic manner, in parterres and scolloped work, with alleys between, and apparently ample walks, or avenues, leading in different directions, displaying a taste that would not discredit a modern pleasure garden. On the west bank of the St. Joseph river a short distance from the village of Three Rivers, a garden of this kind is still to be seen,

in tolerable preservation. The garden is judged to be half a mile in length, by one-third in breadth, and contains upwards of one hundred acres, regularly laid out in beds, running north and south, in the form of parallelograms, five feet wide, one hundred feet long, and eighteen inches deep, with alleys between them eighteen inches wide, and eighteen inches deep. At the extremity of each, is a semi-lunar bed, or semi-circle, of the same depth and diameter, corresponding to the width of the beds. The beds have the appearance of being raised above the surrounding country, and are as regular and distinct as if but recently made. One of the most singular circumstances connected with these remains is the circumstance that the Indians of the neighborhood are evidently in perfect ignorance of their originators or their uses. As early as thirty years ago, these remains were known to exist in this region, and the Indians were often questioned concerning them, but invariably without eliciting any further information than that they had existed there for a length of time to which their traditions did not run back. It is evident that these gardens were constructed and cultivated by a race of men in every way superior in intelligence and civilization to the American Indians of the present or past century. Many of the largest and most distinct of these gardens have disappeared within the past ten years, to give place to the improvements of the present enterprising owners of the soil, and as they invariably occupy the richest and best ground in the neighborhood, it is not unlikely that in a few years the spirit of improvement may do away with every trace of these ancient remains. (*See* "*Three Rivers.*")

Tuscola County.

BOUNDED on the north by Saginaw bay, east by Huron and Sanilac counties, south by Lapeer and Genesee, and west by Bay and Saginaw counties, and Saginaw bay. It has an area of 811 square miles, and contains 21 organized townships, with a population, in 1860, of 4,885. It is watered by the Cass river and its tributaries, and by numerous small streams along the coast of Saginaw bay. The surface is level, and in the southern part slightly undulating. The soil is a deep, rich, black alluvium, exceedingly fertile and admirably adapted to the growth of wheat and corn. Nearly the whole county is still covered with an original growth of pine, oak, elm, ash, hickory, beech, maple, etc. The various streams furnish an abundance of water power, which has been, as yet, but little improved. There are 1,374 children attending school. The following are the townships: Akron, Alma, Arbla, Columbia, Dayton, Denmark, Elkland, Ellington, Fair Grove, Fremont, Geneva, Gilford, Indian Fields, Juniata, Koylton, Millington, Tuscola, Vassar, Watertown, Waterloo, and Wells, having 882 occupied farms, with 18,837 acres of improved land, producing 26,433 bushels of wheat, 39,332 bushels of corn, 22,308 bushels of oats, and 29,190 bushels of potatoes. Vassar is the principal village, and county seat.

Van Buren County.

THIS county is situated in the south-western part of the state, and is bounded north by Allegan county, east by Kalamazoo, south by Cass and Berrien, and west by Berrien and Lake Michigan. It has an area of 623 square miles, and contains 18 organized townships, viz.: Almena, Antwerp, Arlington, Bangor, Bloomingdale, Columbia, Decatur, Deerfield, Geneva, Hamilton, Hartford, Keeler, La Fayette, Lawrence, Pine Grove, Porter,

South Haven, and Waverly; also, the incorporated villages of Breedsville, Decatur, Lawrence, Lawton, Paw Paw, and South Haven, having, in 1860, a total population of 15,280. It is watered by the Paw Paw river and its branches; in the central part by the south branch of Black river, and Brush and Dowagiac creeks, all of which furnish abundant water power. The surface is level and occasionally swampy, with gently undulating land in the eastern portion. The soil is mostly a rich black loam, well adapted to the growth of cereals and root crops, while the climate is particularly mild and salubrious, producing all kinds of fruit known to this region, in the greatest profusion, especially peaches and apples. The vicinity of so large a body of water as Lake Michigan, has the effect of tempering the atmosphere, and rendering it milder than in the same latitude further west or east. About one-third of the county is heavily timbered with oak, beech, maple, pine, etc., and the balance is in small prairies and oak openings. In 1860 there were 1,895 occupied farms, having 64,506 acres of improved land, and producing 183,159 bushels of wheat, 341,785 of corn, and 95,278 of potatoes; also, 22,237 lbs. of wool, $24,887 worth of orchard products, 307,327 lbs. of butter, 12,506 tons of hay, and 95,103 lbs. of maple sugar. It has 22 saw mills (13 water, 9 steam,) cutting 15,700,000 feet of lumber per year. Number of children attending school, 4,753. Paw Paw is the county seat.

Washtenaw County.

THIS is one of the most important counties in the state, and is situated in the southeast, bounded on the north by Livingston and Oakland counties, east by Wayne, south by Monroe and Lenawee, and west by Jackson. It is watered by the Huron, Saline, Macon and Raisin rivers, and Mill, Honey, Mullett and Paint Creeks, from which an immense water power is derived, and which will yet prove a source of great profit to the inhabitants. The surface is gently undulating, and in the northern part somewhat hilly. About one-fourth of the county is covered with heavy timber, the balance being in plains, oak openings and cleared land. The soil is peculiarly rich, being a deep black loam, with a slight intermixture of clay, and in some parts, of sand. The name "*Washtenaw*" is derived from the Indian tongue, and signifies "grand" or "beautiful." There are twenty organized townships and two incorporated cities in this county, containing a population, in 1860, of 35,747, though it is probable that 40,000 would come nearer the truth at the present time. The following are the townships: Ann Arbor, Augusta, Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lodi, Lyndon, Manchester, Northfield, Pittsfield, Saline, Salem, Scio, Sharon, Superior, Sylvan, Webster, York, and Ypsilanti, together with the incorporated cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. The census of 1860 gives the whole number of dwelling houses in the county at 6,652, number in cities, 1,531; colored population, 522; blind, 21; value of real estate owned, $16,944,099; whole number of occupied farms, 3,230; acres improved, 240,681; unimproved, 152,183; cash value of occupied farms, $11,863,150; value of farming implements and machinery, $437,782; number of milch cows, 11,545; working oxen, 3,272; horses, 9,634; sheep, 165,424; swine, 20,032; value of live stock, $1,917,047; bushels of wheat raised, 663,768; rye, 21,759; corn, 791,429; oats, 303,492; barley, 25,929; buckwheat, 44,458; potatoes, 318,113; pounds of wool, 551,232; value of orchard products, $135,529; pounds of butter, 950,816; cheese, 114,482; tons of hay, 68,741; pounds of maple sugar, 14,144. This county produces more wool, more fruit, and more hay, than any county in the state. It has twenty-one flouring mills, nearly all of which are propelled by water, and which produce 161,211 barrels of flour per year; also, thirty-three saw-mills, (twenty-two water, eleven steam,) cutting 8,585,700 feet of

lumber per season. 10,000 children attend the public schools, the whole number in the county between the ages of five and twenty years being 12,000. The cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti are flourishing places, and enjoy a large and increasing trade. The Michigan Central Railroad runs through the center of the county, and has contributed largely toward its rapid development. (*See "Ann Arbor" and "Ypsilanti."*)

Wayne County.

WAYNE is the most populous county in the state, and in point of manufactures and commercial advantages, it is far in advance of all others. It is in the south-eastern part of the state, and is bounded on the north by Oakland and Macomb, east by Lake St. Clair and Detroit river, south by Monroe county, and west by Washtenaw, and contains about 600 square miles. Its surface is generally level, but in the western part somewhat undulating. The soil in the southern and western part is a sandy loam, intermixed with clay. A belt of land, immediately adjoining Detroit river, and extending to Lake St. Clair, and back from the river from two to five miles, consists of a rich black loam, with a substratum of clay. It was formerly considered valueless, in consequence of its swampy character; but thorough draining and proper cultivation proves it to be exceedingly rich and productive. The western part of the county is well adapted to grass and grains. It is watered by the Rouge, the Aux Ecorces, and the Huron rivers, Milk and Tremble's creeks, Bloody Run, Monguagon, Brownstown, Muddy, Woods, and Swan creeks, and by numerous other tributaries of the larger streams. The streams generally are of a sluggish character; but the Rouge furnishes some good water power. In Monguagon township, an excellent quality of limestone has been found, and used for manufacturing and transportation, for many years. Detroit derives its name from the French word *d'etroit*, signifying the strait, which is believed by some to be more appropriately applied than river. The river is about twenty-five miles in length, and contains several beautiful islands, the most important of which are Grosse and Fighting islands. Much of the historical interest which belongs to Wayne county is associated with this noble stream. When La Salle first ascended the river with his vessel, the Griffin, the first built on the upper lakes, in 1679, he found several Indian villages along the shores, and a large village of the Hurons, which they called *Teuchsagrondie*, stood upon the present site of Detroit. These villages had been previously visited, as early as in 1610, by the Jesuit missionaries, and the *coureurs des bois*, but no settlement had been made. The great importance of establishing a fort at Detroit, was discussed soon after the English and French war was ended, in 1697. It was alleged to be necessary, in order to prevent the English from having access to the Indians on the far country bordering the upper lakes and also in order to keep the Indians in check. Count Pontchartrain, the colonial minister of France, ordered M. De La Motte Cardillac, commandant at Michillimackinac, to proceed to Detroit for the purpose of establishing a fort. He fitted out an Expedition at Montreal, and with fifty soldiers and fifty Canadian traders and artisans, accompanied by two missionaries, proceeded to his destination by the Ottawa river and Michillimackinac, and arrived on the 24th of July, 1701. A strong stockade of wooden pickets was constructed, and within this inclosure a few log huts were built. This was called Fort Pontchartrain, and thus was the settlement of Detroit commenced. There were three Indian villages in the vicinity, a Huron and Pottowatomie on the south, and an Ottaway on the opposite side of the strait. Game was abundant, and herds of buffalo ranged the prairies in the valley of the Detroit. The country along the border of the Detroit river, after the year 1749, was gradually settled by French, who had

succeeded in securing the confidence of the several Indian tribes. But 1712 a plot was formed by the Fox, or Ottogamie Indians, who had long been the enemies of the French, to seize the fort; but they were repulsed, and retired to the Fox river. During the early part of the eighteenth century, France and England were continually at war, the effects of which reached their respective colonial possessions, and greatly retarded the growth and prosperity of both. The capitulation of Montreal to the British was followed also by the surrender of Detroit to the latter. In May, 1763, an attempt was made by the noted Indian chief, Pontiac, to capture the fort from the English garrison, by an act of treachery, which was discovered and prevented. The Indians then besieged the fort. On the 8d of June information was received of the peace between France and England, and of the cession of all New France to the British. The siege of the fort was however continued by the Indians, until the arrival of General Bradstreet with 3,000 troops, when a treaty of peace was concluded with the various tribes of Indians; Pontiac, however, refusing to take part in it. The frontier, from this time, began to enjoy a period of peace and prosperity, which lasted until the breaking out of the revolutionary war. The British adopted politic measures to secure the confidence of the Indians, who became warmly attached to the British crown. Detroit became the center, from which several expeditions were fitted out against the Americans during the war. In 1783 a treaty of peace was concluded, by which Michigan was included within the United States boundary. The county of Wayne was organized by General Wayne, in 1796, and was co-extensive with the whole of the peninsula. In 1798, the north-western territory assumed the second grade of government, and Wayne sent one representative to the general assembly, at Chillicothe. On the first of June, 1805, the government of the territory was organized at Detroit, by General William Hull, its first governor. In 1812, upon the breaking out of the war with Great Britain, the Michigan frontier early became the seat of hostilities. The Indians were instigated by the British to acts of savage barbarity, and the frontier was laid waste by a wanton soldiery. The successful attack of Colonel Miller, with 600 men, upon the enemy at Monguagon, the surrender of Detroit by General Hull, the battle at Frenchtown, the defeat of General Winchester, and the massacre at the River Raisin, Perry's victory, on Lake Erie, followed by the evacuation of Detroit by the British, and the defeat of the British army under General Brock, with the Indian allies led by Tecumseh, were events that followed in rapid succession, and were intimately connected with the interests of Wayne county. Peace being declared in 1815, a new impulse was given to the settlement of the county. General Cass had been previously appointed Governor of the territory, and his wise administration inspired the people with great confidence. The survey of the public lands commenced in 1816–17, and in 1818, they were opened to market, and the towns lying back from the river began to attract the attention of emigrants. On the 25th of July, 1805, the governor and judges divided the territory into three judicial districts, or counties, viz.: Erie, Detroit and Huron, and Michillimackinac. The Detroit and Huron district embraced only that portion of the territory west and north, where the Indian titles had become extinct, and Wayne was embraced within these limits. The county with its present limits was organized in 1815. Wayne is intersected by the Michigan Central, the Detroit and Milwaukee, the Detroit, Monroe and Toledo, and the Grand Trunk railways. The Detroit river, which forms the eastern boundary of the county, conducts the collected waters of Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, and St. Clair to Lake Erie. It is a stream of great importance to national commerce, and there is probably not one in this country, over which so large an amount of national wealth annually passes. The following are the townships in the county, viz.: Brownstown, Canton, Dearborn, Dearborn village, Detroit city, Ecorse, Greenfield, Grosse Point, Hamtramck, Huron, Livonia, Monguagon, Nankin, Northville village, Redford, Romulus, Springwells, Sumpter, Taylor, Van Buren, Wayne

village. The county contains a population of 95,000. According to the returns of 1860, there were 14,294 dwelling houses, 8,243 of which were in Detroit; 14,628 families; estimated value of real estate, $36,433,863; occupied farms, 2,478; acres improved, 128,718; acres unimproved, 109,341; bushels of wheat raised, 68,774; rye, 22,631; Indian corn, 535,055; oats, 525,889; barley, 12,274; potatoes, 485,752; wool, 100,030 lbs.; value of orchard products, $83,819; butter, 717,331 lbs.; cheese, 119,622 lbs.; hay, 36,742 tons. There were 14 flouring mills, with a capital invested of $105,800, manufacturing 41,220 bbls. flour, valued at $282,565; 43 saw mills, with a capital of $901,950, manufacturing 56,743,000 feet of lumber, valued at $657,549; aggregate of capital invested in all kinds of manufactures, mills included, $2,878,716. There are 24,272 children between the ages of five and twenty, 15,275 of whom attend school; amount assessed by rate bill, $2,325.64; amount raised by two mill tax, $9,491.85; total amount of district taxes, $3,628.11; qualified male teachers, 117; qualified female teachers, 204. Besides the manufactories of Detroit, there are extensive iron works at Wyandotte, and various manufactories at Trenton. Dearborn, Plymouth, Wayne, and Northville are also pleasant villages. (*See "Detroit."*)

Wexford County.

AN organized county in the north-western portion of the state, bounded on the north by Grand Traverse county, east by Missaukee, south by Osceola and Lake, and west by Manistee. Area, 576 square miles. The Manistee river flows through the county, and is joined by numerous branches, which furnish an abundance of water power, as yet wholly unimproved. Otsego lakes, two beautiful sheets of water, abounding in trout and white fish, are situated in the south-eastern part, and are much resorted to by sportsmen. Almost the entire surface of the county is covered with heavy timber. (*See article at end of "Counties."*)

The Northern Half of the Lower Peninsula.

The following article, descriptive of the soil, climate, and productions of the upper half of the lower peninsula, is from the pen of the Hon. D. C. LEACH, the present efficient Indian agent for the district of Michigan. It embraces a general description of the various unorganized counties in the northern section of the state, a minute account of which it was impossible to give by "COUNTIES," in the foregoing list:

The lower peninsula of Michigan contains a population numbering three-fourths of a million, and yet a large portion of this vast region is a dense and almost an unbroken wilderness.

Many counties have no inhabitants at all, while many others have a few score or a few hundred only. By the census of 1860, ten counties, at least, are shown to be wholly destitute of inhabitants; while the aggregate population of ten others is only 3,865 — an average of less than four hundred to a county.

Pursuing the examination still further, we find eight counties whose entire population is 12,104, or a trifle over fifteen hundred for each county. Then we find seven additional counties with an aggregate population of 25,187 — an average of about thirty-five hundred.

Here, then, we have ten counties wholly destitute of inhabitants, and twenty-five others containing only forty-one thousand souls. To those might be added several other counties very sparsely settled, a large portion of their surface being yet covered with the native forest.

If we draw a line from east to west through the state, from Lake Huron to Lake Michigan, running between townships 12 and 13 north — the north line of Gratiot and Montcalm counties — we shall find we have divided the population nearly as follows: South of the line, 720,000; north of it, 30,000. Carry the line far enough to divide the lower peninsula in two equal parts, and we shall have north of the line but little, if any, over 50,000 souls, while south of it dwell some 700,000 of our people. Hence, it appears that the entire population of the northern half of the lower peninsula is considerably less than that of the counties of Oakland and Genesee.

Here, then, is a wilderness, measuring from east to west, in its narrower parts, from fifty to eighty miles, and in its wider portions crowding hard upon two hundred miles. And from the north line of Gratiot county to the Straits of Mackinaw, the distance is at least one hundred and fifty miles.

On three sides this mighty wilderness is bordered by the great Lakes Huron and Michigan. Several large bays — Saginaw and Thunder, on Lake Huron, and Grand and Little Traverse, on Lake Michigan — extend far inland, offering harbor and commercial facilities of incalculable value.

Throughout this vast region, springs, rivulets, brooks, creeks and rivers are numerous. Few parts of the world, perhaps, are better watered than the northern portion of the lower peninsula of Michigan. And resting in the stillness of this great forest, are thousands of silvery ponds and quiet lakes. Many of them are perfect gems, and have no superiors for purity or beauty in the wide world.

And here, too, in the shade and security of this vast wilderness, are many animals which long since disappeared from the older portions of the state. Here are found the deer, elk, moose, wolf, bear, beaver, wild cat, lynx, fox, otter, wolverine, and a great number of other animals of lesser note.

One reason, I apprehend, why this region has settled so slowly, is because of the heavy growth of timber which covers almost this entire portion of the state. Probably a large majority of those seeking new homes in the west prefer to locate on prairies or oak openings. All such, of course, would either go to southern Michigan or further west. Hence, the flow of this human tide has set in other directions, and multitudes have been borne onward by it, without really knowing why they were seeking some particular locality in Illinois, Wisconsin or Iowa.

Those who prefer open or prairie lands will still continue to shun the country under consideration. But there are those — and they are neither few nor foolish — who prefer well timbered lands. All such should know something of northern Michigan before purchasing.

But another and more potent reason why this region has remained so long in its wild state, is because erroneous views have very generally prevailed with regard to its soil and climate. Even among the people of our own state these errors have been common. They have supposed the climate and soil of this region to be unfavorable to agricultural pursuits. It was said the country is low and swampy, and liable to late and early frosts. It was believed, also, that fever and ague was the rightful proprietor of all this region, and that he was sure to lay violent hands on all who ventured upon his domain. Let us see how ill founded are these opinions.

And first as to the agricultural resources of this portion of the state. I shall speak in part from what I have learned from others, in part from Houghton's and Winchell's Geological Reports, and in part from my own observation.

In 1839, Dr. Houghton wrote as follows: "The country north of the southern boundary of Arenac county, (now included in Bay county) and east of the meridian, so far as examined, is, on the whole, but ill adapted to the purposes of agriculture, being chiefly

composed of sandy ridges, with intervening swales, and rising so gradually towards the central portions of the state as to leave the country extremely flat."

These remarks are applicable probably to five or six counties. Of these counties (Ogemaw, Iosco, Alcona, Oscoda, Montmorency, and parts of Alpena and Presque Isle,) I know nothing personally.

Professor Winchell, present state geologist, says, in his report: "The whole of the elevated limestone region north of the line joining Thunder and Little Traverse bays, is capable of supporting a dense population."

Professor Winchell here speaks of the extreme northern counties of the peninsula, and I doubt not his statement is in the main correct. A large portion of these counties is covered with a remarkably heavy growth of sugar maple trees, and my observation has satisfied me that where this tree is found in perfection the soil is not unfit for cultivation.

From all the information I have been able to obtain, I suppose the five or six counties first above mentioned to be about the only portion of the lower peninsula "ill-adapted to the purposes of agriculture." Here and there will be found tracts of pine barrens, or cedar, spruce, and hemlock land, embracing, in some instances, several townships, of little or no value for farming purposes. Along the great lakes, too, the soil is generally light for some miles back. Very many of the streams, also, are bordered with heavy and valuable pine. But with the exceptions above mentioned, I believe the country under consideration to be well adapted to agricultural pursuits.

West of the meridian — a line running through the center of Ingham county, due north to the Straits of Mackinaw — the greater portion of the country is entirely different from that bordering on Lake Huron. From old Fort Mackinaw southward to the inhabited portion of the state, the country is generally well adapted to agriculture.

The light soil and pine timber before mentioned are common near the lake shore, but at a short distance, or at most a few miles back, the gently rolling lands are covered with large and even gigantic sugar maples, denoting a soil worthy of the farmer's labors.

The writer of this, in the autumn of 1860, starting from the mouth of the Cheboygan river, passed up that stream, through Mullet, Burt, and Crooked lakes, and thence across to the head of Little Traverse bay. From that point to Traverse City, the journey was made by land. The trip was made just at that season when the maple forests are clothed in colors which the painter cannot equal and which no pen can describe. Hence, while passing through the lakes and over the hills, it was not difficult to form an idea of the extent of the maple regions. And what I saw in that journey convinced me that few people have a correct idea of the amount of good farming lands — for I put down heavily timbered maple lands as valuable for agricultural purposes — which exist in the northern portions of our peninsula.

A large portion of the country between the Straits of Mackinaw and the head of Grand Traverse bay is quite rolling. In some places it may even be termed hilly. Dr. Houghton says some parts of this region have "an altitude probably quite equal, if not superior, to any other portion of the peninsula." "This is more particularly the case," he says, "in the vicinity of, and south-east from, Little and Grand Traverse bays. Here the surface is considerably broken by elevated ridges of lime rock."

But these "elevated ridges" are by no means barren. It is a fact — a little singular, perhaps, yet nevertheless a fact — that these hills are among the very best lands of this portion of the peninsula. The summits of the highest of them are covered with the most majestic sugar maples. The soil, a sandy loam, containing much lime gravel, is deep, black and rich.

As we proceed south from Grand Traverse bay, the interior of the country is less elevated, and approaches nearer to a level character. And here, probably, south and south-

west from this bay, is one of the finest agricultural regions of Michigan — well timbered, well watered, and remarkable for its freedom from the miasmatic exhalations which in some parts of the state give rise to the various forms of bilious fevers.

Further south, and in the vicinity of Manistee river, pine barrens cover a portion of the country. Still, even here, much good farming land is to be found. A very large portion of Mason and Oceana counties is made up of agricultural lands of a superior quality. And I have no doubt — although I cannot speak from personal observation — that the counties east of them are equally valuable for farming purposes.

But it is believed by many that the climate of this region is unfavorable to agricultural pursuits. It is true, of course, that some crops that are grown in Ohio and Illinois cannot be produced here. The dent corn will not mature in this northern region. But the smaller and earlier varieties of corn flourish finely and ripen perfectly. At Little Traverse and Pine river, in Emmett county, at Elk Rapids, and on the peninsula in Grand Traverse county, I have myself seen fine crops of well ripened corn.

Twenty-three years ago, Dr. Houghton wrote as follows on this subject: "This northern portion of the peninsula is usually regarded by the inhabitants of our state as possessing a climate too rigorous to admit of agriculture, but this is an error that deserves to be corrected. The Ottawa Indians, residing on Little Traverse bay, and who have some extensive cultivated fields in the elevated limestone district of the interior, more particularly in the vicinity of one of the south-western forks of the Cheboygan river, inform me that their crops of corn have not failed, within their recollection, to yield largely; and certainly, I *never saw finer corn than in some of their fields.*"

Dr. Houghton said the soil of this northern region is "strictly a *warm* one," and all experience since proves his statement true. Hence crops mature rapidly.

This latitude, all intelligent farmers know, is not unfavorable to the grasses. No country produces finer crops of oats than the region we are considering. Wheat, also, of the first quality, is produced here. I never saw finer samples of white winter wheat than was shown me by E. P. Ladd, Esq., of Peninsula, Grand Traverse county. It was raised on his farm, *sown after taking off a corn crop in the fall, and yielded twenty-eight bushels per acre.* I apprehend it would not be easy to excel that anywhere in the north-west.

A knowledge of the principal ingredients of the soil — sand, loam, and lime gravel — would satisfy any intelligent agriculturist of the capabilities of this region for the production of wheat. I predict it will become one of the best wheat producing sections of Michigan.

The potatoes of northern Michigan are unsurpassed by those of any part of the world. The quality and quantity are all that could be desired. And the same may undoubtedly be said of other root crops.

But little has been done in the northern part of the peninsula in the cultivation of fruit. So far as experiments have been made, however, I believe the results have been satisfactory. Rev. G. N. Smith, for many years resident missionary to the Indians at Northport, Grand Traverse county, has probably given various kinds of fruits the fairest trial of any one. I have seen his apple, pear and peach trees laden with fruit, and he is fully persuaded that well directed labors of the horticulturist will be crowned with success.

I may as well state here, that thermometrical observations, made at Northport, by the gentleman last named, show that the climate at that point is several degrees warmer than it is on the western side of Lake Michigan. Observations at other points show similar results. This is caused, of course, by the modifying influence of the vast body of water over which the cold winds of Wisconsin pass before reaching our coast. Hence, fruit trees which cannot survive a single winter on the western side of the lake, thrive finely

and produce abundant fruit on the eastern. The influence, too, of these lake winds in preventing early autumn frosts, is a matter of very great importance.

More snow falls in the northern than in the central portions of the peninsula. At least it falls earlier and remains later than in the vicinity of Lansing. Hence, the residents of that section have more sleighing and less mud than those residing in the central and southern parts of the state — a difference rather in their favor than ours.

I have referred to the springs, streams and lakes of northern Michigan. I dare not dwell on them as I would like to do, for I see this article is likely to become so long as to defeat the object had in view in writing it. I may add, however, that they are everywhere numerous, and for purity and beauty have no superiors in any part of the world. Some of the lakes are charming beyond description. Their waters are indeed of crystal purity, and their pebbly bottoms may be distinctly seen at a depth of twenty, twenty-five or thirty feet. I had almost said *forty* feet, and had I done so I believe there would have been more truth than poetry in the statement. The water of the Traverse bays is also of the same delightful purity. Stagnant water, the prolific source of fever and ague, intermittent and remittent fevers, and their kindred diseases, is exceedingly rare in the northern part of the state. Indeed, I have never met with it in that region. Cedar swamps, as they are termed, are not uncommon, but where water is found in them it is cold and pure.

Fine as these lands are, their price is but trifling. In a large portion of the district I have described — and I think in the whole of it — the cost per acre for actual settlers is but fifty cents.

After what has been said as to climate, soil, water, and the general features and characteristics of the country, it is scarcely necessary to add that it is remarkable for its healthiness. North of Manistee county I am sure bilious diseases are of very rare occurrence. At Traverse bay, I have been assured over and over by reliable residents, that fever and ague never originates in that vicinity; and that many persons coming there from regions where they had been long afflicted with it, have been speedily and permanently cured by the climate alone.

Through Manistee, Mason and Oceana counties *perhaps* this disease may prevail to a limited extent; but as the soil is porous, the surface rolling and the water pure, I know not whence is to come the miasma which produces it.

The portion of the peninsula north of the north line of Isabella county, is *not* a mineral region. Gritstones, from which superior grindstones are manufactured, are found in the extreme northern part of Huron county. Marble is found in Presque Isle county. Lime is abundant in many parts of the country, and plaster, of superior quality, is found in Iosco county.

The existence of black bituminous shales at various points — for instance at Mucqua and Pine lakes in Emmet county, and at Carp lake and near the outlet of Grand Traverse bay in Grand Traverse county — has led to the very general belief that coal exists in that vicinity; and not a few fruitless efforts have been made for its discovery. If geology is to be trusted, such efforts will continue unsuccessful. On this subject Prof. Winchell says in his late report:

"There is not the remotest probability of the occurrence of coal within a hundred miles of Grand Traverse bay. This statement is made in full recollection of the allegation of a learned judge that he had seen *anthracite coal* that was said to have been collected in that region. One of the localities, of Indian notoriety, is at the southern extremity of Mucqua lake, south of Little Traverse bay. The Indians report that they have often resorted there for fuel, and that they have burned the coal in their camp fires — a statement perfectly creditable if they substitute *shale* for *coal*."

Plaster has been found on Little St. Martin's Island north of Mackinaw, and also on the mainland of the Upper Peninsula, west of Mackinaw.

A beautiful specimen was once presented to Prof. Fiske, of the Agricultural College, for analysis. After an examination, it was found, although a very fine stone, it was very poor plaster, or rather no plaster at all. And so it will be probably with those who hunt minerals in the northern portion of the lower peninsula.

It is simply as a pleasant, healthful agricultural region that it commends itself to the attention of those looking for forest homes. And to such, unless they prefer prairie or open lands, I cordially recommend a careful personal examination of the country, some of whose characteristics I have thus briefly sketched.

The Upper Peninsula.

THIS vast region, bounded on the east by St. Mary's river, on the south by Lakes Huron and Michigan, on the west by the Menomenee and Montreal rivers, (separating it from the State of Wisconsin,) on the north by the great Lake Superior, and comprising an area of 16,000 square miles, was ceded to the State of Michigan by the general government, as a compensation for the strip of land, including the city of Toledo, taken from the southern frontier of the state, and of which she deemed herself unjustly deprived.

At the period of its cession, this vast "Siberia of Michigan," as it was then termed, was for the most part an unknown waste, and considered by the citizens as an almost worthless grant, but the explorations of later years have brought to light its resources of untold wealth, and it is confidently expected that in a few years time the commerce with this region will require as much vessel tonnage as is at present comprised in our whole lake marine.

The first steps toward the exploration of this country were taken in 1641, by Charles Raymbault and Isaac Jaques, two missionaries of the order of Jesus, who had established a mission near Sault Ste. Marie. They were followed by Fathers Marquette and Allouez, names which, for heroic sacrifice and zeal, displayed in their holy mission, will be remembered as long as the lofty rocks of Superior shall stand. These explorers found evidences of the great mineral wealth there concealed, in the use of copper dishes and cooking utensils by the native tribes. Attracted by these reports, an Englishman, Alexander Henry, by name, undertook, in 1771, a mining enterprise, near the forks of the Ontonagon river. This enterprise, by reason of the uncivilized state of the country, and lack of means of transportation, although an abundance of copper was found, proved abortive. The experiment, however, was undoubtedly undertaken with the expectation of finding more precious metals, as were nearly all the explorations of that day. But it was not until the publication of the report of Dr. Douglass Houghton, state geologist, in 1841, that any definite information concerning the great deposits of copper and iron was to be had. His researches gave an immense impetus to the mining interest, which is as yet only in its infancy.

Although rich in mineral wealth, the northern peninsula will never be noted for its agricultural productions. With the exception of the fertile intervals on the rivers, the soil of the northern portion exhibits conclusive evidence of sterility. The southern part, in climate and soil, is more congenial to agriculture.

The surface of the upper peninsula is much diversified by mountains, hills, valleys, and plains. The eastern portion rises gradually from Lakes Michigan and Superior, to the interior, where it terminates in table land, with a shore on the north sandy, and on the

south calcareous rock. Proceeding westward we reach the Porcupine mountains, separating the tributary waters of Lake Superior from those of Lake Michigan. The highest elevation obtained by the Porcupine mountains is one thousand three hundred and eighty feet.

The rivers of this region are numerous, but none of them attain any considerable magnitude, and are principally adapted to canoe navigation. They all abound in falls and rapids, around which the canoes have to be carried. The carrying places around these obstructions are known as "portages." This kind of inland navigation, used so extensively in the north-west, from the earliest settlements, has created a class of men of marked peculiarities, known as "*voyageurs*." They are a hardy race, patient of toil, and cheerful under adversity. In their frail barks they pass from the lakes to the Mississippi, to Hudson's Bay, and even to the Arctic seas. It is customary for many visitors at the Sault Ste. Marie to pass over the falls in a birch bark canoe, guided by the skillful *voyageur*, a trip attended with no danger, if the proper amount of confidence be had. The greater portion of this peninsula is covered with immense forests, principally of pine, and with the facilities presented by innumerable streams for converting it into lumber, and conveying it to a market, these lands are being sought after, and will eventually become very valuable.

The climate, though highly favorable to health, especially to consumptives, presents insuperable obstacles to successful agriculture, and consequently, to any density of population; still, by continued perseverance, the inhabitants have managed to raise some wheat, and fair crops of oats, while the hardier vegetables, as potatoes and turnips, are grown in quantities. As in all cold climates, vegetation is quicker in growth and maturity than in warmer latitudes; summer commences and terminates suddenly, and winter often departs or succeeds with scarcely any intermission of spring or autumn.

For six months of the year the Lake Superior region is closed to navigation. Frosts, of sufficient severity to turn the leaves, usually occur as early as the middle of September. Snow commences falling by the middle of October; the streams soon become ice-locked, and remain so until the first of May. The last of the elegant steamers plying between Detroit and the upper lakes usually is compelled to return before the first of November.

Nothwithstanding the proximity of these vast bodies of water tending to modify the range of the thermometer, it is not uncommon for it to stand at from 70° to 90° above zero in summer, and at 20° to 25° below in winter. During the winter all travel is performed on snow shoes, and mostly by the aid of Indian guides. It is to be hoped that the facilities for travel may be soon by some means improved. During the summer the boats are thronged with excursionists seeking health and enjoyment from the cool climate and sublime scenery of the upper lakes. A remarkable feature is the transparency of the waters of Lake Superior—so great that a tin cup may be seen at a depth of ten fathoms. Coasting along the shores in a sunlight day every fissure in the rock, and every glittering pebble is revealed with wonderful clearness, and the light streaming through the transparent medium tinges every object with a brilliant hue. A favorite amusement with travelers is to throw a silver coin into the lake, watching the Indians, who are always ready, dive for it. Although the statistics of the upper peninsula given by the last census are imperfect, we are able to extract the following: "Of the occupied farms in the upper peninsula there are 5,113 acres improved, and 30,564 unimproved. There were cut, in one year, 58,400,000 feet of lumber by various saw mills in operation."

A large amount of valuable information regarding the upper peninsula will be found under the heads of the various *counties* and *towns*, in the body of the Gazetteer.

CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.

ARTICLE I.

BOUNDARIES.

THE State of Michigan consists of, and has jurisdiction over, the territory embraced within the following boundaries, to wit: Commencing at a point on the eastern boundary line of the State of Indiana, where a direct line drawn from the southern extremity of Lake Michigan to the most northerly cape of the Maumee Bay shall intersect the same—said point being the north-west corner of the State of Ohio, as established by act of congress, entitled, "an act to establish the northern boundary line of the State of Ohio, and to provide for the admission of the State of Michigan into the Union upon the conditions therein expressed," approved June fifteenth, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six; thence with the said boundary line of the State of Ohio till it intersects the boundary line between the United States and Canada in Lake Erie; thence with said boundary line between the United States and Canada through the Detroit river, Lake Huron and Lake Superior to a point where the said line last touches Lake Superior; thence in a direct line through Lake Superior to the mouth of the Montreal river; thence through the middle of the main channel of the said river Montreal to the head waters thereof; thence in a direct line to the center of the channel between Middle and South Islands, in the Lake of the Desert; thence in a direct line to the southern shore of Lake Brule; thence along said southern shore, and down the river Brule to the main channel of the Menomonee river; thence down the center of the main channel of the same to the center of the most usual ship channel of the Green Bay of Lake Michigan; thence through the center of the most usual ship channel of the said bay to the middle of Lake Michigan; thence through the middle of Lake Michigan to the northern boundary of the State of Indiana, as that line was established by the act of congress of the nineteenth of April, eighteen hundred and sixteen; thence due east with the northern boundary line of the said State of Indiana to the north-east corner thereof; and thence south with the eastern boundary line of Indiana to the place of beginning.

ARTICLE II.

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

SECTION 1. The seat of government shall be at Lansing, where it is now established.

ARTICLE III.

DIVISION OF THE POWERS OF GOVERNMENT.

SECTION 1. The powers of government are divided into three departments: the legislative, executive, and judicial.

SEC. 2. No person belonging to one department shall exercise the powers properly belonging to another, except in the cases expressly provided in this constitution.

ARTICLE IV.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT.

SECTION 1. The legislative power is vested in a Senate and House of Representatives.

SEC. 2. The Senate shall consist of thirty-two members. Senators shall be elected for two years, and by single districts. Such districts shall be numbered from one to thirty-two, inclusive; each of which shall choose one senator. No county shall be divided in the formation of senate districts, except such county shall be equitably entitled to two or more senators.

SEC. 3. The House of Representatives shall consist of not less than sixty-four, nor more than one hundred members. Representatives shall be chosen for two years, and by single districts. Each representative district shall contain, as nearly as may be, an equal number of white inhabitants, and civilized persons of Indian descent, not members of any tribe, and shall consist of convenient and contiguous territory. But no township or city shall be divided in the formation of a representative district. When any township or city shall contain a population which entitles it to more than one representative, then such township or city shall elect, by general ticket, the number of representatives to which it is entitled. Each county hereafter organized, with such territory as may be attached thereto, shall be entitled to a separate representative when it has attained a population equal to a moiety of the ratio of representation. In every county entitled to more than one representative, the board of supervisors shall assemble at such time and place as the legislature shall prescribe, and divide the same into representative districts, equal to the number of representatives to which such county is entitled by law, and shall cause to be filed in the offices of the secretary of state and clerk of such county, a description of such representative districts, specifying the number of each district, and the population thereof, according to the last preceding enumeration.

SEC. 4. The legislature shall provide by law for an enumeration of the inhabitants in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-four, and every ten years thereafter, and at the first session after each enumeration so made, and also at the first session after each enumeration by the authority of the United States, the legislature shall re-arrange the senate districts, and apportion anew the representatives among the counties and districts, according to the number of white inhabitants, and civilized persons of Indian descent, not members of any tribe. Each apportionment and the division into representative districts, by any board of supervisors, shall remain unaltered until the return of another enumeration.

SEC. 5. Senators and representatives shall be citizens of the United States, and qualified electors in the respective counties and districts which they represent. A removal from their respective counties or districts shall be deemed a vacation of their office.

SEC. 6. No person holding any office under the United States [or this state,] or any county office, except notaries public, officers of the militia, and officers elected by townships, shall be eligible to or have a seat in either house of the legislature; and all votes given for any such person shall be void.

SEC. 7. Senators and representatives shall, in all cases, except treason, felony, or breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest. They shall not be subject to any civil process during the session of the legislature, or for fifteen days next before the commencement and after the termination of each session. They shall not be questioned in any other place for any speech in either house.

SEC. 8. A majority of each house shall constitute a quorum to do business; but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, and compel the attendance of absent members, in such manner and under such penalties as each house may prescribe.

SEC. 9. Each house shall choose its own officers, determine the rules of its proceedings, and judge of the qualifications, elections and returns of its members; and may, with the concurrence of two-thirds of all the members elected, expel a member. No member shall be expelled a second time for the same cause, nor for any cause known to his constituents antecedent to his election. The reason for such expulsion shall be entered upon the journal, with the names of the members voting on the question.

SEC. 10. Each house shall keep a journal of its proceedings, and publish the same, except such parts as may require secrecy. The yeas and nays of the members of either house, on any question, shall be entered on the journal at the request of one-fifth of the members elected. Any member of either house may dissent from and protest against any act, proceeding or resolution which he may deem injurious to any person or the public, and have the reason of his dissent entered on the journal.

SEC. 11. In all elections by either house, or in joint convention, the votes shall be given *viva voce*. All votes on nominations to the senate, shall be taken by yeas and nays, and published with the journal of its proceedings.

SEC. 12. The doors of each house shall be open, unless the public welfare require secrecy. Neither house shall, without the consent of the other, adjourn for more than three days, nor to any other place than where the legislature may then be in session.

SEC. 13. Bills may originate in either house of the legislature.

SEC. 14. Every bill and concurrent resolution, except of adjournment, passed by the legislature, shall be presented to the governor before it becomes a law. If he approve, he shall sign it; but if not, he shall return it, with his objections, to the house in which it originated, which shall enter the objections at large upon their journal, and reconsider it. On such reconsideration, if two-thirds of the members elected agree to pass the bill, it shall be sent, with the objections, to the other house, by which it shall be reconsidered. If approved by two-thirds of the members elected to that house, it shall become a law. In such case, the vote of both houses shall be determined by yeas and nays, and the names of the members voting for and against the bill shall be entered on the journals of each house respectively. If any bill be not returned by the governor within ten days, Sundays excepted, after it has been presented to him, the same shall become a law, in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the legislature, by their adjournment, prevent its return; in which case it shall not become a law. The governor may approve, sign, and file in the office of the secretary of state, within five days after the adjournment of the legislature, any act passed during the last five days of the session; and the same shall become a law.

SEC. 15. The compensation for the members of the legislature shall be three dollars a day for actual attendance, and when absent on account of sickness, for the first sixty days of the session of the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one, and for the first forty days of every subsequent session, and nothing thereafter. When convened in extra session their compensation shall be three dollars a day for the first twenty days, and nothing thereafter; and they shall legislate on no other subjects than those expressly stated in the governor's proclamation, or submitted to them by special message. They shall be entitled to ten cents, and no more, for every mile actually traveled, going to and returning from the place of meeting, on the usually traveled route; and for stationery and newspapers not exceeding five dollars for each member during any session. Each member shall be entitled to one copy of the laws, journals and documents of the legislature of which he was a member; but shall not receive, at the expense of the state, books, newspapers, or other perquisites of office, not expressly authorized by this constitution.

SEC. 16. The legislature may provide by law for the payment of postage on all mail-

able matter received by its members and officers during the sessions of the legislature, but not on any sent or mailed by them.

SEC. 17. The President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives shall be entitled to the same per diem compensation and mileage as members of the legislature, and no more.

SEC. 18. No person elected a member of the legislature shall receive any civil appointment within this state, or to the Senate of the United States, from the governor, the governor and senate, from the legislature, or any other state authority, during the term for which he is elected. All such appointments, and all votes given for any person so elected for any such office or appointment, shall be void. No member of the legislature shall be interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract with the state, or any county thereof, authorized by any law passed during the time for which he is elected, nor for one year thereafter.

SEC. 19. Every bill and joint resolution shall be read three times in each house before the final passage thereof. No bill or joint resolution shall become a law without the concurrence of a majority of all the members elected to each house. On the final passage of all bills the vote shall be by yeas and nays, and entered on the journal.

SEC. 20. No law shall embrace more than one object, which shall be expressed in its title. No public acts shall take effect or be in force until the expiration of ninety days from the end of the session at which the same is passed, unless the legislature shall otherwise direct, by a two-thirds vote of the members elected to each house.

SEC. 21. The legislature shall not grant nor authorize extra compensation to any public officer, agent or contractor, after the service has been rendered or the contract entered into.

SEC. 22. The legislature shall provide by law that the furnishing of fuel and stationery for the use of the state, the printing and binding the laws and journals, all blanks, paper and printing for the executive departments, and all other printing ordered by the legislature, shall be let by contract to the lowest bidder or bidders, who shall give adequate and satisfactory security for the performance thereof. The legislature shall prescribe by law the manner in which the state printing shall be executed, and the accounts rendered therefor; and shall prohibit all charges for constructive labor. They shall not rescind nor alter such contract, nor release the person or persons taking the same, or his or their sureties, from the performance of any of the conditions of the contract. No member of the legislature nor officer of the state shall be interested, directly or indirectly, in any such contract.

SEC. 23. The legislature shall not authorize, by private or special law, the sale or conveyance of any real estate belonging to any person; nor vacate nor alter any road laid out by commissioners of highways, or any street in any city or village, or in any recorded town plat.

SEC. 24. The legislature may authorize the employment of a chaplain for the state prison; but no money shall be appropriated for the payment of any religious services in either house of the legislature.

SEC. 25. No law shall be revised, altered or amended by reference to its title only; but the act revised, and the section or sections of the act altered or amended, shall be re-enacted and published at length.

SEC. 26. Divorces shall not be granted by the legislature.

SEC. 27. The legislature shall not authorize any lottery, nor permit the sale of lottery tickets.

SEC. 28. No new bill shall be introduced into either house during the last three days of the session, without the unanimous consent of the house in which it originates.

SEC. 29. In case of a contested election, the person only shall receive from the state per diem compensation and mileage, who is declared to be entitled to a seat by the house in which the contest takes place.

SEC. 30. No collector, holder, nor disburser of public moneys, shall have a seat in the legislature, or be eligible to any office of trust or profit under this state, until he shall have accounted for and paid over, as provided by law, all sums for which he may be liable.

SEC. 31. The legislature shall not audit nor allow any private claim or account.

SEC. 32. The legislature, on the day of final adjournment, shall adjourn at twelve o'clock at noon.

SEC. 33. The legislature shall meet at the seat of government on the first Wednesday in February next, and on the first Wednesday in January of every second year thereafter, and at no other place or time, unless as provided in this constitution.

SEC. 34. The election of senators and representatives, pursuant to the provisions of this constitution, shall be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, and on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November of every second year thereafter.

SEC. 35. The legislature shall not establish a state paper. Every newspaper in the state which shall publish all the general laws of any session within forty days of their passage, shall be entitled to receive a sum not exceeding fifteen dollars therefor.

SEC. 36. The legislature shall provide for the speedy publication of all statute laws of a public nature, and of such judicial decisions as it may deem expedient. All laws and judicial decisions shall be free for publication by any person.

SEC. 37. The legislature may declare the cases in which any office shall be deemed vacant, and also the manner of filling the vacancy, where no provision is made for that purpose in this constitution.

SEC. 38. The legislature may confer upon organized townships, incorporated cities and villages, and upon the board of supervisors of the several counties, such powers of a local, legislative and administrative character as they may deem proper.

SEC. 39. The legislature shall pass no law to prevent any person from worshipping Almighty God according to the dictates of his own conscience, or to compel any person to attend, erect or support any place of religious worship, or to pay tithes, taxes or other rates for the support of any minister of the gospel or teacher of religion.

SEC. 40. No money shall be appropriated or drawn from the treasury for the benefit of any religious sect or society, theological or religious seminary, nor shall property belonging to the state be appropriated for any such purposes.

SEC. 41. The legislature shall not diminish or enlarge the civil or political rights, privileges and capacities of any person on account of his opinion or belief concerning matters of religion.

SEC. 42. No law shall ever be passed to restrain or abridge the liberty of speech or of the press; but every person may freely speak, write and publish his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of such right.

SEC. 43. The legislature shall pass no bill of attainder, *ex-post facto* law, or law impairing the obligation of contracts.

SEC. 44. The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus remains, and shall not be suspended by the legislature, except in case of rebellion or invasion the public safety require it.

SEC. 45. The assent of two-thirds of the members elected to each house of the legislature shall be requisite to every bill appropriating the public money or property, for local or private purposes.

SEC. 46. The legislature may authorize a trial by a jury of a less number than twelve men.

SEC. 47. The legislature shall not pass any act authorizing the grant of license for the sale of ardent spirits or other intoxicating liquors.

SEC. 48. The style of the laws shall be, "The People of the State of Michigan enact."

ARTICLE V.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

SECTION 1. The executive power is vested in a governor, who shall hold his office for two years. A lieutentant governor shall be chosen for the same term.

SEC. 2. No person shall be eligible to the office of governor or lieutenant governor, who has not been five years a citizen of the United States, and a resident of this state two years next preceding his election; nor shall any person be eligible to either office who has not attained the age of thirty years.

SEC. 3. The governor and lieutenant governor shall be elected at the times and places of choosing the members of the legislature. The person having the highest number of votes for governor or lieutenant governor, shall be elected. In case two or more persons shall have an equal and the highest number of votes for governor or lieutenant governor, the legislature shall, by joint vote, choose one of such persons.

SEC. 4. The governor shall be commander-in-chief of the military and naval forces, and may call out such forces to execute the laws, to suppress insurrections, and to repel invasions.

SEC. 5. He shall transact all necessary business with officers of government, and may require information, in writing, from the officers of the executive department, upon any subject relating to the duties of their respective offices.

SEC. 6. He shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed.

SEC. 7. He may convene the legislature on extraordinary occasions.

SEC. 8. He shall give to the legislature, and at the close of his official term, to the next legislature, information by message of the condition of the state, and recommend such measures to them as he shall deem expedient.

SEC. 9. He may convene the legislature at some other place, when the seat of government becomes dangerous from disease or a common enemy.

SEC. 10. He shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies as occur in the senate or house of representatives.

SEC. 11. He may grant reprieves, commutations and pardons after convictions, for all offenses except treason and cases of impeachment, upon such conditions, and with such restrictions and limitations, as he may think proper, subject to regulations provided by law, relative to the manner of applying for pardons. Upon conviction for treason, he may suspend the execution of the sentence, until the case shall be reported to the legislature at its next session, when the legislature shall either pardon, or commute the sentence, direct the execution of the sentence, or grant a further reprieve. He shall communicate to the legislature at each session information of each case of reprieve, commutation or pardon granted, and the reasons therefor.

SEC. 12. In case of the impeachment of the governor, his removal from office, death, inability, resignation or absence from the state, the powers and duties of the office shall devolve upon the lieutenant governor for the residue of the term, or until the disability ceases. When the governor shall be out of the state in time of war, at the head of a military force thereof, he shall continue commander-in-chief of all the military force of the state.

SEC. 13. During a vacancy in the office of governor, if the lieutenant governor die, resign, be impeached, displaced, be incapable of performing the duties of his office, or absent from the state, the president *pro tempore* of the senate shall act as governor, until the vacancy be filled, or the disability cease.

SEC. 14. The lieutenant governor shall, by virtue of his office, be president of the senate. In committee of the whole he may debate all questions; and when there is an equal division, he shall give the casting vote.

SEC. 15. No member of congress, nor any person holding office under the United States, or this state, shall execute the office of governor.

SEC. 16. No person elected governor or lieutenant governor, shall be eligible to any office or appointment from the legislature, or either house thereof, during the time for which he was elected. All votes for either of them, for any such office, shall be void.

SEC. 17. The lieutenant [governor,] and president of the senate *pro tempore*, when performing the duties of governor, shall receive the same compensation as the governor.

SEC. 18. All official acts of the governor, his approval of the laws excepted, shall be authenticated by the great seal of the state, which shall be kept by the secretary of state.

SEC. 19. All commissions issued to persons holding office under the provisions of this constitution, shall be in the name and by the authority of the People of the State of Michigan, sealed with the great seal of the state, signed by the governor, and countersigned by the secretary of state.

ARTICLE VI.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

SECTION 1. The judicial power is vested in one supreme court, in circuit courts, in probate courts, and in justices of the peace. Municipal courts of civil and criminal jurisdiction may be established by the legislature in cities.

SEC. 2. For the term of six years, and thereafter until the legislature otherwise provide, the judges of the several circuit courts shall be judges of the supreme court, four of whom shall constitute a quorum. A concurrence of three shall be necessary to a final decision. After six years, the legislature may provide by law for the organization of a supreme court, with the jurisdiction and powers prescribed in this constitution, to consist of one chief justice and three associate justices, to be chosen by the electors of the state. Such supreme court, when so organized, shall not be changed or discontinued by the legislature for eight years thereafter. The judges thereof shall be so classified that but one of them shall go out of office at the same time. Their term of office shall be eight years.

SEC. 3. The supreme court shall have a general superintending control over all inferior courts, and shall have power to issue writs of error, habeas corpus, mandamus, quo warranto, procedendo, and other original and remedial writs, and to hear and determine the same. In all other cases it shall have appellate jurisdiction only.

SEC. 4. Four terms of the supreme court shall be held annually, at such times and places as may be designated by law.

SEC. 5. The supreme court shall, by general rules, establish, modify, and amend the practice in such court and in the circuit courts, and simplify the same. The legislature shall, as far as practicable, abolish distinctions between law and equity proceedings. The office of master in chancery is prohibited.

SEC. 6. The state shall be divided into eight judicial circuits; in each of which the electors thereof shall elect one circuit judge, who shall hold his office for the term of six years, and until his successor is elected and qualified.

SEC. 7. The legislature may alter the limits of circuits, or increase the number of the same. No alteration or increase shall have the effect to remove a judge from office. In

every additional circuit established, the judge shall be elected by the electors of such circuit, and his term of office shall continue, as provided in this constitution for judges of the circuit court.

SEC. 8. The circuit courts shall have original jurisdiction in all matters, civil and criminal, not excepted in this constitution, and not prohibited by law; and appellate jurisdiction from all inferior courts and tribunals, and a supervisory control of the same. They shall also have power to issue writs of habeas corpus, mandamus, injunction, quo warranto, certiorari, and other writs necessary to carry into effect their orders, judgments and decrees, and give them a general control over inferior courts and tribunals within their respective jurisdictions.

SEC. 9. Each of the judges of the circuit courts shall receive a salary payable quarterly. They shall be ineligible to any other than a judicial office during the term for which they are elected, and for one year thereafter. All votes for any person elected such judge for any office other than judicial, given either by the legislature or the people, shall be void.

SEC. 10. The supreme court may appoint a reporter of its decisions. The decisions of the supreme court shall be in writing, and signed by the judges concurring therein. Any judge dissenting therefrom, shall give the reasons of such dissent in writing, under his signature. All such opinions shall be filed in the office of the clerk of the supreme court. The judges of the circuit court, within their respective jurisdictions, may fill vacancies in the office of county clerk and of prosecuting attorney; but no judge of the supreme court, or circuit court, shall exercise any other power of appointment to public office.

SEC. 11. A circuit court shall be held at least twice in each year in every county organized for judicial purposes, and four times in each year in counties containing ten thousand inhabitants. Judges of the circuit court may hold courts for each other, and shall do so when required by law.

SEC. 12. The clerk of each county organized for judicial purposes, shall be the clerk of the circuit court of such county, and of the supreme court when held within the same.

SEC. 13. In each of the counties organized for judicial purposes, there shall be a court of probate. The judge of such court shall be elected by the electors of the county in which he resides, and shall hold his office for four years, and until his successor is elected and qualified. The jurisdiction, powers and duties of such court shall be prescribed by law.

SEC. 14. When a vacancy occurs in the office of judge of the supreme, circuit, or probate court, it shall be filled by appointment of the governor, which shall continue until a successor is elected and qualified. When elected, such successor shall hold his office the residue of the unexpired term.

SEC. 15. The supreme court, the circuit and probate courts of each county, shall be courts of record, and shall each have a common seal.

SEC. 16. The legislature may provide by law for the election of one or more persons in each organized county, who may be vested with judicial powers, not exceeding those of a judge of the circuit court at chambers.

SEC. 17. There shall be not exceeding four justices of the peace in each organized township. They shall be elected by the electors of the townships, and shall hold their offices for four years, and until their successors are elected and qualified. At the first election in any township, they shall be classified as shall be prescribed by law. A justice elected to fill a vacancy shall hold his office for the residue of the unexpired term. The legislature may increase the number of justices in cities.

SEC. 18. In civil cases, justices of the peace shall have exclusive jurisdiction to the amount of one hundred dollars, and concurrent jurisdiction to the amount of three hundred dollars, which may be increased to five hundred dollars, with such exceptions and restrictions as may be provided by law. They shall also have such criminal jurisdiction, and perform such duties as shall be prescribed by the legislature.

SEC. 19. Judges of the supreme court, circuit judges, and justices of the peace, shall be conservators of the peace within their respective jurisdictions.

SEC. 20. The first election of judges of the circuit courts shall be held on the first Monday in April, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one, and every sixth year thereafter. Whenever an additional circuit is created, provision shall be made to hold the subsequent election of such additional judges at the regular election herein provided.

SEC. 21. The first election of judges of the probate courts shall be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, and every fourth year thereafter.

SEC. 22. Whenever a judge shall remove beyond the limits of the jurisdiction for which he was elected, or a justice of the peace from the township in which he was elected, or by a change in the boundaries of such township shall be placed without the same, they shall be deemed to have vacated their respective offices.

SEC. 23. The legislature may establish courts of conciliation, with such powers and duties as shall be prescribed by law.

SEC. 24. Any suitor in any court of this state shall have the right to prosecute or defend his suit, either in his own proper person or by an attorney or agent of his choice.

SEC. 25. In all prosecutions for libels, the truth may be given in evidence to the jury; and if it shall appear to the jury that the matter charged as libelous is true, and was published with good motives and for justifiable ends, the party shall be acquitted. The jury shall have the right to determine the law and the fact.

SEC. 26. The person, houses, papers, and possessions of every person shall be secure from unreasonable searches and seizures. No warrant to search any place or to seize any person or things, shall issue without describing them, nor without probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation.

SEC. 27. The right of trial by jury shall remain, but shall be deemed to be waived in all civil cases, unless demanded by one of the parties, in such manner as shall be prescribed by law.

SEC. 28. In every criminal prosecution the accused shall have the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury, which may consist of less than twelve men in all courts not of record; to be informed of the nature of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

SEC. 29. No person, after acquittal upon the merits, shall be tried for the same offense; all persons shall, before conviction, be bailable by sufficient sureties, except for murder and treason, when the proof is evident, or the presumption great.

SEC. 30. Treason against the state shall consist only in levying war against [it,] or in adhering to its enemies, giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason, unless upon the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court.

SEC. 31. Excessive bail shall not be required; excessive fines shall not be imposed; cruel or unusual punishment shall not be inflicted, nor shall witnesses be unreasonably detained.

SEC. 32. No person shall be compelled, in any criminal case, to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law.

SEC. 33. No person shall be imprisoned for debt arising out of or founded on a contract, express or implied, except in cases of fraud or breach of trust, or of moneys collected by public officers, or in any professional employment. No person shall be imprisoned for a militia fine in time of peace.

SEC. 34. No person shall be rendered incompetent to be a witness on account of his opinions on matters of religious belief.

SEC. 35. The style of all process shall be: "In the name of the People of the State of Michigan."

ARTICLE VII.

ELECTIONS.

SECTION 1. In all elections every white male citizen, every white male inhabitant residing in the state on the twenty-fourth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-five; every white male inhabitant residing in this state on the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and fifty, who has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States, pursuant to the laws thereof, six months preceding an election, or who has resided in this state two years and six months, and declared his intention as aforesaid; and every civilized male inhabitant of Indian descent, a native of the United States, and not a member of any tribe, shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but no citizen or inhabitant shall be an elector, or entitled to vote at any election, unless he shall be above the age of twenty-one years, and has resided in this state three months, and in the township or ward in which he offers to vote, ten days next preceding such election.

SEC. 2. All votes shall be given by ballot, except for such township officers as may be authorized by law to be otherwise chosen.

SEC. 3. Every elector, in all cases except treason, felony, or breach of the peace, shall be privileged from arrest during his attendance at election, and going to and returning from the same.

SEC. 4. No elector shall be obliged to do military duty on the day of election, except in time of war or public danger; or attend court as a suitor or witness.

SEC. 5. No elector shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence, by reason of his being employed in the service of the United States, or of this state; nor while engaged in the navigation of the waters of this state or of the United States, or of the high seas; nor while a student of any seminary of learning; nor while kept at any alms-house or other asylum at public expense; nor while confined in any public prison.

SEC. 6. Laws may be passed to preserve the purity of elections, and guard against abuses of the elective franchise.

SEC. 7. No soldier, seaman, nor marine in the army or navy of the United States, shall be deemed a resident of this state, in consequence of being stationed in any military or naval place within the same.

SEC. 8. Any inhabitant who may hereafter be engaged in a duel, either as principal, or accessory before the fact, shall be disqualified from holding any office under the constitution and laws of this state, and shall not be permitted to vote at any election.

ARTICLE VIII.

STATE OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. There shall be elected at each general biennial election, a secretary of state, a superintendent of public instruction, a state treasurer, a commissioner of the land office, an auditor general, and an attorney general, for the term of two years. They shall keep their offices at the seat of government, and shall perform such duties as may be prescribed by law.

SEC. 2. Their term of office shall commence on the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three, and of every second year thereafter.

SEC. 3. Whenever a vacancy shall occur in any of the state offices, the governor shall fill the same by appointment, by and with the consent of the senate, if in session.

SEC. 4. The secretary of state, state treasurer, and commissioner of the state land office shall constitute a board of state auditors, to examine and adjust all claims against the state not otherwise provided for by general law. They shall constitute a board of state canvassers to determine the result of all elections for governor, lieutenant governor, and state officers, and of such other officers as shall by law be referred to them.

SEC. 5. In case two or more persons have an equal and the highest number of votes for any office, as canvassed by the board of state canvassers, the legislature in joint convention shall choose one of such persons to fill such office. When the determination of the board of state canvassers is contested, the legislature in joint convention shall decide which person is elected.

ARTICLE IX.

SALARIES.

SECTION 1. The governor shall receive an annual salary of one thousand dollars; the judges of the circuit court shall each receive an annual salary of one thousand five hundred dollars; the state treasurer shall receive an annual salary of one thousand dollars; the auditor general shall receive an annual salary of one thousand dollars; the superintendent of public instruction shall receive an annual salary of one thousand dollars; the secretary of state shall receive an annual salary of eight hundred dollars; the commissioner of the land office shall receive an annual salary of eight hundred dollars; the attorney general shall receive an annual salary of eight hundred dollars. They shall receive no fees or perquisites whatever, for the performance of any duties connected with their offices. It shall not be competent for the legislature to increase the salaries herein provided.

ARTICLE X.

COUNTIES.

SECTION 1. Each organized county shall be a body corporate, with such powers and immunities as shall be established by law. All suits and proceedings by or against a county shall be in the name thereof.

SEC. 2. No organized county shall ever be reduced by the organization of new counties to less than sixteen townships, as surveyed by the United States, unless, in pursuance of law, a majority of electors residing in each county to be affected thereby shall so decide. The legislature may organize any city into a separate county, when it has attained a population of twenty thousand inhabitants, without reference to geographical extent, when a majority of the electors of a county in which such city may be situated, voting thereon, shall be in favor of a separate organization.

SEC. 3. In each organized county there shall be a sheriff, a county clerk, a county treasurer, a register of deeds, and a prosecuting attorney, chosen by the electors thereof, once in two years, and as often as vacancies shall happen, whose duties and powers shall be prescribed by law. The board of supervisors in any county may unite the offices of county clerk and register of deeds in one office, or disconnect the same.

SEC. 4. The sheriff, county clerk, county treasurer, judge of probate, and register of deeds, shall hold their offices at the county seat.

SEC. 5. The sheriff shall hold no other office, and shall be incapable of holding the office of sheriff longer than four in any period of six years. He may be required by law

to renew his security from time to time, and in default of giving such security, his office shall be deemed vacant. The county shall never be responsible for his acts.

SEC. 6. A board of supervisors, consisting of one from each organized township, shall be established in each county, with such powers as shall be prescribed by law.

SEC. 7. Cities shall have such representation in the board of supervisors of the counties in which they are situated, as the legislature may direct.

SEC. 8. No county seat once established shall be removed until the place to which it is proposed to be removed shall be designated by two-thirds of the board of supervisors of the county, and a majority of the electors voting thereon shall have voted in favor of the proposed location, in such manner as shall be prescribed by law.

SEC. 9. The board of supervisors of any county may borrow or raise by tax one thousand dollars, for constructing or repairing public buildings, highways or bridges; but no greater sum shall be borrowed or raised by tax for such purpose in any one year, unless authorized by a majority of the electors of such county voting thereon.

SEC. 10. The board of supervisors, or, in the county of Wayne, the board of county auditors, shall have the exclusive power to prescribe and fix the compensation for all services rendered for, and to adjust all claims against, their respective counties; and the sum so fixed or defined shall be subject to no appeal.

SEC. 11. The board of supervisors of each organized county may provide for laying out highways, constructing bridges, and organizing townships, under such restrictions and limitations as shall be prescribed by law.

ARTICLE XI.

TOWNSHIPS.

SECTION 1. There shall be elected annually, on the first Monday of April, in each organized township, one supervisor, one township clerk, who shall be, *ex-officio*, school inspector, one commissioner of highways, one township treasurer, one school inspector, not exceeding four constables, and one overseer of highways for each highway district, whose powers and duties shall be prescribed by law.

SEC. 2. Each organized township shall be a body corporate, with such powers and immunities as shall be prescribed by law. All suits and proceedings by or against a township shall be in the name thereof.

ARTICLE XII.

IMPEACHMENTS AND REMOVALS FROM OFFICE.

SECTION 1. The house of representatives shall have the sole power of impeaching civil officers for corrupt conduct in office, or for crimes and misdemeanors; but a majority of the members elected shall be necessary to direct an impeachment.

SEC. 2. Every impeachment shall be tried by the senate. When the governor or lieutenant governor is tried, the chief justice of the supreme court shall preside. When an impeachment is directed, the senate shall take an oath or affirmation truly and impartially to try and determine the same according to the evidence. No person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two-thirds of the members elected. Judgment in case of impeachment shall not extend further than removal from office; but the party convicted shall be liable to punishment according to law.

SEC. 3. When an impeachment is directed, the House of Representatives shall elect from their own body three members, whose duty it shall be to prosecute such impeachment. No impeachment shall be tried until the final adjournment of the legislature, when the senate will proceed to try the same.

SEC. 4. No judicial officer shall exercise his office after an impeachment is directed, until he is acquitted.

SEC. 5. The governor may make a provisional appointment to fill a vacancy occasioned by the suspension of an officer until he shall be acquitted, or until after the election and qualification of a successor.

SEC. 6. For reasonable cause, which shall not be sufficient ground for the impeachment of a judge, the governor shall remove him on a concurrent resolution of two-thirds of the members elected to each house of the legislature; but the cause for which such removal is required, shall be stated at length in such resolution.

SEC. 7. The legislature shall provide by law for the removal of any officer elected by a county, township or school district, in such manner and for such cause as to them shall seem just and proper.

ARTICLE XIII.

EDUCATION.

SECTION 1. The superintendent of public instruction shall have the general supervision of public instruction, and his duties shall be prescribed by law.

SEC. 2. The proceeds from the sales of all lands that have been or hereafter may be granted by the United States to the state, for educational purposes, and the proceeds of all lands or other property given by individuals, or appropriated by the state for like purposes, shall be and remain a perpetual fund, the interest and income of which, together with the rents of all such lands as may remain unsold, shall be inviolably appropriated and annually applied to the specific objects of the original gift, grant or appropriation.

SEC. 3. All lands, the titles to which shall fail from a defect of heirs, shall escheat to the state; and the interest on the clear proceeds from the sales thereof, shall be appropriated exclusively to the support of primary schools.

SEC. 4. The legislature shall, within five years from the adoption of this constitution, provide for and establish a system of primary schools, whereby a school shall be kept without charge for tuition, at least three months in each year, in every school district in the state; and all instruction in said schools shall be conducted in the English language.

SEC. 5. A school shall be maintained in each school district at least three months in each year. Any school district neglecting to maintain such school, shall be deprived for the ensuing year of its proportion of the income of the primary school fund, and of all funds arising from taxes for the support of schools.

SEC. 6. There shall be elected in each judicial circuit, at the time of the election of the judge of such circuit, a regent of the university, whose term of office shall be the same as that of such judge. The regents thus elected shall constitute the board of regents of the University of Michigan.

SEC. 7. The regents of the university, and their successors in office, shall continue to constitute the body corporate, known by the name and title of "The Regents of the University of Michigan."

SEC. 8 The regents of the university shall, at their first annual meeting, or as soon thereafter as may be, elect a president of the university, who shall be *ex-officio* a member of their board, with the privilege of speaking, but not of voting. He shall preside at the meetings of the regents, and be the principal executive officer of the university. The board of regents shall have the general supervision of the university, and the direction and control of all expenditures from the university interest fund.

SEC. 9. There shall be elected at the general election in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, three members of a state board of education, one for two years, one for four years, and one for six years; and at each succeeding biennial election there

shall be elected one member of such board, who shall hold his office for six years. The superintendent of public instruction shall be *ex-officio* a member and secretary of such board. The board shall have the general supervision of the state normal school, and their duties shall be prescribed by law.

SEC. 10. Institutions for the benefit of those inhabitants who are deaf, dumb, blind, or insane, shall always be fostered and supported.

SEC. 11. The legislature shall encourage the promotion of intellectual, scientific and agricultural improvement; and shall, as soon as practicable, provide for the establishment of an agricultural school. The legislature may appropriate the twenty-two sections of salt spring lands now unappropriated, or the money arising from the sale of the same, where such lands have been already sold, and any land which may hereafter be granted or appropriated for such purpose, for the support and maintenance of such school, and may make the same a branch of the university, for instruction in agriculture and the natural sciences connected therewith, and place the same under the supervision of the regents of the university.

SEC. 12. The legislature shall provide for the establishment of at least one library in each township; and all fines assessed and collected in the several counties and townships for any breach of the penal laws, shall be exclusively applied to the support of such libraries.

ARTICLE XIV.

FINANCE AND TAXATION.

SECTION 1. All specific state taxes, except those received from the mining companies of the upper peninsula, shall be applied in paying the interest upon the primary school, university, and other educational funds, and the interest and principal of the state debt in the order herein recited, until the extinguishment of the state debt, other than the amounts due to educational funds, when such specific taxes shall be added to, and constitute a part of the primary school interest fund. The legislature shall provide for an annual tax, sufficient, with other resources, to pay the estimated expenses of the state government, the interest of the state debt, and such deficiency as may occur in the resources.

SEC. 2. The legislature shall provide by law a sinking fund of at least twenty thousand dollars a year, to commence in eighteen hundred and fifty-two, with compound interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, and an annual increase of at least five per cent., to be applied solely to the payment and extinguishment of the principal of the state debt, other than the amounts due to educational funds, and shall be continued until the extinguishment thereof. The unfunded debt shall not be funded or redeemed at a value exceeding that established by law in one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight.

SEC. 3. The state may contract debts to meet deficits in revenue. Such debts shall not in the aggregate at any one time exceed fifty thousand dollars. The moneys so raised shall be applied to the purposes for which they were obtained, or to the payment of the debts so contracted.

SEC. 4. The state may contract debts to repel invasion, suppress insurrection, or defend the state in time of war. The money arising from the contracting of such debts shall be applied to the purposes for which it was raised, or to repay such debts.

SEC. 5. No money shall be paid out of the treasury, except in pursuance of appropriations made by law.

SEC. 6. The credit of the state shall not be granted to, or in aid of, any person, association or corporation.

SEC. 7. No scrip, certificate, or other evidence of state indebtedness shall be issued, except for the redemption of stock previously issued, or for such debts as are expressly authorized in this constitution.

SEC. 8. The state shall not subscribe to, or be interested in, the stock of any company, association or corporation.

SEC. 9. The state shall not be a party to, or interested in, any work of internal improvement, or engaged in carrying on any such work, except in the expenditure of grants to the state of land or other property.

SEC. 10. The state may continue to collect all specific taxes accruing to the treasury under existing laws. The legislature may provide for the collection of specific taxes, from banking, railroad, plank road, and other corporations hereafter created.

SEC. 11. The legislature shall provide an uniform rule of taxation, except on property paying specific taxes, and taxes shall be levied on such property as shall be prescribed by law.

SEC. 12. All assessments hereafter authorized shall be on property at its cash value.

SEC. 13. The legislature shall provide for an equalization by a state board, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one, and every fifth year thereafter, of assessments on all taxable property, except that paying specific taxes.

SEC. 14. Every law which imposes, continues or revives a tax, shall distinctly state the tax, and the object to which it is to be applied; and it shall not be sufficient to refer to any other law to fix such tax or object.

ARTICLE XV.

CORPORATIONS.

SECTION 1. Corporations may be formed under general laws; but shall not be created by special act, except for municipal purposes. All laws passed pursuant to this section, may be altered, amended or repealed.

SEC. 2. No banking law or law for banking purposes, or amendments thereof, shall have effect until the same shall, after its passage, be submitted to a vote of the electors of the state, at a general election, and be approved by a majority of the votes cast thereon at such election.

SEC. 3. The officers and stockholders of every corporation or association for banking purposes, issuing bank notes or paper credits to circulate as money, shall be individually liable for all debts contracted during the time of their being officers or stockholders of such corporation or association.

SEC. 4. The legislature shall provide by law for the registry of all bills or notes issued or put in circulation as money, and shall require security to the full amount of notes and bills so registered, in state or United States stocks bearing interest, which shall be deposited with the state treasurer for the redemption of such bills or notes in specie.

SEC. 5. In case of the insolvency of any bank or banking association, the bill holders thereof shall be entitled to preference in payment, over all other creditors of such bank or association.

SEC. 6. The legislature shall pass no law authorizing or sanctioning the suspension of specie payments by any person, association or corporation.

SEC. 7. The stockholders of all corporations and joint stock associations shall be individually liable for all labor performed for such corporation or association.

SEC. 8. The legislature shall pass no law altering or amending any act of incorporation heretofore granted, without the assent of two-thirds of the members elected to each house; nor shall any such act be renewed or extended. This restriction shall not apply to municipal corporations.

SEC. 9. The property of no person shall be taken by any corporation for public use, without compensation being first made or secured, in such manner as may be prescribed by law.

SEC. 10. No corporation, except for municipal purposes, or for the construction of rail roads, plank roads and canals, shall be created for a longer time than thirty years.

SEC. 11. The term "corporation," as used in the preceding sections of this article, shall be construed to include all associations and joint stock companies having any of the powers or privileges of corporations not possessed by individuals or partnerships. All corporations shall have the right to sue and be subject to be sued in all courts, in like cases as natural persons.

SEC. 12. No corporation shall hold any real estate hereafter acquired for a longer period than ten years, except such real estate as shall be actually occupied by such corporation in the exercise of its franchises.

SEC. 13. The legislature shall provide for the incorporation and organization of cities and villages, and shall restrict their powers of taxation, borrowing money, contracting debts, and loaning their credit.

SEC. 14. Judicial officers of cities and villages shall be elected, and all other officers shall be elected or appointed at such time and in such manner as the legislature may direct.

SEC. 15. Private property shall not be taken for public improvements in cities and villages without the consent of the owner, unless the compensation therefor shall first be determined by a jury of freeholders, and actually paid or secured in the manner provided by law.

SEC. 16. Previous notice of any application for an alteration of the charter of any corporation shall be given in such manner as may be prescribed by law.

ARTICLE XVI.

EXEMPTIONS.

SECTION 1. The personal property of every resident of this state, to consist of such property only as shall be designated by law, shall be exempted to the amount of not less than five hundred dollars, from sale on execution or other final process of any court, issued for the collection of any debt contracted after the adoption of this constitution.

SEC. 2. Every homestead of not exceeding forty acres of land, and the dwelling house thereon, and the appurtenances, to be selected by the owner thereof, and not included in any town plat, city or village; or instead thereof, at the option of the owner, any lot in any city, village or recorded town plat, of such parts of lots as shall be equal thereto, and the dwelling house thereon, and its appurtenances, owned and occupied by any resident of the state, not exceeding in value fifteen hundred dollars, shall be exempt from forced sale on execution, or any other final process from a court, for any debt contracted after the adoption of this constitution. Such exemption shall not extend to any mortgage thereon lawfully obtained; but such mortgage or other alienation of such land by the owner thereof, if a married man, shall not be valid without the signature of the wife to the same.

SEC. 3. The homestead of a family, after the death of the owner thereof, shall be exempt from the payment of his debts, contracted after the adoption of this constitution, in all cases during the minority of his children.

SEC. 4. If the owner of a homestead die, leaving a widow, but no children, the same shall be exempt, and the rents and profits thereof shall accrue to her benefit during the time of her widowhood, unless she be the owner of a homestead in her own right.

SEC. 5. The real and personal estate of every female, acquired before marriage, and all property to which she may afterwards become entitled by gift, grant, inheritance or devise, shall be and remain the estate and property of such female, and shall not be liable for the debts, obligations or engagements of her husband, and may be devised or bequeathed by her as if she were unmarried.

ARTICLE XVII.

MILITIA.

SECTION 1. The militia shall be composed of all able bodied white male citizens between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, except such as are exempted by the laws of the United States or of this state; but all such citizens, of any religious denomination whatever, who, from scruples of conscience, may be averse to bearing arms, shall be excused therefrom, upon such conditions as shall be prescribed by law.

SEC. 2. The legislature shall provide by law for organizing, equipping and disciplining the militia, in such manner as they shall deem expedient, not incompatible with the laws of the United States.

SEC. 3. Officers of the militia shall be elected or appointed, and be commissioned in such manner as may be provided by law.

ARTICLE XVIII.

MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS.

SECTION 1. Members of the legislature, and all officers, executive and judicial, except such officers as may by law be exempted, shall, before they enter on the duties of their respective offices, take and subscribe the following oath or affirmation: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm,) that I will support the constitution of the United States and the constitution of this state, and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of——— according to the best of my ability." And no other oath, declaration or test shall be required as a qualification for any office or public trust.

SEC. 2. When private property is taken for the use or benefit of the public, the necessity for using such property, and the just compensation to be made therefor, except when to be made by the state, shall be ascertained by a jury of twelve freeholders, residing in the vicinity of such property, or by not less than three commissioners, appointed by a court of record, as shall be prescribed by law.

SEC. 3. No mechanical trade shall hereafter be taught to convicts in the state prison of this state, except the manufacture of those articles of which the chief supply for home consumption is imported from other states or countries.

SEC. 4. No navigable stream in this state shall be either bridged or dammed without authority from the board of supervisors of the proper county, under the provisions of law. No such law shall prejudice the right of individuals to the free navigation of such streams, or preclude the state from the further improvement of the navigation of such streams.

SEC. 5. An accurate statement of the receipts and expenditures of the public moneys shall be attached to and published with the laws, at every regular session of the legislature.

SEC. 6. The laws, public records, and the written judicial and legislative proceedings of the state shall be conducted, promulgated and preserved in the English language.

SEC. 7. Every person has a right to bear arms for the defense of himself and the state.

SEC. 8. The military shall, in all cases, and at all times, be in strict subordination to the civil power.

SEC. 9. No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner or occupant, nor in time of war, except in a manner prescribed by law.

SEC. 10. The people have the right peaceably to assemble together, to consult for the common good, to instruct their representatives, and to petition the legislature for redress of grievances.

SEC. 11. Neither slavery, nor involuntary servitude, unless for the punishment of crime, shall ever be tolerated in this state.

SEC. 12. No lease or grant hereafter of agricultural land for a longer period than twelve years, reserving any rent or service of any kind, shall be valid.

SEC. 13. Aliens who are, or who may hereafter become, *bona fide* residents of this state, shall enjoy the same rights in respect to the possession, enjoyment and inheritance of property, as native born citizens.

SEC. 14. The property of no person shall be taken for public use without just compensation therefor. Private roads may be opened in the manner to be prescribed by law; but in every case the necessities of the road and the amount of all damage to be sustained by the opening thereof, shall be first determined by a jury of freeholders; and such amount, together with the expenses of proceedings, shall be paid by the person or persons to be benefited.

SEC. 15. No general revision of the laws shall hereafter be made. When a reprint thereof becomes necessary, the legislature in joint convention shall appoint a suitable person to collect together such acts and parts of acts as are in force, and without alteration, arrange them under appropriate heads and titles. The laws so arranged shall be submitted to two commissioners appointed by the governor, for examination, and if certified by them to be a correct compilation of all general laws in force, shall be printed in such manner as shall be prescribed by law.

ARTICLE XIX.

UPPER PENINSULA.

SECTION 1. The counties of Mackinaw, Chippewa, Delta, Marquette, Schoolcraft, Houghton and Ontonagon, and the islands and territory thereunto attached, the islands of Lake Superior, Huron and Michigan, and in Green Bay, and the Straits of Mackinaw and the River Ste. Marie, shall constitute a separate judicial district, and be entitled to a district judge and district attorney.

SEC. 2. The district judge shall be elected by the electors of such district, and shall perform the same duties and possess the same powers as a circuit judge in his circuit, and shall hold his office for the same period.

SEC. 3. The district attorney shall be elected every two years by the electors of the district, shall perform the duties of prosecuting attorney throughout the entire district, and may issue warrants for the arrest of offenders in cases of felony, to be proceeded with as shall be prescribed by law.

SEC. 4. Such judicial district shall be entitled at all times to at least one senator; and until entitled to more by its population, it shall have three members of the house of representatives, to be apportioned among the several counties by the legislature.

SEC. 5. The legislature may provide for the payment of the district judge a salary not exceeding one thousand dollars a year, and of the district attorney not exceeding seven hundred dollars a year; and may allow extra compensation to the members of the legislature from such territory, not exceeding two dollars a day during any session.

SEC. 6. The elections for all district and county officers, state senator or representatives, within the boundaries defined in this article, shall take place on the last Tuesday of September in the respective years in which they may be required. The county canvass shall be held on the first Tuesday in October thereafter, and the district canvass on the last Tuesday of said October.

SEC. 7. One-half of the taxes received into the treasury from mining corporations in the upper peninsula, paying an annual state tax of one per cent., shall be paid to the treasurers of the counties from which it is received, to be applied for township and county purposes, as provided by law. The legislature shall have power, after the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, to reduce the amount to be refunded.

SEC. 8. The legislature may change the location of the state prison from Jackson to the upper peninsula.

SEC. 9. The charters of the several mining corporations may be modified by the legislature, in regard to the term limited for subscribing to stock, and in relation to the quantity of land which a corporation shall hold; but the capital shall not be increased, nor the time for the existence of charters extended. No such corporation shall be permitted to purchase or hold any real estate, except such as shall be necessary for the exercise of its corporate franchises.

ARTICLE XX.

AMENDMENT AND REVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION.

SECTION 1. Any amendment or amendments to this constitution may be proposed in the senate or house of representatives. If the same shall be agreed to by two-thirds of the members elected to each house, such amendment or amendments shall be entered on their journals respectively, with the yeas and nays taken thereon, and the same shall be submitted to the electors at the next general election thereafter; and if a majority of the electors qualified to vote for members of the legislature voting thereon, shall ratify and approve such amendment or amendments, the same shall become part of the constitution.

SEC. 2. At the general election to be held in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, and in each sixteenth year thereafter; and also at such other times as the legislature may by law provide, the question of a general revision of the constitution shall be submitted to the electors qualified to vote for members of the legislature; and in case a majority of the electors so qualified, voting at such election, shall decide in favor of a convention for such purpose, the legislature, at the next session, shall provide by law for the election of delegates to such convention. All the amendments shall take effect at the commencement of the political year after their adoption.

SCHEDULE.

That no inconvenience may arise from the changes in the constitution of this state, and in order to carry the same into complete operation, it is hereby declared, that

SECTION 1. The common law, and the statute laws now in force, not repugnant to this constitution, shall remain in force until they expire by their own limitations, or are altered or repealed by the legislature.

SEC. 2. All writs, actions, causes of action, prosecutions and rights of individuals and of bodies corporate, and of the state, and all charters of incorporation, shall continue; and all indictments which shall have been found, or which may hereafter be found, for any crime or offense committed before the adoption of this constitution, may be proceeded upon as if no change had taken place. The several courts, except as herein otherwise provided, shall continue with the like powers and jurisdiction, both at law and in equity, as if this constitution had not been adopted, and until the organization of the judicial department under this constitution.

SEC. 3. That all fines, penalties, forfeitures, and escheats accruing to the State of Michigan under the present constitution and laws, shall accrue to the use of the state under this constitution.

SEC. 4. That all recognizances, bonds, obligations, and all other instruments entered into or executed before the adoption of this constitution, to the people of the State of Michigan, to any state, county or township, or any public officer or public body, or which may be entered into or executed under existing laws "to the people of the State of Michigan," to any such officer or public body, before the complete organization of the depart-

ments of government under this constitution, shall remain binding and valid; and rights and liabilities upon the same shall continue, and may be prosecuted as provided by law. And all crimes and misdemeanors and penal actions, shall be tried, punished and prosecuted, as though no change had taken place, until otherwise provided by law.

SEC. 5. A governor and lieutenant governor shall be chosen under the existing constitution and laws, to serve after the expiration of the term of the present incumbent.

SEC. 6. All officers, civil and military, now holding any office or appointment, shall continue to hold their respective offices, unless removed by competent authority, until superseded under the laws now in force, or under this constitution.

SEC. 7. The members of the senate and house of representatives of the legislature of one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one shall continue in office, under the provisions of law, until superseded by their successors, elected and qualified under this constitution.

SEC. 8. All county officers, unless removed by competent authority, shall continue to hold their respective offices until the first day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three. The laws now in force as to the election, qualification and duties of township officers, shall continue in force until the legislature shall, in conformity to the provisions of this constitution, provide for the holding of elections to fill such offices, and prescribe the duties of such officers respectively.

SEC. 9. On the first day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, the terms of office of the judges of the supreme court under existing laws, and of the judges of the county courts, and of the clerks of the supreme court, shall expire on the said day.

SEC. 10. On the first day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, the jurisdiction of all suits and proceedings then pending in the present supreme court, shall become vested in the supreme court established by this constitution, and shall be finally adjudicated by the court where the same may be pending. The jurisdiction of all suits and proceedings at law and equity, then pending in the circuit courts and county courts for the several counties, shall become vested in the circuit court of the said counties, and district court of the upper peninsula.

SEC. 11. The probate courts, the courts of justices of the peace, and the police court authorized by an act entitled "an act to establish a police court in the city of Detroit," approved April second, one thousand eight hundred and fifty, shall continue to exercise the jurisdictien and powers now conferred upon them respectively, until otherwise provided by law.

SEC. 12. The office of state printer shall be vested in the present incumbent until the expiration of the term for which he was elected under the law then in force; and all the provisions of the said law relating to his duties, rights, privileges and compensation, shall remain unimpaired and inviolate until the expiration of his said term of office.

SEC. 13. It shall be the duty of the legislature, at their first session, to adapt the present laws to the provisions of this constitution, as far as may be.

SEC. 14. The attorney general of the state is required to prepare and report to the legislature, at the commencement of the next session, such changes and modifications in existing laws as may be deemed necessary to adapt the same to this constitution, and as may be best calculated to carry into effect its provisions; and he shall receive no additional compensation therefor.

SEC. 15. Any territory attached to any county for judicial purposes, if not otherwise represented, shall be considered as forming part of such county, so far as regards elections for the purpose of representation.

[Sections 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21, referring to the mode of voting for the new constitution, are omitted, not having any direct connection with the instrument.]

SEC. 22. Every county except Mackinaw and Chippewa, entitled to a representative in the Legislature, at the time of the adoption of this constitution, shall continue to be so entitled under this constitution; and the county of Saginaw, with the territory that may be attached, shall be entitled to one representative; the county of Tuscola, and the territory that may be attached, one representative; the county of Sanilac and the territory that may be attached, one representative; the counties of Midland and Arenac, [Bay,] with the territory that may be attached, one representative; the county of Montcalm, with the territory that may be attached thereto, one representative; and the counties of Newaygo and Oceana, with the territory that may be attached thereto, one representative. Each county having a ratio of representation and a fraction over, equal to a molety of said ratio, shall be entitled to two representatives, and so on above that number, giving one additional member for each additional ratio.

SEC. 23. The cases pending and undisposed of in the late court of chancery, at the time of the adoption of this constitution, shall continue to be heard and determined by the judges of the supreme court. But the Legislature shall, at its session in one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one, provide by law for the transfer of said causes that may remain undisposed of on the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, to the supreme or circuit court, established by this constitution, or require that the same may be heard and determined by the circuit judges.

SEC. 24. The term of office of the governor and lieutenant governor shall commence on the first day of January next after their election.

SEC. 25. The territory described in the article entitled "Upper Peninsula," shall be attached to and constitute a part of the third circuit for the election of a regent of the university.

SEC. 26. The legislature shall have authority, after the expiration of the term of office of the district judge first elected for the upper peninsula, to abolish said office of district judge and district attorney, or either of them.

SEC. 27. The legislature shall, at its session of one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one, apportion the representatives among the several counties and districts, and divide the state into senate districts, pursuant to the provisions of this constitution.

SEC. 28. The terms of office of all state and county officers, of the circuit judges, members of the board of education, and members of the legislature, shall begin on the first day of January next succeeding their election.

SEC. 29. The state, exclusive of the upper peninsula, shall be divided into eight judicial circuits, and the counties of Monroe, Lenawee and Hillsdale shall constitute the first circuit; the counties of Branch, St. Joseph, Cass and Berrien, shall constitute the second circuit; the county of Wayne shall constitute the third circuit; the counties of Washtenaw, Jackson and Ingham shall constitute the fourth circuit; the counties of Calhoun, Kalamazoo, Allegan, Eaton and Van Buren, shall constitute the fifth circuit; [the] counties of St. Clair, Macomb, Oakland and Sanilac shall constitute the sixth circuit; the counties of Lapeer, Genesee, Saginaw, Shiawassee, Livingston, Tuscola and Midland shall constitute the seventh circuit; and the counties of Barry, Kent, Ottawa, Ionia Clinton and Montcalm shall constitute the eighth circuit.

Done in convention, at the capitol of the state, this fifteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty, and of the independence of the United States the seventy-fifth.

D. GOODWIN, PRESIDENT.

ALPHABETICAL LIST

OF THE

POST OFFICES IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN,

ARRANGED BY COUNTIES,

TOGETHER WITH THE RATES OF POSTAGE.

Notice. — No letters will be sent to places within the United States, *unless the postage is pre-paid.*

Unpaid letters will continue to be sent to places beyond the limits of the United States, in those cases in which letters can now be sent, without pre-payment.

Unpaid letters deposited for places within the United States will be sent to the dead letter office at Washington.

If the postage on a letter is part paid, and it is apparent that the deficiency in the payment was *unintentional*, the letter will be charged with the balance of the postage, and forwarded pursuant to its address; otherwise it will be sent to the dead letter office.

Letters. — The inland postage (which must be pre-paid,) for 3000 miles or under, upon single letters, is three cents; double and treble letters, twice and three times these rates.

Letters for California and Oregon, ten cents.

Every letter or parcel not exceeding half an ounce in weight shall be deemed a single letter, and every additional weight of half an ounce or less shall be charged with an additional single postage.

Drop letters, for delivery only, one cent.

Advertised letters are charged with one cent in addition to the regular postage.

Newspapers. — The postage per quarter on the regular numbers of a newspaper, mailed from the office of publication to subscribers anywhere within the United States, is as follows:

On a daily paper, 80 cents; tri-weekly, 19½ cents; semi-weekly, 13 cents; weekly, 6½ cents; semi-monthly, 8 cents; monthly, 1⅓ cents. Payable quarterly in advance.

Transient Newspapers. — One cent each to any part of the United States, if pre-paid.

Magazines — Transient Rates. — One cent for first three ounces. Every additional ounce, or fractioual part of an ounce, one cent, pre-paid. To subscribers, one half the above rates, payable quarterly in advance.

Books. — One cent an ounce for any distance under 3000 miles; over 3000 miles, two cents an ounce, pre-paid.

Circulars. — One cent each to any part of the United States, pre-paid.

LIST OF POST OFFICES,

Alcona Co.
Harrisville.

Allegan Co.
Allegan (c. h.,)
Bradley,
Ganges,
Gun Marsh,
Hopkins,
Lake,
Leighton's,
Manlius,
Martin,
Monterey,
New Casco,
New Salem,
Otsego,
Overisel,
Pine Plains,
Plainwell,
Proctor,
Saugatuck,
Silver Creek,
Trowbridge,
Wayland.

Alpena Co.
Alpena.

Antrim Co.
Antrim City,
Elk Rapids.

Barry Co.
Assyria,
Baltimore,
Barry,
Barryville,
Blair,
Bristolville,
Carlton,
Cedar Creek,
Glass Creek,
Gun Lake,
Hastings (c. h.,)
Hickory Corners,
Irving,
Johnstown,
Maple Grove,
Merritt,
Middleville,
Milo,
North Irving,
Orangeville,
Prairieville,
Rutland,
Woodland,
Yankee Springs.

Bay Co.
Bay City (c. h.,)
Portsmouth.

Berrien Co.
Bainbridge,
Berrien Center,
Berrien Spring (c. h,)
Bertrand,
Buchanan,
Coloma,
Dayton,
Eau Clair,
Galien,
Millburgh,
New Buffalo,
Niles,
Pipestone,
Saint Joseph,
Sodus,
Three Oaks,
Watervliet,
Weesaw.

Branch Co.
Algansee,
Batavia,
Bethel,
Bronson's Prairie,
Butler,
California.
Coldwater (c. h.,)
East Gilead,
Gilead,
Girard,
Kinderhook,
Mattison,
Noble Centre,
Quincy,
Round Lake,
Sherwood,
Union City.

Calhoun Co.
Abscota,
Albion.
Athens,
Battle Creek,
Bedford,
Burlington,
Cedar Lake,
Ceresco,
Clarence,
Clarendon Centre,
Convis,
Convis' Centre,
East Leroy,
Homer,
Marengo,
Marshall (c. h.,)
Newton,
Penfield,
Partello,
Pine Creek,
Secilia,
Tekonsha,
West Leroy.

Cass Co.
Adamsville,
Brownsville,
Cassopolis (c. h.,)
Dowagiac,
Jeffersonville,
La Grange,
Little Prairie Ronde,
Marcellus,
Newberg,
Pokagon,
Shave Head,
Summerville,
Union,
Vandalia,
Williamsville.

Cheboygan Co.
Duncan (c. h.,)
Burt.

Chippewa Co.
Sugar Island,
Sault de St. Marie
(c. h.)

Clinton Co.
Bath,
Bengal,
Dallas,
De Witt,
Duplain,
Eagle,
Essex,
Elsie,
Geary,
Greenbush,
Keystone,
Maple Rapids,
North Eagle,
Olive,
Ovid,
Ovid Centre,
Ridge Road,
Riley,
Saint Johns (c. h.,)
South Riley,
Victor,
Wacousta,
West Leroy,
Westphalia.

Delta Co.
Cedar Fork,
Esconawba,
Ford River,
Gena.

Eaton Co.
Bellevue,
Brookfield,
Carlisle,
Centre,
Charlotte (c. h.,)
Chester,
Delta,
Eaton Rapids,
Elmira,
Grand Ledge,
Kalamo,
Mud Creek,
Olivet,
Oneida,
Roxand,
South Sunfield,
Sunfield,
Vermontville,
West Windsor,
Windsor.

Emmett Co.
Bear River,
Charlevoix,
Little Traverse
(c. h.)

Genesee Co.
Argentine,
Atlas,
Burnett,
Davison Centre,
Elk,
Elgin,
Fentonville,
Flint (c. h.,)
Flushing,
Gaines,
Gaines' Station,
Genesee Village,
Goodrich,
Grand Blanc,
Kearsley,
Linden,
Montrose,
Mount Morris,
Mundy,
Otisville,
Pine Run,
Richfield,
Stony Run,
Schwartz Creek,
Thetford,
Thetford Centre,
Valeria.

Gratiot Co.
Alma,
Beaver Creek.
Elm Hall,
Forest Hill,
Ithaca (c. h.,)

Lafayette,
Monticello,
Newark,
North Star,
North Shade,
Pompei,
Saint Louis,
Stella,
Spring Brook.

Grand Traverse Co.

Grand Traverse,
Mapleton,
Omena,
Traverse City (c. h.,)
Whitewater.

Hillsdale Co.

Amboy,
Cambria Mills,
Camden,
Cass,
Edinburgh,
Florida,
Frontier,
Hillsdale, (c. h.,)
Jefferson,
Jonesville,
Litchfield,
Morgansville,
Moscow,
Mosherville,
North Adams,
Osseo,
Ransom,
Reading,
Somerset,
South Wright,
Sparta,
Sylvanus,
Undine,
Wheatland Centre,
Wood's Corners.

Houghton Co.

Algonquin,
Clifton,
Houghton (c. h.,)
North West Mines.

Huron Co.

Port Austin,
Port Hope,
Sand Beach (c. h.,)
Sebawaing,
White Rock.

Ingham Co.

Alverson,
Aurelius,
Bunker Hill,
Dansville,
Eden,
Felt's,
Fitchburg,
Holt,
Lansing,
Le Roy,
Leslie,
Locke,
Mason, (c. h.,)
North Aurelius,
North Leslie,
Norton,
Okemos,
Onondaga,
Phelpstown,
Red Bridge,
Stockbridge,
West Delhi,
White Oak,
Williamstown,
Winfield.

Ionia Co.

Boston,
Campbell,
Caston,
Danby,
Hubbardstown,
Ionia, (c. h.,)
Kiddville,
Kossuth,
Lake City,
Lyons,
Maple,
Matherton,
Muir,
North Plains,
Orange,
Otisco,
Palo,
Pewamo,
Portland,
Rix,
Ronald's Centre,
Saranac,
Sebewa,
Smyrna,
South Boston,
South Cass,
Wheatland.

Isabella Co.

Isabella Centre,
Isabella City,
Salt River,
Wiota.

Jackson Co.

Arland,
Baldwin's Mills,
Barry,
Brooklyn,
Columbia,
Concord,
Franciscoville,
Gidley's Station,
Grass Lake,
Hanover,
Henrietta,
Jackson (c. h.,)
Leoni,
Liberty,
Michigan Centre,
Napoleon,
Norvell,
Otter Creek,
Parma,
Portage Lake,
Pulaski,
South Henrietta,
South Jackson,
Spring Arbor,
Springport,
Tompkins,
Waterloo,
West Rives.

Iosco Co.

Au Sauble,
Tawas City (c. h.)

Kalamazoo Co.

Alamo,
Augusta,
Brady,
Climax Prairie,
Comstock,
Cooper,
Galesburgh,
Kalamazoo (c. h.,)
Oshtemo,
Pavilion,
Portage,
Richland,
Schoolcraft,
Wakeshma,
West Climax,
Yorkville.

Kent Co.

Ada,
Alpine,
Alto,
Alton,
Ashley,
Austerlitz,
Bostwick Lake,
Bowne,
Buck Creek,
Caledonia,
Cannonsburgh,
Cascade,
Cedar Spring,
Cortland Centre,
Cuba,
Englishville,
Fallasburgh,
Flat River,
Gainesville,
Grand Rapids (c. h.,)
Grahamville,
Grandville,
Grattan,
Indian Creek,
Kelloggsville,
Laphamsville,
Lowell,
Nelson,
North Brownville,
Oakfield,
Paris,
Pleasant,
Sparta Centre,
Spencer's Mill,
Vergennes,
Whitneyville.

Keweenaw Co.

Copper Harbor (c. h.,)
Eagle River,
Eagle Harbor,
Keweenaw Bay.

Lapeer Co.

Allison,
Almont,
Columbiaville,
Dryden,
Farmers' Creek,
Goodland,
Hadley,
Hunter's Creek,
Imlay,
Lapeer (c. h.,)
Marathon,
Metamora,
North Branch,
Pool,
Thornville.

Leelenaw Co.

Benzona,
Frankfort,
Glenn Arbor,
Leland,
Melville,
Northport,
North Unity,
Suttonville.

Lendwee Co.

Addison,
Adrian (c. h.,)
Attica,
Blissfield,
Cambridge,
Canandalgua,
Clayton,
Clinton,
Deerfield,

Dover,
East Ogden,
Fairfield,
Geneva,
Hudson,
Lake Ridge,
Macon,
Medina,
Morenci,
North Adrian,
Oakford,
Palmyra,
Ridgeway,
Riga,
Rollins,
Rome,
Springville,
Tecumseh,
Tipton,
Wellsville,
West Ogden,
Woodstock,
Wolf Creek.

Livingston Co.

Brighton,
Cohoctah,
Conway,
Deer Creek,
Fleming,
Fowlersville,
Genoa,
Green Oak,
Hamburgh,
Hartland,
Hollister,
Howell (c. h.,)
Iosco,
Madison,
Marion,
Middletown,
North Brighton,
Oak Grove,
Oceola Centre,
Parshallville,
Pinckney,
Plainfield,
Tyrone,
Unadilla.

Macomb Co.

Armada,
Disco,
East Union,
Lenox,
Macomb,
McPhersonville,
Mere,
Milton,
Mount Clemens (c. h.,)
Mount Vernon,
New Baltimore,
New Haven,
Plumb Brook,
Ray,
Ray Centre.
Richmond,
Romeo,
Roseville,
Scottsville,
Utica,
Vienna,
Waldenburgh,
Warren,
Washington.

Mason Co.

Fairview,
Free Soil,
Lincoln,
Pere Marquette (c. h.)

Manistee Co.

Manistee (c. h.,)
Portage Creek.

Marquette Co.

Harvey,
Marquette (c. h.,)
Negaunee.

Michillimackinac Co.

Mackinac (c. h.)

Midland Co.

Midland City (c. h.)

Mecosta Co.

Grove,
Hinton,
Leonard,
Pierson.

Monroe Co.

Brest,
Clark City,
Dundee,
East Raisinville,
Erie,
Exeter,
Grafton,
Hamlin,
Ida,
Lambertville,
La Salle,
London,
Milan,
Monroe (c. h.,)
Newport,
Oakville,
Ottawa Lake,
Summerfield.

Montcalm Co.

Bloomer Centre,
Bushnell Centre,
Cato,
Clear Lake,
Crystal,
Fair Plains,
Ferris,
Greenville (c. h.,)
Montcalm,
Stanton,
West Bloomer.

Muskegon Co.

Big Springs,
Cazenovia,
Crimea,
Mears,
Muskegon (c. h.,)
Ravenna,
Six Corners.

Newaygo Co.

Ashland,
Big Prairie,
Bridgeton,
Croton,
Newaygo (c. h.,)
Ponoma,
Weaverville.

Oakland Co.

Auburn,
Austin,
Ball Mountain,
Big Beaver,
Birmingham,
Brandon,
Clarkston,
Commerce,
Davisburgh,
Drayton Plains,
Farmington,
Four Towns,
Franklin,
Groveland,
Highland,
Holly,
Jersey,
Kensington,
Lakeville,
Mahopac,
Milford,
Mount Pleasant,
New Hudson,
North Farmington,
North Oxford,
Novi,
Oakland,
Oakwood,
Orion,
Ortonville,
Oxford,
Pontiac, (c. h.,)
Rochester,
Rose,
Royal Oak,
Southfield Centre,
South Lyon,
Springfield,
Spring Mills,
Strait's Lake,
Summit,
Troy,
Walled Lake,
Waterford,
West Bloomfield,
West Novi,
White Lake.

Oceana Co.

Benona,
Clay Banks (c. h.,)
Forest City,
Marr,
Pentwater,
White River.

Ontonagon Co.

Greenland,
National,
Ontonagon (c. h.)

Ottawa Co.

Allendale,
Berlin,
Big Spring,
Blendon,
Eastmansville,
Ferrysburg,
Georgetown,
Grand Haven, (c. h.,)
Holland,
Jamestown,
Lamant,
Mill Point,
Numica,
Robinson,
Sebastopol,
Six Corners,
Tallmadge,
Ventura,
Wright,
Zealand.

Saginaw Co.

Birch Run,
Blumfield,
Blumfield Junction,
Bridgeport,
Bridgeport Centre,
Chesaning,
East Saginaw,
Elk,
Frankenlust,
Frankenmuth,
Frankentrost,
Havanna,
Jay,

Saginaw City (c. h.,)
Saint Charles,
Taymouth,
Tittabawassee,
Zilwaukee.

Saint Clair Co.

Algonac,
Brockway,
Campbellton,
Capac,
Casco,
China,
Clyde Mills,
Columbus,
Cottrellville,
Fairhaven,
Kenochee,
Lakeport,
Lynn,
Memphis,
Merrillsville,
Port Huron,
Pottersburg,
Ruby,
Saint Clair (c. h.,)
Smith's Creek,
Tara's Hall,
Thornton,
Wales,
West Berlin.

Saint Joseph Co.

Burr Oak,
Centreville (c. h.,)
Colon,
Constantine,
Fawn River,
Florence,
Flowerfield,
Howardsville,
Leonidas,
Mendon,
Mill Creek,
Mottville,
Nottawa,
Oporto,
Park,
Parkville,
Sturgis,
Three Rivers,
White Pigeon.

Sanilac Co.

Buell,
Davisville,
Farmers,
Forrester,
Forest Bay,
Forestville,
Lakeport,
Lexington (c. h.,)
Peck,
Port Sanilac,
Richmondville.

Shiawassee Co.

Antrim,
Bennington,
Burns,
Byron,
Corunna (c. h.,)
Enterprise,
Fremont,
Hartwellville,
Hazleton,
Maple Valley,
Middleburgh,
Nebraska,
North Vernon,
Owosso,
Perry,
Pittsburgh,
Shiawasseetown,
Vernon,
West Haven,
Wheelerville,
Woodhull.

Tuscola Co.

Akron,
Burnside,
Denmark,
East Dayton,
Ellington,
Elkland,
Elmwood,
Fair Grove,
May,
Millington,
Pine Grove,
Richville,
Unionville,
Vassar (c. h.,)
Wahjemega,
Watertown,
Watrousville,
Worth.

Van Buren Co.

Arlington,
Bangor,
Bloomingdale,
Breedsville,
Brewersville,
Decatur,
Hartford,
Hunter,
Keelersville,
Lake Mill,
Lawrence,
Lawton,
Mattawan,
Paw Paw (c. h.,)
Pine Grove Mill,
Prospect Lake,
South Haven,
Waverly.

Washtenaw Co.

Ann Arbor (c. h.,)
Base Lake,
Benton,
Bridgewater,
Chelsea,
Dexter,
Dixboro,
Fredonia,
Gravel Run,
Lima,
Lodi,
Manchester,
Mooreville,
Paint Creek,
Salem,
Saline,
Scio,
Stony Creek,
Superior,
Sylvan,
Webster,
Whitmore Lake,
York,
Ypsilanti.

Wayne Co.

Belleville,
Borodino,
Brownstown,
Catville,
Conner's Creek,
Dearborn,
Detroit (c. h.,)
Delhi,
East Nankin,
Ecorce,
Elm,
Gibraltar,
Greenfield,
Huron Station,
Livonia Centre,
Mead's Mills,
Moulin Rouge,
Nankin,
Northville,
Oak,
Perrinsville,
Plymouth,
Rawsonville,
Redford,
Romulus,
Smithville,
Trenton,
Wayne,
Wyandotte.

ALPHABETICAL LIST

OF

CITIES, TOWNS, VILLAGES AND POST OFFICES,

EMBRACING

Full Lists of all Persons Engaged in Business in each Place.

The lists of names following the descriptive matter, for all minor places, were furnished us by Post Masters, and are undoubtedly full and complete. In the larger cities it is possible that some names are omitted, especially among the *carpenters* and others who have no fixed place of business. The names in CAPITAL LETTERS are of those who have *paid* for the insertion as a partial advertisement.

ABSCOTA.

A post office of Calhoun county, 120 miles west of Detroit.

ADA.

A township and post village of Kent county, 148 miles north-west from Detroit, on the D. & M. Railroad. The township is possessed of a good soil, is well watered, and supplied with excellent timber, mostly in oak openings. The railroad furnishes an outlet for the produce of the town, and has done much to improve the value of property in the neighborhood. The village contains one Baptist and one Congregational church, one saw and one grist mill, two hotels, and four stores. Population of township, 1200; of village, 300. Two daily mails are received. *Postmaster*—Willis W. Wilcox.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Peter McLean.
Treasurer—Jared N. Brasee.
Town Clerk—Rodolphus G. Chafee.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ballard James, Rev (Congregational).
Bayard Albert L, physician.
Bayard Daniel E, physician.
Beebe Ransom, general store.
Bradfield Edward, flour mill.
Brasee Jared N, carpenter.
Brown Luke H, cooper.
Clements John L, saw mill.
Collar Charles, justice of the peace.
Crites George, hotel.
Dinsmore Luther, carpenter.
Faxon Samuel E Rev, (Baptist).
Gardner Earl W, blacksmith.
Griswold Augustus G, lawyer.
King Francis, general store.
McDonald Findley, carpenter.
McKeel William H, justice of the peace.
McLean Peter, justice of the peace.
McMurry Robert, carriage maker.
Robinson Rix, general store.
Thomas Albert, hotel.
Wilcox Willis W, boots and shoes.

ADAMSVILLE.

A post village of Cass county, in the township of Ontwa, on the Christiana river, 160 miles south-west from Detroit, and 110 south-east from Chicago. Fare from Detroit, $6.00; from Chicago, $4.00. The place has one church (Free-Will Baptist), a Masonic and Odd Fellows' lodge, a saw mill, flour mill, hotel, general store, etc. Population, 200. Daily mail received. *Postmaster*—M. G. Sage.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ashley James Rev, (Baptist).
Bacon James G, justice of the peace.
Benjamin Eli, justice of the peace.
Conley Miss Adaline, milliner.
Garmon Henry, cooper.
Gillispie Enoch B Rev.
Hatch Oliver W, physician.
Hewett D, justice of the peace.
McNeil George B, carriage maker.
Sage M G & N (Martin G and Norman), general store, flour and saw mill.
Sheppard Orlando J, boot and shoe maker.
Simmons Peter W, blacksmith.
Smack William, cooper.
Smith Bolaen, mason.
Sullivan ——, hotel.
Walker John F, cooper.
Wood Hiram T, carpenter.

ADDISON.

A post village of Lenawee county, in the township of Woodstock, 75 miles south-westerly from Detroit. It contains a hotel, church, and several stores.

List of Professions, Trades, etc,

Adams Hiram D, grocer.
Barnes Lewis J, boot and shoe maker.
Brown William, physician.
Carmichael Charles, jr, general store.
Houghton Noah, blacksmith.
Losey Edward C, blacksmith.
Morley Amos, blacksmith.
Osborn Richard J, grocer.
Osborn William W, lawyer.
Smith Brothers (George A and Legrand J), general store.
Van Etten John, grocer.

ADDISON.

A township of Oakland county; population 1200; post-office, "*Lakeville.*"

ADRIAN.

A township of Lenawee county, containing an incorporated city of the same name. Population, exclusive of city, 1700. (See "*Adrian*" city).

BRACKETT HOUSE, ADRIAN. (FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY A. W. ALDRICH.)

ADRIAN.

This is the capital of Lenawee county, and is a beautiful and flourishing city of nearly ten thousand inhabitants, situated in the centre of one of the finest farming sections of the northwest, and ranking, in point of population, the third city in the State. It is located on the south branch of the river Raisin, near the junction of the middle or Wolf Creek branch with the South branch. It has the advantage of a fine water-power, which has been improved to the fullest extent. The city is considered the *working centre* of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, and here the company have erected extensive workshops, in which their rolling stock is mostly manufactured, and from which have been turned out a large number of the most substantial and elegant passenger cars ever manufactured in this country. Adrian is supplied with four flouring mills, two propelled by steam and two by water; one extensive tannery; two steam foundries and machine shops,—in one of which steam engines are manufactured and kept constantly on hand,—besides several other small factories and shops, in which steam is used as the propelling force. It has, also, several fine hotels—among them the Brackett House, second to none in the State,—many handsome blocks and stores, and numerous beautiful private residences. The situation of the town is on gently rolling ground, giving free drainage while a sufficient elevation is had to

secure an exemption from miasma. The principal streets are paved, and lighted with gas, and the city presents, altogether, the appearance of a place of considerable commercial importance. Among the finest of the private residences is that of Mr. W. H. Waldby, on Broad st., which will vie, both in its internal and external appearance with any in the State. The educational interests of the town have been carefully looked after, and every advantage that any town can boast, is offered to the citizens, in this respect. A Union school was established in 1849, which cost, completed, upwards of twenty thousand dollars, including fixtures. Besides this there are several ward branches of the Union school, and numerous private schools, together with the Adrian College, just outside the city limits, an engraving of which will be found on another page.

There are twelve churches, representing the Catholic, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist, Lutheran, Evangelical and United Brethren denominations. Two lodges and one chapter of Free Masons, one lodge of Odd Fellows, one division of Sons of Temperance, one Temple of Honor, a flourishing Literary Society, a German Benevolent Association, an Agricultural and a Horticultural Society, — (the former owning a beautiful exhibition building and fine show ground) one military company and five fire companies, — (three engines, one hook and ladder company and one bucket company,) beside several other associations and societies of minor importance.

Of the early history of Adrian we have been enabled to glean a few facts from information politely furnished us by its first settler, Addison J. Comstock, Esq., who is now a resident of the place, and whose vigorous mind is stored with every interesting fact and incident in any way relating to the history of the town.

In the spring of 1826 Mr. Comstock emigrated to Michigan from the State of New York, and purchased of the Government the tract of land upon which the city of Adrian now stands, being the first white man to own a foot of land in the township. In 1827 Mr. C. removed his family here, and the same season erected a grist and saw mill, about which time he was joined by Mr. Noah Norton and several families, who settled farms in the neighborhood. In 1828 Mr. Comstock surveyed and platted the village, which began rapidly to increase and assume the proportions of a city. In 1836, by an act of the legislature the county seat was removed from Tecumseh to "Adrian,"—the name selected by Mr. Comstock, for the infant city. The first church was erected in 1832, on Church street, by the Presbyterians, but was subsequently sold to and is now occupied by the Methodists. Since the removal of the county seat to this city the place has increased more rapidly than ever, and to this fact and the completion of the Michigan Southern Railroad, can be attributed the remarkable progress of the town.

To A. J. Comstock, Esq., the citizens of Adrian owe a lasting debt of gratitude, for to his enterprize, industry and public spirit can be traced many of the valuable advantages and improvements with which the town is blessed.

On the 22d of October 1834, M. R. W. Ingals issued the first number of the "*Lenawee Republican and Adrian Gazette*," which is still continued, by the same proprietor under the name of the "*Adrian Watch-Tower*," now a wide-awake Democratic weekly. In 1843, S. P. Jermain & Co., commenced the publication of the "*Expositor*," being devoted to the interests of the Whig party, and which is now a daily, and considered one of the leading Republican newspapers of the State.

Oakwood cemetery, near the northern limits of the city, on the bank of the river Raisin, is a beautiful locality, and is laid out with a degree of taste and skill that would do credit to the most refined efforts of older cities. The entire city, in fact, gives evidence of the fine taste of its inhabitants, shown in the numerous elegant residences, ornamental gardens,and beautiful shade trees.

Adrian is situated at the junction of the Jackson and Monroe branches of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, on the main line, and is 33 miles northwest from Toledo, O., fare $1.00; 210 miles south-east from Chicago, fare $7.00; 74 miles south-west from Detroit, fare $2.20; and 47 miles from Jackson, fare $1.40.

STATISTICS OF THE TOWNSHIP AND CITY OF ADRIAN, AS GIVEN BY THE U. S. CENSUS OF 1860

CITY AND TOWNSHIP.	Dwelling Houses.	Number of Families.	Number of Inhabitants.	Total value of Real Estate owned.	Cap'l invested in manufactures of all kinds.
Adrian, (township) . . .	289	289	1,587	$778,810	$12,800
Adrian, (city) 1st Ward	275	289	1,440	476,400	. . . . .
" " 2d "	441	447	2,343	908,446	30,500
" " 3d "	154	157	958	421,700	95,000
" " 4th "	318	326	1,553	693,100	1,598,941
Total	1477	1508	7,881	3,278,456	1,737,241

CITY OFFICERS.

City election held first Monday in April. City Council meets every Monday evening, in Balcony block.

Mayor—Charles M. Crosswell.
Recorder—Frederick Clark.
Treasurer—Henry W. Stone.

Marshal—Anson K. Whitmore.
City Attorney—Charles M. Crosswell.
Street Commissioner—Charles C. Crego.
Aldermen, 1st Ward—A. H. Wood, Eli Parsons; *2d Ward*—Marshall Huntington, Joseph Camburn; *3d Ward*—W. Owen, G. D. Moulton; *4th Ward*—Benj. Turner, S. E. Hart.
Supervisors—*1st and 4th Wards*—Francis Young; *2d and 3d Wards*—D. D. Sinclair.
Constables—*1st Ward*—A. J. Chappel; *2d Ward*—John Saivers; *3d Ward*—William Perkins, Jr.; *4th Ward*—William Tayer.

CHURCHES.

1st Presbyterian—Maumee street, Rev. Geo Duffield, jr., *pastor.*

1st Congregational (Plymouth) — Corner of Church and State streets, Rev. E. P. Powell, *pastor.*

1st Baptist—Broad street, Rev. A. Kingsbury, *pastor.*

Christs' Church (Episcopal)—Broad street. No *pastor.*

1st Methodist Episcopal—Toledo street, Rev. John A. Baughman, *pastor.*

1st Lutheran (German)—Monroe street, Rev. Jacob Trautman, *pastor.*

2d Lutheran—North street, Rev. Stephen Clingman, *pastor.*

1st Methodist Protestant—Front street. No *pastor.*

United Brethren—Corner of Centre and North streets. No *pastor.*

1st Roman Catholic—Beecher street, near northern limits, Rev. P. Kindekens, *pastor.*

2d Roman Catholic (German)—Railroad street. No *pastor.*

Free-Will Baptist—Church street, Rev. George C. Dunham, *pastor.*

SOCIETIES.

Lenawee County Agricultural Society—Meets annually, at the Society's grounds, in the city of Adrian. Francis J. Buck, *President;* Andrew Howell, *Secretary;* John R. Clark, *Treasurer.*

Adrian Literary Association—Meets weekly, for lectures, debates, etc. Charles M. Crosswell, *President;* Jerome Baker, *Secretary and Treasurer.*

Lenawee Temple of Honor, No. 1—Meets every Friday evening, in Templars' Hall, Maumee street. G. P. Chapin, G. W. R.

Adrian Lodge, I. O. of O. F.—Meets weekly, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Maumee street. W. S. Sammons, D. G. M.

Adrian German Workingmen's Benevolent Association—Meets once in two weeks, in Myer's Hall, Maumee street.

Adrian Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 19—William F. King, *Master.*

Greenley Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 103—Walter S. Sears, *Master.*

NEWSPAPERS.

Adrian Watchtower—Established 1834. Published weekly, on Maumee street, by Ingals & Mills, editors and proprietors. $1.50 per year. *Democratic.*

Adrian Expositor—Established in 1843. Published daily and weekly, on Maumee street, by S. P. Jermain & Co., editors and proprietors. Daily, $6.00; weekly, $1.50. *Republican.*

ADRIAN COLLEGE.

Adrian College, located at Adrian, Michigan, was incorporated March 23d, 1859, and opened its first term for instruction Dec. 1st, 1859. It reports an attendance of 215 students, of whom 63 are in college classes, and 162 in preparatory and elective studies. Its first college class of three members graduated June 1861, and its second class of six members, June 18th, 1862.

The departments of instruction, which are open alike to ladies as well as gentlemen, include thorough classical and scientific courses, to which there is joined instruction in commercial studies, the art of teaching, painting, music, drawing, etc. The institution is gradually increasing, its advantages having recently secured from one of its professors a large addition to its cabinet, including most rare and valuable specimens in almost every department of natural science.

Buildings have been erected at a cost of over $50,000, which include two spacious edifices, each containing over 60 lodging and study rooms, with parlors, music rooms, etc. Also a chapel building of 50 by 80 feet, of two stories; the first containing recitation rooms and offices, and the second a lecture room which will seat from 700 to 800 persons. There is to be added to complete the original plan, a central edifice of 224 by 60 feet, to contain lecture rooms, laboratory, museum, library room, etc. The whole, when finished, having a front of 440 feet, by from 60 to 100 feet deep.

The college is under the immediate patronage and direction of the Wesleyan Methodist denomination, but is based upon a liberal policy, and embraces in its board of trustees, which is self-perpetuating, and in its faculty, members chosen for their educational interest and power, from other religious associations.

The trustees are: Rev. A. Mahan, Hon. L. G. Berry, Rev. John McEldowney, Fitch Reed, Esq., Rev. S. B. Smith, T. D. Ramsdell, Esq., Hon. R. R. Beecher, Rev. S. P. Rice, J. S. Watts, M. D., Henry Hart, Esq., Wm. H. Scott, Esq., I. C. Pendleton, Esq.

THE FACULTY OF INSTRUCTION.

Rev. A. Mahan, A. M., President and Professor of Mental and Moral Science.

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ADRIAN COLLEGE, AT ADRIAN.

Rev. John McEldowney, A. M., Vice President and Professor of Latin and Greek Language and Literature.
Rev. James McEldowney, A. M., Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.
Rev. I. W. M. Keever, A. M., Professor of Natural Philosophy and Natural History.
Rev. J. Kost, A. M., M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Geology.
Miss Martha H. Pomeroy, Principal of Ladies' Department.
A. T. Smith, Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music.
N. W. Wilcox, Teacher of Penmanship and Book Keeping.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abrams Mary E, milliner, Maumee.
Abrams Noble, photograph artist, Maumee.
Ackley C B, fancy goods, Maumee.
Aldrich A W, photographist, Maumee.
Auchampaugh J J & Co, (J J Auchampaugh, Levy Auchampaugh), dry goods and millinery, Maumee.
Avery John, baker, Main.
Backus Clark B, justice of peace, Maumee.
Bailey R M & Co, grocers, Maumee.
Baldwin Leonard, boots and shoes, Main.
Barker L D, saloon, Main.
Bartley W, shoemaker, Main.
Beals K S, grocer, Main.
Beaman & Kingsley, (Fernando C Beaman, George Kingsley), lawyers, Maumee.
Benedict D & Bros(Daniel, Julius and Oscar), grocers, Maumee.
Bennett Joseph R, U S Tax Assessor.
Bennett W H & Co (W H and William Bennett), grocers, Main.
Berry James, lumber, Maumee.
BERRY LANGFORD G, banker, Auditor General and U. S. Tax Collector, Maumee.
Bidelman Robert, saddlery and harness, Main.
Bidwell & Carey, (Ira Bidwell and A. W. Carey), dry goods, Maumee.
Bidwell Charles, clothing, Maumee.
Bidwell G L, hardware, Maumee.
Bidwell N, chemist and druggist, Maumee.
Blackman Isaac J, drugs, groceries and liquors, Maumee.
Bodwell J H, dry goods, Maumee.
Bolig William, proprietor Bolig's Hotel, Maumee.
Botsford J G, prop'r Botsford Hotel.
Bowen & Geddes, (Lucian B. Bowen, Norman Geddes, C R Miller), lawyers, Maumee.
Brackett James, prop'r Bracket House,
Brown John S, butcher, Maumee.
Buck & Farrar, (F J Buck and James Farrar), hardware, Maumee.
Camburn & Winans, (Joseph Camburn, E H Winans), prop'rs flour mill, Main.
Carey W S, dry goods, Maumee.
Carter Philo jr, carpenter, Maumee.
Castle J A, grocer, Maumee.
Chapin G P & Co., (G P Chapin, J H Penniman), grocers, Maumee.
Chapin H H & C T, job printers, Maumee.
Chappell A J, sewing machine agent, Main.
Chatten R, boot and shoemaker, Main.
Clark John R, dry goods, Maumee.
Clay Henry, dry goods, Maumee.
Clegg & Brower, (Richard Clegg, G H Brower), butchers, Main.
Cleveland & Clegg, (Marvin Cleveland, James Clegg), butchers, Main.
Cleveland William H, grocer, Main.
Cole B J, agent Union Telegraph Co, Maumee.
Collins A, prop. Travelers' Home, Michigan.
Comstock Addison J, late banker, Winter.
Comstock E, grocer, Main.
Condict B F, boots and shoes, Main.
Cornelius J M, grocers, Main.
Courter B F & J H (Benjamin F and J H), saddlery and harness, Main.
Crittenden A, boots and shoes.
Cross Japhet, prop. Union Hotel, near R R depot and watches and jewelry, Maumee.
Crosswell Charles M, lawyer, Maumee.
Crowel R H, hats and caps, Maumee.
Drew Delos, saloon, Maumee.
Dunn Wm & Co, (Wm Dunn, Charles McGinn), grocers, Main.
Emans A L Miss, milliner, Maumee.
Fish G F, milliner, Main.
Fish & Webber, (G F Fish, A T Webber), boots and shoes, Main.
Fisher John M, undertaker, Maumee.
Fowler James, photographist, Maumee.
Foster J A, photographic artist, Maumee.
Gaffney Martin, grocers, Main.
Galloway A, grocer, Main.
Gantley J H, crockery ware, Maumee.
Gistwit A, saloon, Main.
Greenly William L, lawyer, Maumee.
Gunsolus & Crassner, saddlery and harness, Main.
Hardy D W C, general store, Maumee.
Harison H H, news dealer, Maumee.
Hart & Day, (Samuel E Hart, O C Day), drugs and groceries, Maumee.
Hart Henry, dry goods, Maumee.
Hathaway Benjamin, prop'r Hathaway House, Maumee.
Helme J W & Co., (J W Helme, O E Finch), bakers, Main.
Henica C, boot and shoe maker, Main.
Herrmann & May, (Nathan Herrmann Moses May), clothing, Maumee.
Hood C M, grocer, Main.
Horsman Thomas, saloon, Main.
Hoyt C, physician, Maumee.
Humphrey Charles, books and stationery, Maumee.
Ingals & Mills,(Rensselaer W Ingals,Edward Mills), proprietors Adrian Watchtower.
Irish & Gish, (William Irish, John Gish), restaurant, Maumee.

Jackson Charles, boots and shoes, Maumee.
Jermain S P & Co., (Sylvanus P Jermain, Henry E Baker, Richard I Bonner, Marcus Knight), propr's Adrian daily and weekly Expositor.
Johnston E B Mrs., milliner, Maumee.
Johnson James W, (col'd), dyer, w Maumee.
Kimball N H, physician, Maumee.
Kimball W E, crockery ware, Maumee.
King A C, agricultural implements, Main.
Kingsley Mrs D M, milliner, Maumee.
Kingsley Geo, justice of the peace, Maumee.
Knapp H, physician, Main.
Lake Adolphus, boots and shoes, Maumee.
Leary George, dentist, Maumee.
Lewis G W, (col'd) barber, Maumee.
Lewis John, saloon, Maumee.
Livingston & Holberg, (M Livingston, F Holberg), clothing, Maumee.
Lusk & McLouth, (Silas Lusk, Lewis McLouth), butchers, Main.
Lyon Benjamin R, general store, Maumee.
Lyons Daniel R, boot and shoe maker, Main.
McFarland & Co, (John McFarland, Thomas Savage), butchers, Maumee.
Mahan Rev A, professor, Adrian College.
Meindermann & Corvey, (L B Meindermann and F Corvey), druggists, Maumee.
Merrick George W Dr, dentist, Maumee.
Meyer Charles, saloon, Maumee.
Miller S D, livery, Maumee.
Millerd & Condict, (H L Millerd and H D Condict), lawyers, Maumee.
Mills John, boots and shoes, Main.
Mixer Edward W, boots and shoes, Maumee.
Morey & Wilson (G R Morey, A S Wilson), grocers, Main.
Mulyer M, boots and shoes, Main.
Nash Theodore & Co, hats and caps, Maumee.
Newell & King, (J J Newell, W F King), watches and jewelry, Maumee.
Nichols C E Miss, dress maker, Main.
Niles & Clay, (R Niles and F W Clay), grocers, Main.
Owen Woodland, dentist, Maumee.
Parsons Eli, merchant tailor, Maumee.
Payne George F, books and stationery, Maumee.
Peters J L, marble works, Main.
Pierson J M, physician, Main.
Post John, prop Railroad House, Center.
Ramsdell T D & Co, (T D Ramsdell, W D Ramsdell), lumber dealers, Maumee.
Rathburn T R & Co, (T R Rathburn, J E Wadsworth), auction and commis'n, Main.
Redfield A N, grocer, Main.
Redfield Charles, postmaster, Maumee.
Remington & Bennett, (F J Remington, J R Bennett), groceries, Main.
Reynolds Peter, barber, Main.
Ripley Whitney, prop Adrian city mill, foot w Maumee.
Robbins Richard B, justice of the peace, and insurance agent, Maumee.
Roberts Myron H, wagon maker, w Maumee.
Roper Edward, (col'd) barber, Maumee.
Rowley J C, groceries, Main.
Rynd Charles, physician, Maumee.
Salmon George, blacksmith, w Maumee.
Sammons Sampson, prop'r Mansion House, Maumee.
Schneider & Langohr, (G C Schneider, J N Langohr), boots and shoes, Main.
Scott John, jeweler, Main.
Shannon A F, dentist, Maumee.
Sigler A, jeweler, Maumee.
Smith & Worden, (Clement Smith, Alanson Worden), boots and shoes, Maumee.
Smith E C, marble works, Main.
Smith Henry B, saloon, Main.
Smith & Kinsell, (Charles F Smith, John Kinsell), confectioners, Maumee.
Spalding George, physician, Maumee.
Sparrow George & Co, grocers, Main.
Stebbins F R, furniture, Maumee.
Stephenson Robert, physician, Main.
STONE H W & Co, (H W Stone, L G Berry), bankers.
Stone William H, prop'r New York mills, near northern limits.
Stowers C G, grocer, Main.
Strasburger H, boots and shoes, Maumee.
Thomson James, watches and jewelry, Main.
Tyler H Amos, saloon, Main.
Van Ostrand & Crapo, (C N Van Ostrand, H Crapo), manufacturers of blacking, Main.
Vansandt Elisha, washing machines, Maumee.
Voorhees Francis, hats, caps and furs, Maumee.
Wagner H H, boots and shoes, Maumee.
Wahl John, saloon, Main.
Warner & Todd, (T C Warner, Thillet Todd), flour and feed, Maumee.
Watts J S, physician, Maumee.
Whitney, Bowen & Paulding, (C S Whitney, H Bowen, Isaac Paulding), grocers, Main.
Wilcox William S, hardware, Maumee.
Wise T & J W, tobacconists, Main.
Wood Alfred H, clothing, Maumee.
Wood & Co, (James H Wood, Polly Harrison), building stone and marble, Broad.
Young J J & Co, (J J Young, J H Bodwell), dry goods, Maumee.
Youngs Charles, grocer, Main.

AKRON.

A township and post office of Tuscola county, population 200.

ALAMO.

A post village of Kalamazoo County, on a Creek of Kalamazoo River, 150 miles west of Detroit.

ALBION.

A township of Calhoun county, containing

a portion of the thriving incorporated village of the same name. The township has a good soil, and produces grain abundantly. It is watered by the Kalamazoo river and branches.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Henry Drake.
Clerk—William Howard.
Treasurer—Henry W Crittenden.

ALBION.

An important and flourishing post village of Calhoun county, situated partly in the township of the same name and partly in the township of Sheridan, at the junction of the West and South branches of the Kalamazoo river, and on the Michigan Central Railroad. Distance from Detroit, 96 miles west, fare, $2.85; 188 miles east of Chicago, fare, $5.70; 12 miles east of Marshall, the county seat, fare 40 cents; 9 miles from Homer (by stage, daily line,) fare 50 cents. The Kalamazoo river and branches furnish an abundant water power, which has been improved by the erection of three flouring mills and a number of other manufactories. The village is pleasantly situated, on gently undulating ground, with sufficient elevation to secure good drainage, and contains several fine business blocks and numerous elegant private residences. It is the seat of the well known "Albion College," the educational institute of the Methodist Episcopal denomination. It also contains five churches, (representing the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal and Union or Spiritual denominations,) three hotels, a woolen factory, a saw mill, a sash and blind factory, a tannery, two weekly newspapers, four carriage shops, two private banking houses, two iron foundries and machine shops, and about thirty stores. One of the largest flouring mills in the state (the Albion Stone Mill, Jesse Crowell, proprietor) which turns out an average of 25,000 bbls of flour annually, is located here. The total amount of flour shipped from this point, for the year ending July 1st 1862, was 50,000 bbls.; wheat, 20,000 bushels; wool, 200,000 lbs; fruit (apples, peaches and pears) 20,000 bushels; total annual valuation of manufactured articles, (including flour, agricultural implements, castings, leather, tinware, carriages, and miscellaneous articles, the same being shipped from and sold outside the village) 400,000. Among the noticeable features of Albion is the artesian well on the premises of Jesse Crowell, Esq., the only well of the kind in the county. It is 285 feet in depth and discharges a continuous stream of pure water, at the rate of two barrels per minute, the water maintaining a mean temperature of 53° Farenheit, which never varies a single degree in summer or winter.

The Albion College is a large and imposing institution, consisting of a main centre building 100 x 46 feet, three stories high, with basement, and north and south buildings, each 80 x 46 feet, and three stories high. The buildings are of brick, stuccoed, in imitation of granite, and are delightfully situated on an eminence overlooking the village. The college has accommodations for 500 students, though the number now in attendance is about 350. This institution is under the patronage and control of the Methodist Episcopal church, it being the only college belonging to that denomination within the State. It was first located at Spring Arbor, in 1835, under the name of the Wesleyan Seminary. In April, 1839, it was removed to Albion, and in 1850 a female collegiate department added, with the power of conferring degrees upon females pursuing a scientific and classical course. In 1860 the institution was incorporated, with full college powers, and has now adopted a much higher grade of study, both classical and scientific, and will shortly have an increased faculty. The college now justly ranks with the State University, and the best educational institutions of the country.

The first actual settler of Albion was Tenny Peabody, of New York State, who located here in 1832. He was followed, the same year, by Warren Warner, Jacob Devoe and Asa Finch, and in 1835, by Jesse Crowell, who is still a resident and the principal property owner of the village. The first saw mill was built by Mr. Warner and the first grist mill by Mr. Crowell, both in 1835. The first store was opened by Philo Taylor, in 1836. The first church was erected on the east side of the river, by the Methodists, in 1837, and was also used as a school house. The village of Albion was about this time purchased by a company styled the "Albion Land Company," and a plat made in the spring of 1837. The completion of the Central Railroad gave to this town an onward impetus and its excellent manufacturing facilities have attracted a class of mechanics who are rapidly building up a flourishing city.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

Common Council meets on the first Tuesday evening of each month, at the council rooms, in Crowell's block.

President—Ira Mayhew.
Recorder—F. A. Wheelock.
Treasurer—George W. Stone.
Attorney—Alvin Peck.
Marshal and Street Commissioner—Charles Ensign.
Chief Engineer—George Cady.
Trustees—Wm. Howard, Benjamin Peckham, Orton Robinson, George Maher, Charles C. Lane, George W. Stone.

CHURCHES.

Presbyterian Church—Porter street, Rev. J. Odell, *pastor.*

Baptist Church—Superior street, Rev. I. M. Wade, *pastor.*

Methodist Church—Erie street, Rev. R. Sapp, *pastor.*

Episcopal Church—Erie street, (vacant).

Union (Spiritual), Church—Erie street, Rev. Mr. Whiting, *pastor.*

PUBLIC HALLS.

Firemen's Hall—Hannah's block, Superior.

Howard Hall—Howard's block, Superior.

Masonic Hall—Peabody's block, Superior.

Odd Fellows' Hall—Crowell's block, Superior.

NEWSPAPERS.

The Albion Weekly Mirror—$1.50 per year. Published every Thursday, on Superior street, by Lawrence W. Cole, editor and proprietor. *Democratic.*

The Union Herald—(weekly,) $1.50 per year. Published every Saturday, on Superior street, by Wheelock & Case, editors and proprietors. *Republican.*

SOCIETIES.

The Albion Young Men's Society—Organized 1859. Meets at Howard Hall, on the first Friday in each month. Ira Mayhew, *President.*

Murat Lodge, No. 14, *F. & A. M.*—Meets third Monday in each month, at Masonic Hall.

Albion Lodge No. 20, *I. O. of O. F.*—Meets every Friday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Albion Division, No. 4, *S. of T.*—Meets every Tuesday evening, in Howard Hall.

ALBION COLLEGE.

FACULTY:—Rev. Thomas Sinex, D. D., *President*, and *professor of moral philosophy and political economy.*

Rev. Carmi C. Olds, A.M., *professor of natural sciences.*

John Richards, A. M., *professor of ancient languages.*

Miss Julia F. Robinson, *principal of female department*, and *teacher of French and fine arts.*

Miss Charlotte Imus, *assistant teacher.*

Henry Meakin, *professor of music.*

ALBION COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

Superior street, Organized 1860. Ira Mayhew, *principal.*

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Selleck, paint shop, Superior.
Anderson James A, tailor, Erie.
Babcock William H, dentist, Superior.
Babcock William R Mrs, millinery, Superior.
Baker Thomas, clocks, watches and jewelry, Superior.
Bidwell B B & W H, (Benjamin B and Walter H), dry goods, groceries, etc, Superior.
Bing M & Co, (Moses Bing, of Cin'ti, Ohio, Lewis Meir), clothing, Superior.
CADY GEORGE N, tin manuf'r, tanner, and wool dealer, Superior.
Cady John H, shoemaker, Superior.
Cassidy Hillery S, photographer, Superior.
Chafy Thomas W, photographer, Superior.
Chatfield Robert M, saloon, Superior.
Chichester Ephraim, cooper, Ionia.
Clift John, groceries and provisions, Erie.
Cole Lawrence, prop'r Weekly Mirror.
Collins William W, physician, (homœ), Superior.
COMSTOCK & BRO, (Isaac D & Charles H), drugs, medicines and groceries, Superior.
Cooley Carlton, wagon, carriage and blacksmith shop, Ionia.
Crain Lewis, justice of the peace.
Crowell Jesse, flouring mill, Superior.
Culver Allen M, lawyer, Superior.
Dalrymple Charles W, postmaster, office on Superior.
Duparck Ulcius H, jeweler and gunsmith, Superior.
Eslow Champion, iron foundry, machine shop, wool carding, planing mill, wagon and blacksmith shop, Superior.
Finch & Sheldon, (Robert Y Finch, Frederick W Sheldon), iron works and machine shop, Superior.
Gale Charles O, hardware, stoves, etc, Superior.
Gardner Augustus P, hardware, stoves and tinware, Superior.
Garland John D, boots and shoes, Erie.
Gates & Gordon (William Gates, Aaron B Gordon), meat market, Superior.
Gibbs Isaac, boots and shoes, Superior.
Green Orator H, boots and shoes, Superior.
Hannah Marvin, currier, Center.
Holden Lemont, groceries and provisions, Mich.
Hovey Horace M, physician, (eclectic), Superior.
Howard William, justice of the peace.
Howard & Brisbin, (William Howard, Gilead S Brisbin), clothing, Superior.
Hurst Solomon, (col'd), barber, Superior.
Irwin Samuel V, insurance agent, and agent Am Exp Co, at Mayhew & Irwin's banking office.
Jacobs Lyman, wagon shop, Elm.
Johnson Cornelius, proprietor Albion Hotel, cor Superior and Erie.
Kellogg Evander H, clocks, watches and jewelry, Superior.
Lewis Evelin P, station agent M C R R depot.
McGregor & Fox, (Robert McGregor, William D Fox), dry goods, groceries, etc, Super'r.
Maher George W, sash, door and blind factory, and jobbing shop, corner Michigan and Superior.
Maxson Joseph D, physician, (eclectic), Erie.
Mayhew & Irwin, (Ira Mayhew, Samuel V Irwin), bankers, Superior.

Millard James W, blacksmith, Michigan.
Noble Edwin S, dry goods, groceries, etc, cor Superior and Erie.
Odell J Rev, pastor Presbyterian church.
Osborn Milton, physician, Erie.
Palmer Nathaniel G, blacksmith, Elm.
Parker Charles T, justice of the peace, and prop'r of Parker's Exchange, Michigan.
Peabody D & Bro, (David & Walter), merchant millers, and plaster mill, Porter.
Peck Alvin, lawyer and justice of the peace, Superior.
Peck Rufus L, telegraph operator, M C R R depot.
Penniman George H, lawyer, Superior.
Perry Daniel, baker and confectioner, Porter.
Phelps and Robertson (John W Phelps, Orris W Robertson), livery stable, Superior.
Phillips David M, real estate agent, Superior.
Phipany G J & Son, (George J and WalterS), dry goods, groceries, etc, Erie.
Plough & Betts, (Nicholas Plough, Lewis F Betts), tin shop, Erie.
Pray Thomas G, lawyer, Superior.
Presley William, shoemaker, Superior.
Reed Ira W, marble works, Superior.
Reed & Bro,(William T and George S), drugs, medicines, books and stationery, Superior.
Reed & Green,(Reuben Reed, Dorastus Green, jr), harness shop and carriage trimming, Superior.
Robinson Orton, wagon, carriage and blacksmith shop, Superior.
Rowe Charles, meat market, Superior.
Sapp R Rev, pastor Methodist church.
Sawyer Ammi H, saloon, Superior.
SHELDON JAMES W, banker and insurance agent, Superior.
Smith Joseph, eating saloon.
Snider Peter, groceries and provisions, Superior.
STONE GEORGE W, dentist, Superior.
Swift Thomas, livery stable, Michigan.
Swift J & Son, (James and Frank), propr's Knapp House, cor Superior and Michigan.
Thrasher William, blacksmith, Superior.
Tichenor Edrick B, groceries and provisions, Superior.
Tompkins John A, meat market, Center.
Tuttle Sarah M Mrs, millinery, Superior.
Upright & Erhardt, (Jacob Upright and Fredrick W Erhardt), furniture, Superior.
Van Ostrand H, physician, Superior.
Wade I M Rev, pastor Baptist church.
Walsh John F, saloon, Superior.
Watkins William H, shoemaker and sewing machine agent, Porter.
Wheelock Frederick, physician, Superior.
Wheelock & Case, (Frederick A Wheelock and William L Case), props Albion Union Herald.
Whiting M Rev, pastor Spiritual church.
Williams Brothers, (Theodore and Fitch R), drugs, medicines, books, stationery and news dealers, Superior.
Wilber Edwin C, physician (homœ), cor Superior and Porter.
Williamson David, (col'd), barber, Superior.
Williamson & Newell, (Lorenzo D Williamson and William P Newell), wagon and carriage shop, Michigan.
Wright James G, groceries and provisions Superior.

ALGANSEE.

A township and post office in the county of Branch, three miles south of the Michigan Southern Railroad, about 120 miles westerly from Detroit. The township contains 1200 inhabitants. It has a weekly mail. *Postmaster*—Ferdinand C. Pratt.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Asahel Brown.
Clerk—Levi P. Fuller.
Treasurer—William Tibbits.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Amsberry William, carpenter.
Becker Jerry, blacksmith.
Bennett John, physician.
Bowker Charles, saw mill.
Bowles Charles, carpenter.
Boyce Hiram, carpenter,
Brainard Mahlon W, carpenter.
Brown Asahel, justice of the peace.
DeWitt Clinton J, boot and shoe maker.
Fisher Bates Rev.
Fordham Gideon, carpenter.
Hoger Adolphus, blacksmith.
Keeler Samuel H, cooper.
Kenyon Elias, harness maker.
Kline Jacob, blacksmith.
Larkin Edmond, blacksmith.
Moffit Harvey H, boot and shoe maker.
Pierce William, carpenter.
Pratt Ferdinand C, carpenter.
Rhodes David, cooper.
Roundy Frank, justice of the peace.
Simpkins Aaron, blacksmith.
Smith Blake, blacksmith.
Thompson David, cooper.
Thompson Hiram, cooper.
Tibbitts William, justice of the peace.
Tompkins Frank, saw mill.
Wakeman Eli, saw mill.
Welker William H Rev.
Williams James, physician.

ALGOMA.

A post office of Kent county, 165 miles north-west of Detroit. (See "*Laphamville*").

ALGONAC.

A post village in the township of Clay, in St. Clair county, situated on the St. Clair river near its mouth, and about 40 miles

from Detroit,—fare on traveled route $1.00. It contains three churches, viz: Methodist, Congregational and Disciples; two saw mills, one flour mill, several general stores, and mechanics' shops, and four ship yards. Population about 500. There are three weekly land mails, two from Canada, and a daily mail by steamboat. *Postmaster*—Charles C. Folkerts.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Come, shoe maker.
Allen George, shoemaker.
Benson William Rev, (Methodist).
Bostich Austin & Son, blacksmiths.
Curry Thomas, harness maker.
Edgecomb A B, carriage manufacturer.
Folkerts C. C. & Son, (Charles C and Charles M.), general store.
Forbes Thomas, carriage manufacturer.
Foster James W, cabinet maker.
Hill Thomas F, Hotel.
Hamch Simon, carpenter.
Hinman Charles E, ship builder.
Jackson Joseph, carpenter.
Jackson Michael, shoemaker and hotel.
Jackson R C, blacksmith.
Kean Michael B, flour mill.
Kendall Oliver, mason.
Lindall John, shoemaker.
McCan John, carpenter.
Melvin Alexander, physician.
Mudge Stephen M, blacksmith.
Pangburn Z, shipbuilder.
Poole Charles, general store.
Poole Edwin, grocer.
Raymond James S, physician.
Ripley & Butterfield, (Volney A Ripley and James D Butterfield.), lumber dealers.
Russell Samuel, justice of the peace.
SMITH A & S L, (Abram and Samuel L), general store and lumber.
Stewart A P, justice of the peace.
Swartout & Co, (Benjamin Swartout and James D. Butterfield), general store.

ALGONQUIN.

A township and post office in Ontonagon county, situated on road from Ontonagon to Houghton, 774 miles from Detroit.—Fare from Detroit, $14.75. The township is chiefly valuable on account of its copper mines. It has four mails per week. *Postmaster*—John H. Welch.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—W. E. Dickinson.
Clerk—John Job.
Treasurer—John H. Welch.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bonday Elias, hotel.
Dickenson W E, justice of the peace.
Job John, hotel.
McKellar Peter, carpenter.
McKittrick Robert, justice of the peace.
McNaughton Frederick, blacksmith.
McNaughton John, carpenter.
Welch John H, justice of the peace.
Weston Robert D, justice of the peace.
White John, carpenter.

ALLEGAN.

A township and post village in the county of Allegan, situated at the terminus of the Kalamazoo to Allegan, and Saugatuck to Allegan stage routes; distance from Detroit 168 miles, and from Chicago, 168; fare on traveled route from Detroit $5.40. Population of the town including village, 2000. It contains six churches, to wit: Presbyterian, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, German Methodist, and Baptist; two newspapers; one masonic lodge; a number of stores, manufactures and mechanics' shops. The merchants ordinarily receive their goods by railroad to Kalamazoo, and then by teams 25 miles. Heavy goods are brought up the Kalamazoo river, by river boats, 25 miles. The Kalamazoo at Allegan furnishes immense water power, which is employed as the motive power for several mills and factories. Allegan is the centre of a rich country, and commands the trade for some twenty miles around. A daily mail is carried each way between Allegan and Kalamazoo. *Postmaster*—Hiram S. Manson.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Philetus O. Littlejohn.
Clerk—Henry C. Smith.
Treasurer—Martin Cook.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Atkins B, carpenter.
Bailey J B, insurance agent.
Bailey Leonard, carpenter.
Baker Carlo, cabinet maker.
BASSETT & ARNOLD, (Elisha B Bassett & Daniel J Arnold), lawyers.
Booth H H, real estate agent.
Born E B, carriage maker.
Bush Jonathan D, general store.
Butler & Littlejohn, (Augustus S Butler and Walcott H Littlejohn), books and stationery.
Calkins A R, physician.
Calkins & Stone, (Chauncey W Calkins and Silas E Stone), general store.
Carter & Bro, (Hiram and Charles), grocers.
Case A & H G, (Alanson and Homer G), flouring mill.
Case Homer G, general store.
Chaffer Ira, general store.
Chapin G A, livery stable.
Church & Coleman, (—— Church and George C Coleman), grocers.
Curtiss John J, carriage maker.
Dumont Henry, flouring mill.

Dunning & Bro, (Harland and Philetus H), druggists.
Ellinger Daniel, merchant tailor.
Ely David, mason.
Follett James D, hardware.
Franks Henry, merchant tailor.
Graham Rev, (Methodist.)
Green James, boot and shoe maker.
Hawks & Askins, (Charles M Hawks and George L Askins) publishers of "Record."
Henderson D C & Co, (Don C and James D), publishers of "Journal."
Jenner Thomas C, general store.
Kennedy Joel Rev, (Presbyterian).
Kent James W, blacksmith.
Kingsbury Henry, cabinet maker.
Leslie A R, harness maker.
Littlejohn Philetus O, justice of the peace.
Lonsbury George W, daguerreotypist.
McCormick John P, grocer.
McCortley William Rev, (Baptist).
Marsh Hollister F, hotel.
Marsh William L B, jeweler.
Mattoon C B, gunsmith.
Mayhew John H, general store.
Nelson J R, physician.
Nicholson George H, livery stable.
Oliver & Co, (Andrew and George Oliver and John Phillips), cabinet makers.
Parker Thomas J, blacksmith.
Pennock J M Mrs, milliner.
Pollard William J, flouring mill.
Pratt Benjamin, justice of the peace.
Rossmon Alby, machinist.
Rossmon & Feke, (Alby Rossmon and Winslow Feke), foundry.
Roymer Daniel B, hotel.
Simpson J, insurance agent.
Soy H S, physician.
Stone George W, justice of the peace.
Stone J W, insurance agent.
Streeter James B, dentist.
Taylor J Rice Rev, (Episcopal).
Thew Joseph, lawyer.
Thompson David, harness maker.
Tyler George W, mason.
Vosburg Henry, jeweler.
Waldo L F Rev, (Congregational).
Weeks A M Mrs, milliner.
Wetmore Joseph H, justice of the peace.
Wiggins John, carpenter.
Wilkes Charles R, hardware.
Williams & Bro, (George W and Wilson H), harness makers.
Williams & Pritchard, (William B Williams and Benjamin D Pritchard), lawyers.
Wilson Albert, cooper.
Wilson John, cooper.
Wilson Ward, cooper.
York & Comstock, (John N York and Levi M Comstock), lawyers.

ALLEN.

A township of Hillsdale county. Population 1,600. Post office, "*Sylvanus.*"

ALLENDALE.

A post office of Ottowa county.

ALMA.

A township of Tuscola county. Population, 300.

ALMA.

A post village in Gratiot county, situated on Pine river, 30 miles north of St. Johns, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, and 130 miles north-west from Detroit. Fare on traveled route, $4.85. The country around is represented as being exceedingly fertile. A plank road is building from Alma to Saginaw City, 34 miles distant. Mail once a week. *Postmaster*—James Gargett.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—W. Nelson.
Town Clerk—Lyman S. Brooke.
Treasurer—Joseph Backus.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Henry, boot and shoe maker.
Baughman D W, physician.
Barns Albert A, cooper.
Barns J W, physician.
Bijur Daniel, gunsmith.
Case William, flour and saw mill.
Chafield Charles, carriage maker.
Clark William W, machinist.
Ely Townsend A, livery stable.
GARGETT JAMES, real estate agent.
Gargett Louisa Mrs, milliner.
Grover Thomas, blacksmith.
Hillson James, boot and shoe maker.
Holiday Lorton, hotel.
Hulbert Horace B, general store.
Jennings George W, justice of the peace.
Kingsly Alonzo E, saloon.
Rogers Almon C, carpenter.
Rogers William N, blacksmith.
Turk William, lumber dealer.

ALMENA.

A township and post village of Van Buren county, 150 miles west of Detroit. Fare, $3.80. It contains a Methodist and a Christian church, a saw mill, flour mill, and two stores, and is five miles from Mattawan, on the M C R R, by way of which place goods should be sent. Population of township, 800. *Postmaster*—Simeon Brown.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Silas Breed.
Town Clerk—E. Warner.
Treasurer—Chauncy B. Palmer.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbott Chauncey, justice of the peace.
Bonfroy Alanson, grocer.
Brewer Lawrence, saw mill.
Brown Simeon, shoe maker.
Dyre Horace, cooper.
Fish Stephen W, flour and saw mill.
French Warren F, carpenter.
Herron Ashbel, justice of the peace.
Manchester John, carriage maker.
Plumb Miron, mason.
Rhodes Oren, cooper.
Rhodes Peter, cooper.
Rhodes Zenas, cooper.
Strong William, mason.
Teed Philip N, carpenter.
Wilson Jesse, justice of the peace.

ALMONT.

A township and post village in the county of Lapeer, situated on the stage route from Almont to McPhersonville, Utica station, on the Grand Trunk railroad, 50 miles from Detroit. Fare on traveled route from Detroit, $2. It contains three churches, viz: one Congregational, one Baptist, and one Methodist; one masonic lodge, six general stores, and a number of mechanic shops. The merchants receive their goods by the Grand Trunk railroad to Ridgeway; thence by wagons. It has a daily mail. Total population, 2,300.
Postmaster—Daniel W. Richardson.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John B. Hough.
Town Clerk—Denison E. Hagan.
Treasurer—A. C. Dickerson.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrus James H, general store.
Baker Stephen K, boot and shoe maker.
Berry & Longstaff (James Berry, Mark Longstaff), harness makers.
Bessey Samuel Rev, (Methodist).
Borden E W Rev, (Congregational).
Bostick E C, physician.
Burrows James, blacksmith.
Cherryman Thomas, general store.
Cohoe Henry, carpenter.
Cook Amasa P, mason.
Corey Egbert W, lawyer.
Corliss Aldin S, carriage maker.
Currier & Walker, (Frederick P. Currier and Abel D. Walker), blacksmiths and machinists.
Fitch Hiram D, jeweler.
Ford John, merchant tailor.
Goodrich Garry, hotel.
Harris John N, general store.
Hewson William, physician.
Hibbler George, cabinet maker.
Hough John B, justice of the peace.
Jenness John S, general store.
Johnson James S, cabinet maker.
Mair John, blacksmith.
Marshall S D, saloon.
Moses J & Co, (Joseph Moses, Frederick P. Currier and Abel D. Walker), carriage makers.
Murdock John, boot and shoe maker.
Nichols William, cooper.
Payne F J & E E, (Francis J and E E), flouring and saw mill.
Pierce Davis, gunsmith.
Porter & Stuart, (Andrew Porter and George Stuart), livery stable.
Proal Albert, mason.
Race Darius, hotel.
Rattray John, justice of the peace,
Redmond Nathaniel H, lawyer.
Richardson & McEntee, (Daniel W Richardson and Charles R McEntee), grocers and druggists.
Sanderson Nelson, boot and shoe maker.
Shaw David R, lumber dealer.
Steele Eliza P, milliner.
Stephens Henry, general store.
Stone Addison R, physician.
Stroleridge Oliver P, physician.
Symon Joseph, carriage maker.
Vail Evaline & Elizabeth, milliners.
Whitehead William, saloon.
Whitney A J, physician.
Wilcox Horatio, carpenter.
Williams A D Rev, (Baptist).
Williams & Moss, (Leonard Williams and Palmer J Moss), general store.
Witt Arthur B, harness maker.
Wright J & Co, (John Wright and Henry Stephens), hardware.

ALPINE.

A township and post office, in Kent county, situated five miles north of Grand Rapids, and 165 miles westerly from Detroit,—fare on traveled route from Detroit $4,75. It contains about 1400 inhabitants, and is one of the most productive towns in the county. It contains one Baptist church, three Methodist societies, one Catholic church and one Universalist society. Mail every other day.
Postmaster—Egbert B. Hill.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bailey Warren, blacksmith.
Colton & Ellis, flour mill.
Hill Egbert B, grocer and hotel.
Norton John, justice of the peace.
Root Joseph, blacksmith.
Shackelton Jeremiah, blacksmith.
Toms Rev ——.
Underhill Alford, Rev.
Waterman Charles, justice of the peace.

ALTO.

A post office of Kent county.

ALTON.

A small post village of Kent county.

ALVERSON.

A post office of Ingham county.

AMBOY.

A township and post office in Hillsdale county, situated some 12 miles south of the Michigan Southern Railroad, and about 145 miles south-easterly from Detroit. It contains 800 inhabitants. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—Gideon G. King.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William Drake.
Clerk—Homer C. Davis.
Treasurer—Allen Stanley.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barton Charles, mason.
Britton Osborn, carpenter.
Davis Homer C, cooper.
Delamater Jacob B, physician.
Drinker Richard W, flouring and saw mill.
Elliott Benjamin, physician.
Elliott William, blacksmith.
Fowler Levi, boot and shoe maker.
Fox Consider, hotel.
Gay William J, flouring and saw mill.
Hoag & Blair, (Mrs. William O Hoag and Lewis Blair), saw mill.
King John, justice of the peace.
Mack Orlando Rev, (Baptist).
Masten Amos, cooper.
Moore Horatio G, carpenter.
Moore William, carpenter.
Osborn Richard Rev.
Rose Luther U Rev. (Baptist).
Rowlan David C Rev.

ANN ARBOR.

A township of Washtenaw county, containing an incorporated city of the same name. Population of township, exclusive of city, 2,300. (See "*Ann Arbor*" city.)

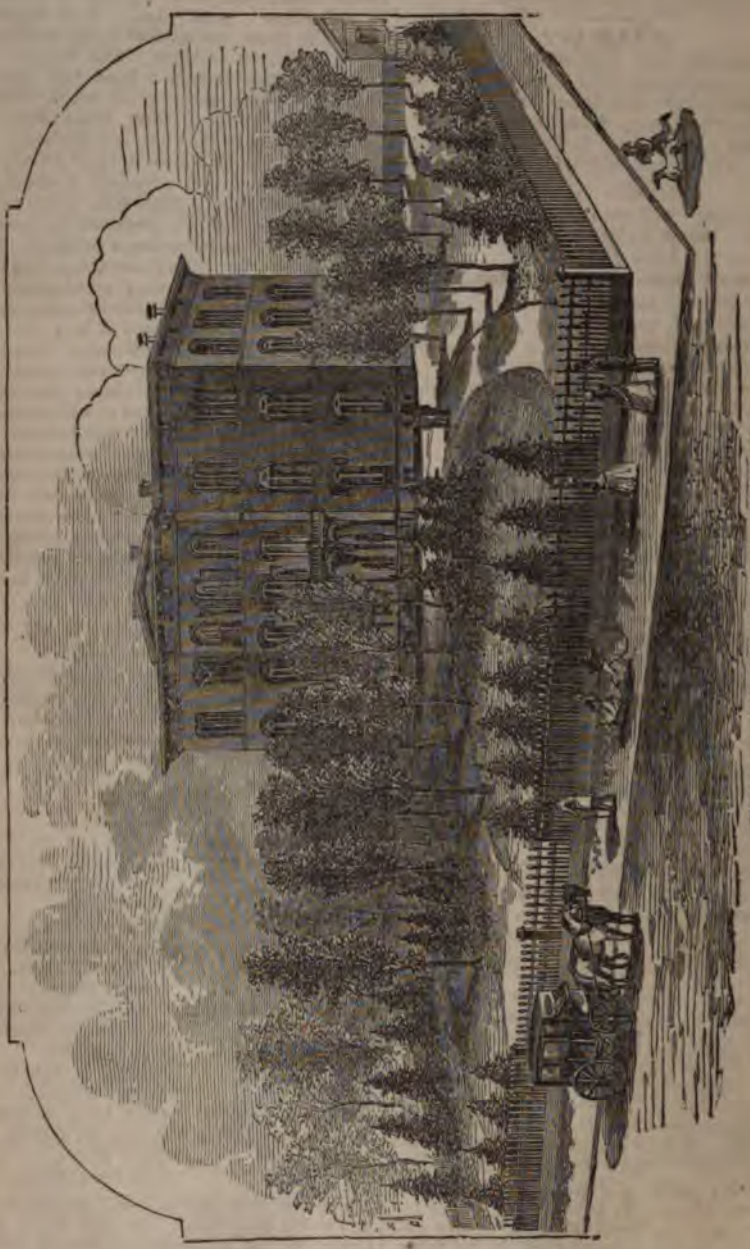
ANN ARBOR.

An important and flourishing city of Washtenaw county, situated on both sides of the Huron river, in a high and healthy location. Its streets are laid out with great regularity, and are handsomely bordered with shade trees, giving to the town an air of rural beauty, seldom observable in places of sudden growth. The Michigan Central Railroad passes through the city, and has contributed largely towards its progress and present prosperity. From an interesting account, prepared for this work by Miss Mary H. Clark, of Ann Arbor, we learn that the name, "Ann Arbor" was given by the two first male settlers, John Allen and Walter Rumsey, afterwards confirmed by State authority, and ever since retained. These two men came to the present town in February, 1824, when Rumsey was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Rumsey. Mrs. Ann Allen joined her husband in October of the same year, and as the names of both the "gudewives" were "Ann," it is supposed that the name was applied to the settlement in compliment to them. The original site of the village was in a burr oak opening, having the appearance of an arbor, laid out by the hand of taste. Mrs. Allen always denied all claim to the title, and declared that she could not tell how it came about, that her husband at first proposed it should be "Annapolis," after a place with which he was once familiar, but she preferred the name of "Ann Arbor," as being more original. Walter Rumsey was from Connecticut and John Allen from Virginia; they accidentally fell in company in crossing Lake Erie, and agreed as they were both in search of land, that they would go together. Mr. Rumsey died a few years after the settlement of this village, and his remains are interred here; his widow married again and removed to Indiana. John Allen was twice elected State Senator, but afterwards emigrated to California, where he has since died; his wife returned to Augusta county, Virginia, where she is still living.

The following list embraces the names of a few of the early settlers of Ann Arbor, furnished by Mr. Edward Clark, a gentleman who came here in 1827. (The names in *italics* are those who have since died.)

John Allen.	*Jonathan T. Ely.*
Col. James Allen.	Conrad Eply.
James C. Allen.	Jacob S. Farrand.
James T. Allen.	*Lucius S. Farrand.*
George W. Allen.	*Bethuel Farrand.*
Harvey Austin.	*John Gorham.*
Cyrus Beckwith.	*Asa Gunn.*
Elisha Belcher.	*Samuel Higgins.*
Alvah Brown.	Levi Higby.
Anson Brown.	Isaac Hull.
Daniel B. Brown.	Daniel Layton.
Franklin Brown.	Charles M. Maynard.
Daniel Brown.	Dr. Seth Markham.
Joseph Brown.	Lorrin Mills.
William S. Brown.	James Noyce.
Orville Barnes.	Cornelius Ousterhout.
Augustus Bird.	Christian Prusia.
Ira W. Bird.	George Prusia.
Chauncey Branch.	Elisha W. Rumsey.
Israel Branch.	Hon. Henry Rumsey.
William Branch.	Asa L. Smith.
Edward Clark.	Samuel A. Sperry.
Samuel Camp.	*Nathan Thayer.*
Thomas Chambers.	Capt. Chas. Thayer.
Doct. Samuel Denton.	James M. Welch.
Martin Davis.	Eber White.
David De F. Ely.	Col. Orrin White.

The first Recorder of Deeds for the county was Cyrus Beckwith. The two Ely's, mentioned in the above list, afterwards became Presbyterian clergymen. Dr. Strong, chaplain of the 4th Regiment M. S. V., was the first



PUBLIC SCHOOL IN ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN.

erson born in Ann Arbor. Rev. William Page was the first Presbyterian clergyman.

In 1833 the village was incorporated, and in 1851 a city charter was obtained. The present population of the city proper is about six thousand, and of the township, outside the city limits, about three thousand, making a total of nine thousand inhabitants, which is probably a low estimate. The U. S. Census of 1850, (invariably too low in its returns of population,) gives the following figures:

TOWNSHIP AND CITY.	No of Houses.	No. of Families.	Whole No. of Inhabitants.	Colored.
Ann Arbor (township)	396	421	2,055	35
First Ward (city)....	248	263	1,352	5
Second Ward "	193	209	1,134	7
Third Ward "	147	141	871	15
Fourth Ward "	206	222	1,090	27
Fifth Ward "	125	140	600	3
Total....	1,315	1,396	7,102	92

There should be added to this, a floating population of about one thousand, composed mainly of the University students.

Ann Arbor derives a large share of her importance from the Michigan State University, (now generally acknowledged to be one of the leading educational institutions in the country,) which was located here in 1837, and which is now in a most flourishing condition. Many of the professors are authors of standard works in the different departments of science and literature, and are quoted as authorities in most of the colleges and schools throughout the country. The University buildings are handsome and imposing structures, commandingly situated and surrounded by tastefully laid out grounds, bordered with beautiful shade trees. The Medical College and Observatory are remarkably fine buildings, and reflect great credit on the State Government and the city of Detroit, who procured their erection. In 1853 a scientific course was added, giving all who wish an opportunity to study any or all of the higher branches of English science or modern language, without studying the dead languages or entering the classical collegiate course. In the literary and scientific departments the year begins about October 1st and, with a vacation of a week for the holidays, ends about July 1st, and any person qualified can, at any time enter the scientific class and pursue any studies in which it is then engaged. Immediately following our sketch of the town and list of officers will be found an extract from the Annual Report of the University, for 1862, which gives full particulars with regard to the working of the institution, its organization, etc.

The educational advantages of this city are unsurpassed, there being, independent of the University, a large number of excellently managed schools, both public and private. The "Union School," an engraving which we give on another page, is a beautiful structure, having a front of one hundred, with a depth of fifty feet, and a hall one hundred by forty feet, and twenty feet high; the building will accommodate four hundred pupils.

The city enjoys a flourishing trade and contains many fine stores, together with extensive manufactories of flour, machinery, iron, leather, paper, malt liquors, etc. (The carriages manufactured here are not surpassed, for elegance and durability, by any in the country). It has three private banking houses, five hotels, nine churches, Masonic, Odd Fellows, and other societies, four newspapers, besides various institutions, a full list of which will be found at end of this notice. Among the most enterprising of the citizens of Ann Arbor are the German residents, to whose industry and public spirit the town owes much of its importance. Many of the largest stores and finest buildings in the city are owned by the Germans.

We know of no city in the State that offers stronger inducements to enterprising mechanics and business men than Ann Arbor, and none that combines greater advantages to men of industrious habits but of slender means

The "Washtenaw Agricultural Society," an association of the county farmers, has done much to develope the fine farming capabilities of this section, while the annual fairs have awakened a commendable spirit of emulation that cannot fail to advance its material prosperity. The society owns, within the city limits, a finely fitted up fair ground, of twenty-one acres, with all the necessary buildings for their annual exhibitions, &c.

The estimated value of real estate, for the entire city, is within a fraction of $2,000,000. About 35,000 barrels of flour are manufactured annually The value of manufactured articles of all kinds is upward of $500,000

Distance from Detroit, 37 miles, fare, $1.05; from Chicago, 247 miles, fare $7.35; and by stage routes, from Howell, 30 miles, fare $1.50; from Fentonville, 40 miles, fare, $2.00; distance from Lansing, 51 miles.

Following the description of the State University, will be found a complete list of the various societies, churches, business men, city officers, etc. And in another part of the work a beautiful steel engraving of the University and grounds.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Board of Regents.—Rev Henry P. Tappan, D. D., LL. D. *President of the Board.*

Hon. Benjamin L. Baxter, First District; Hon. J. Eastman Johnson, Second District; Hon. Levi Bishop, Third District; Hon. Donald McIntyre, Fourth District; Hon. E. Larkin Brown, Fifth District; Hon. Henry Whiting, Sixth District; Hon. Luke H. Parsons, Seventh District; Hon. Oliver L. Spaulding, Eighth District; Hon. William M. Ferry, Ninth District; Hon. George Bradley, Tenth District.

D. L. Wood, *Secretary*; Volney Chapin, *Treasurer*; John H. Burleson, *Steward.*

Hon. J. M. Gregory, *Superintendent of Public Instruction.*

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTIES AND OTHER OFFICERS.

Rev. Henry P. Tappan, D. D., LL. D., Chancellor of the University, Professor of Philosophy.

Rev. George P. Williams, LL. D., Professor of Mathematics.

Abram Sager, M. A., M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children.

Silas H. Douglass, M. A., M D., Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy, Pharmacy, and Toxicology.

Louis Fasquelle, LL. D., Professor of Modern Languages and Literature.

Moses Gunn, M. A., M. D., Professor of Surgery.

Zina Pitcher, M. D., Emeritus Professor of the Institutes of Medicine and Obstetrics.

James R. Boise, M. A., Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.

Alonzo B. Palmer, M. A., M. D., Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine, and of Pathology.

Alvah Bradish, M. A., Professor of the Fine Arts

Alexander Winchell, M. A., Professor of Geology, Zoology, and Botany.

Francis Brunnow, Ph. D., Professor of Astronomy and Director of the Observatory.

Corydon L. Ford, M. A., M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.

Henry S. Frieze, M. A., Professor of the Latin Language and Literature.

John L. Tappan, M. A., Librarian.

Alfred DuBois, M. A., Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Datus C. Brooks, M. A., Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature.

Andrew D. White M. A, Professor of History and English Literature.

Hon. James V. Campbell, Marshall Professor of Law.

Hon. Charles I. Walker, Kent Professor of Law.

Hon. Thomas M. Cooley, Jay Professor of Law, and Lecturer on Constitutional Law and Medical Jurisprudence.

Devolson Wood, M. A., Professor of Civil Engineering.

James C. Watson, M. A., Professor of Physic and Instructor in Mathematics.

Samuel G. Armor, M. D., Professor of Institutes of Medicine and Materia Medica.

Adam K. Spence, M. A., Instructor in Greek, Latin and French.

William Lewitt, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.

Preston B. Rose, Assistant in Chemistry.

"The system of Public Instruction adopted by the State of Michigan in its Primary and Normal Schools, and in the general organization of the University, conforms to the Prussian system in those liberal and benign points which have made this system to be regarded as the most perfect in the world.

With respect to the Primary Schools, the Constitution has ordained that "a school shall be kept, without charge for tuition, at least three months in each year, in every school district in the State; and all instruction in said schools shall be conducted in the English Language." These schools, it is designed to make as comprehensive and perfect as possible. To this end a system of Union Schools is going into operation, constituted by grouping together several district schools. By this means, the *matèriel* of learning is increased, the course of study enlarged and more competent teachers are provided

The Union Schools will become the elementary, classical and scientific schools, preparatory to the Collegiate or Gymnastic Department of the University.

In the University, all the Faculties are organized, with the exception of the Theological, which will be left to the different denominations. It is to be hoped, however, that schools of Theology will be established at Ann Arbor. In some departments of Theological Science, it may be possible for the different denominations to unite in establishing common professorship; in others, they will naturaly choose to have separate professorships. But every one will perceive, at once, the advantages to be derived from collecting all the learned Faculties in one place, where the students can enjoy the common benefits of the University library, and attend, at their pleasure, while engaged in particular professional studies, lectures on other branches of literature and science. Thus, too, a more general spirit of scholarship will be awakened and a more generous competition kept alive.

In the Department of Science, Literature, and the Arts, that grade of studies has been established which in our country is usually designated as the Collegiate or Undergraduate. This, in all our colleges, corresponds in general to the course in the Gymnasia of

Germany. In the University of Michigan, it is a cardinal object to make this correspondence as complete as possible. Hence it is proposed to make the studies here pursued not only introductory to professional studies, and to studies in the higher branches of science and literature, but also to embrace such studies as are more particularly adapted to agriculture, the mechanic arts, and to the industrial arts generally. Accordingly, a distinct Scientific Course has been added, running parallel to the Classical Course, and extending through the same term of four years, embracing the same number of classes, with the same designation. In this Course, a more extended range of Mathematics and the Natural Sciences, together with English Language and Literature, is substituted for the Greek and Latin Languages. Students who have in view particular branches, as connected immediately with their pursuits in life, and who do not aim at general scientific or literary study, are admitted to Optional Courses.

The design of the Regents and Faculty is, to make the Collegiate or Gymnastic Department as ample and rich as possible, and to adapt it to the wants of all classes of students that properly come within its range.

The Classical Course and also the Scientific, whether full or partial, are conducted by the University Faculty of Science, Literature and The Arts.

But the Regents and Faculty cannot forget that a system of Public Instruction can never be complete without the highest form of education, any more than without that primary education which is the natural and necessary introduction to the whole. The undergraduate Course' after all that can be done to perfect it, is still limited to a certain number of years, and necessarily embraces only a limited range of studies. After this must come professional studies, and more extended studies in Science, Literature and the Arts; which alone can lead to profound and finished scholarship. In such a system of education, that which forms the culmination of the whole cannot be discarded. An Institution cannot deserve the name of a University which does not aim, in all the *matèriel* of learning, in the Professorships which it establishes, and in the whole scope of its provisions, to make it possible for every student to study what he pleases, and to any extent he pleases. Nor can it be regarded as consistent with the spirit of a free country to deny to its citizens the possibilities of the highest knowledge.

The University Course is already, in part, opened in the Department of Science and Letters, where courses of lectures are given for those who have graduated at this or other institutions, and for those who in other ways have made such preparations as may enable them to attend upon them with advantage. These lectures, in accordance with the educational system of Germany and France, will form the proper development of the University, in distinction from the College or the Gymnasium now in operation. Such a scheme requires, in addition to the Observatory, already erected, a large increase of the library and philosophical apparatus, and a gradual increase of the number of Professors. A great work, it will require great means: but when once accomplished, it will constitute the glory of our State, and give us an indisputable prëeminence.

The Medical and Law Departments, already established, belong to the University proper. Here instruction is carried on by lectures; and it is presumed that students, by the aid of these lectures,—the design of which is to present to them a complete outline of Medical and Legal Science, and to direct them in their studies,—by the study of learned works, and by availing themselves of all the preparations made for the thorough study of their profession, shall be enabled to compose the thesis and pass the examinations which are to test their scholarship, and prove them worthy of being admitted as "Doctors of Medicine," and "Bachelors of Law."

A citizen of Michigan having offered to give one hundred dollars annually for the endowment of Scholarships in the University, provided the Board of Regents would appropriate a like sum to the same object, and the Regents having voted such appropriation, there will be open to students applying for admission to the Freshman Class of the approaching College Year, the following *scholarships:*

1. Two Scholarships of fifty dollars each, to be awarded to the two students who shall pass the most satisfactory examinations in the studies preparatory to the Classical Department. 2. Two Scholarships of fifty dollars each, to be awarded to the two students passing the most satisfactory examinations in the studies preparatory to the Scientific Department. But no award will be made to any applicant whose acquirements are lower than the standard agreed upon by the examiners. The Classical Scholarships have been named the *Woolsey Scholarship* and the *Barnard Scholarship*. The first is in honor of the services rendered to Classical Education by President WOOLSEY, of Yale College; the second in honor of the Hon, HENRY BARNARD, President of the University of Wisconsin, who has done so much to promote the cause of Popular Education. The Scientific Scholarships have been named the *Houghton Scholarship* and the *Pierce Scholarship*. The first, in remembrance of the services rendered to the State and the University by the late DOUGLASS HOUGHTON, M. D.; the second, in remembrance of the devotion to the cause of Education in Michigan

shown by the Hon. JOHN D PIERCE. The Scholarship Examinations will be held during the first month of the first semester. One-half the sum due each successful competitor will be paid after he shall have attended the studies of the first semester, and the remaining half after attending the studies of the second semester.

Discipline—The rules of the University require that every student should be in his place, at all stated exercises, from the opening to the close of each semester. Every instance of absence, tardiness, or failure in recitation, unless satisfactory excuse be rendered to the proper officer, *at or before* the time of its occurrence, is reported to the Faculty. Absences are excused *after* their occurrence only by vote of the Faculty, satisfactory explanation being made in writing, either by the student or by his parent or guardian. All unexcused delinquencies are registered; and when the number amounts to five, or any number more than five and less than ten, notice thereof is given to the student, and to his parent or guardian. When the number of unexcused delinquencies amounts to *ten*, the student ceases to be a member of the University. Students are also dismissed whenever, in the opinion of the Faculty, they may be pursuing a course of conduct calculated to be detrimental to themselves and to the University. Students who are not in their places at the opening of the semester, must present written excuses from their parents or guardians for the delay. Students are not allowed to absent themselves from town without permission from the President. The Undergraduate Students are required to attend prayers daily in the College Chapel, and public worship on the Sabbath at any one of the churches in the city of Ann Arbor which their parents or guardians may select.

Libraries.—The University Library is located, at present, in the North Building, and contains nearly eight thousand volumes. An annual appropriation is made for the purchase of books and periodicals. The Library is open daily for consultation. The Law Library has been placed, temporarily, in the South Building, and is open to students in the Law Department ten hours each day. Rules for the regulation of the room have been adopted, which render it a convenient and suitable place as well for consultation as for regular study, to those who desire to occupy it for that purpose. In May, 1858, the "Christian Library Association of the University of Michigan" was organized for the purpose of procuring, by donation and purchase, without expense to the University, a Free Circulating Library of moral and religious works, for the use of all members of the University. Its affairs are to be managed by a Board of Directors, of which the President of the University is President; two Directors are chosen by the Board of Regents; two by the Faculties; two by the Students' Christian Association; and two by the Christian Library Association, from persons not connected with the University.

Detroit Observatory.—This Observatory, a donation of the citizens of Detroit, is now entirely finished. It is situated half a mile from the University ground, on a hill 150 feet above the Huron river, from which is presented one of the most charming views in the country. The building consists of a main part, with a movable dome 21 feet in diameter, and two wings, one of which contains the rooms for the observer, while in the other the splendid Meridian-Circle, presented by H. N. Walker, Esq., of Detroit, is mounted. This instrument, which is one of the largest and best of its kind, was imported from Berlin. The focal length of its telescope is eight feet; the aperture of the object-glass, six French inches. It is furnished with two circles, a little more than three English feet in diameter, and with eight microscopes, by which the divisions of the circle can be read as near as one-tenth of a second. The same room contains a siderial clock, made by Tiede, in Berlin, and two collimators north and south from the Meridian-Circle, for the determination of the error of collimation. In the dome, a large telescope, with an object-glass of thirteen English inches in diameter, is mounted. This instrument, which, in size, is surpassed only by the telescope in Cambridge, Mass., and by that in Pulkova, in Russia, was made by Mr. Fitz, of New York.

Students who make Astronomy an optional study during the Senior Year, or in the University Course, will have instruction in the use of the instruments, and will have an opportunity to participate in the observations.

The Museum.—The University Museum embraces the following valuable collections, illustrative of Science, Art and History: I. NATURAL HISTORY. 1. A choice collection of Minerals, embracing over six thousand specimens, principally European. This collection was purchased of the late Baron Lederer, and is called the "Lederer Collection." 2. A rich collection of the Mineral Species of Michigan, including all the varieties of Copper Ore and Associated Minerals from the different localities of the Lake Superior district. This collection is partly the fruit of the State Geological Survey, and partly the result of the subsequent labors of Professor Douglass. 3. The collection in Geology, consisting of the large and complete series of specimens brought together by the State Geological Survey; to which Professor Winchell has added his own collections of Cretaceous and Tertiary Fossils, with examples

from other formations; together with the fruits of exchanges with the duplicates of the State Collection. 4. A very large Zoological Collection, consisting, 1st, of a complete suite of the Birds which visit Michigan, with most of the Mammals of the State; a nearly complete series of the Reptiles found east of the Rocky Mountains; two thousand species of Mollusca, embracing all the land and fresh-water forms of the Northern and Western States, and a considerable collection of Fishes and Radiata. 2d, Professor Winchell's collections, embracing Land and Fresh-water Shells, from all parts of the United States, and from Jamaica, W. I.; osteological and microscopical preparations, and two thousand specimens of Insects. 3d, The "Trowbridge Collection." This is an extensive series of specimens in all the classes of the Animal Kingdom, made by Lieut. Trowbridge (late Professor in the University), upon the Pacific coast of our country; it furnishes a complete illustration of the *Fauna* of that coast, and will raise the University collection to a rank among the very first in the country. 5. An Herbarium, illustrative of the Flora of the State, containing about fifteen hundred species, arranged and labeled, to which have been added about four hundred species from the Southern States, and two hundred and twenty-five from Germany.

Museum of the Medical Department.—The Anatomical Museum has been selected and prepared with direct reference to teaching. Although it is not deemed necessary to enumerate particularly its contents, a few may be named, to indicate the character of the collection. Besides containing a number of Adult Skeletons, articulated and separate, of the most perfect description, there are preparations illustrating its various stages of development and change, from its first rudiments of fœtal life to extreme old age; and a variety of partial or complete skeletons of inferior animals, to exhibit its various modifications. It contains, likewise, beautifully prepared Skulls and Teeth, to illustrate first and second dentition, and others showing many of the diseases to which they are subject. Various *Arterial Preparations*, complete and partial, afford good facilities for studying the vascular system. Several hundred Alcoholic Preparations of healthy and diseased structures—human and comparative—furnish important aid in illustrating Physiology and Pathology; while models in plaster and papier-mâché, with a valuable collection of Plates, Splints, and Surgical Instruments, meet the wants of the more practical branches. An important addition to these means of illustration has recently been made by an importation from Europe, of great beauty and value; among which are a collection of bones, of the head, disarticulated and mounted, and an extended collection of Wax Models, illustrative of various anatomical and pathological conditions, including representations of the anatomy of the pelvis and its contents, of several varieties of hernia, of specimens of small-pox and the vaccine disease, and of a large number of cases in ophthalmic surgery, etc. The Department of the Museum illustrative of Materia Medica consists of a very complete suite of Crude Organic Medicinal Substances, embracing between five and six hundred specimens, imported from Paris, put up in beautiful glass-covered half-gallon jars of uniform appearance, finely displayed, arranged according to their order in Natural History, and labeled in both French and English; besides about one thousand other specimens of Simple Mineral and Vegetable Substances and Pharmaceutical and Officinal Preparations, Active Principles, etc., arranged in groups convenient for study; and altogether comprising a collection which, in amount, variety, and adaptness to the purposes of instruction, it is confidently believed is not equalled by any of a similar character, even in the older Institutions in this country. Besides these actual specimens, Medical Botany is illustrated by between one and two hundred large and finely-colored Plates, framed and glazed, and displayed for observation. A full suite of instruments used in Diseases of Females, is deposited in the Museum, illustrating the surgical processes required in this class of cases; and the magnificent Portraits of Cutaneous Diseases, by Dr. Erasmus Wilson, and the no less useful collection by Dr. Rob't Willis, illustrate very fully this department of Pathology.

The Fine Arts and History.—This collection was commenced in the year 1855, by Prof. Frieze, and at present comprises—1. A Gallery of Casts, in full size and in reduction, of the most valuable Ancient Statues and Busts. These were mainly executed at the Imperial modeling establishment of the Louvre, by Desachy, of Paris, and by the Brothers Micheli, of Berlin. 2. A gallery of more than two hundred Reductions and Models, in terra cotta, and other materials. These represent the principal Statues, Portrait Busts, Vases, and other Antiquities in the Museo Borbonico, and other European Museums. They were executed at Naples. 3. A Gallery of Engravings and Photographic views, executed in Italy and Greece, illustrating especially the Architectural and Sculptural remains of Ancient Rome, Pompeii, Paestum, Athens, and Corinth. 4. The Horace White Collection of Historical Medallions, comprising, 1st, Four hundred and fifty casts from Antique Gems in the Royal Museum at Berlin, illustrative of Ancient History; 2d, Over five hundred Casts illustrative of

Mediæval History, and of the Renaissance Period; 3d, About four hundred Medallion Portraits of Leading Personages in Modern History. These portraits were derived from authentic sources, and reduced with fidelity, and the whole were cast by Eichler, of Berlin. Not included with the above are several copies of Modern Busts and Reliefs, by Thorwaldsen, Canova, Powers, and others.

All the above collections are now arranged in connected Galleries, for the purpose of rendering them attractive, as well as accessible, both to students and visitors. The University thus affords a secure deposit for objects of value or curiosity, where they can be classified and exhibited to the best advantage, and be productive of the greatest amount of good. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the Museum will receive accessions, not only through the direct action of the Board of Regents and of the Faculties, but also by donations from individuals, whether graduates or other friends of the institution. Valuable donations of this kind have already been made. The members of the class of 1859, shortly before graduation, imported from Paris, for the Gallery of Statues, a splendid copy of the Laöcoon, of the full size of the original; thus leaving within the halls of the University a noble monument of their public spirit, and for their affection for Alma Mater, as well as an honorable example for those who shall hereafter fill their places. No token of grateful remembrance, whether bestowed by a class, or by an individual graduate, can be more acceptable to the University—certainly none more beautiful and appropriate—than an accurate copy of one of the great master-pieces of Ancient or Modern Sculpture.

Expenses.—The only charge of the Institution (from whatever part of the country the student may come), is an admission fee of ten dollars, and an annual payment of five dollars. The fee of ten dollars entitles the student to the privileges of permanent membership in any Department of the University. Each Medical Student is required, on matriculation, to deposit with the Steward one dollar, to be returned to him at the close of the term, less the amount which may have been assessed upon it to defray damages not individually accounted for. There are no dormitories, and no commons, connected with the University. Students obtain board and lodging in private families, at prices varying from two to three and a half dollars per week. Clubs are also formed, by which the price of board is much reduced. Including board and washing, the necessary expenses of a student for a year will not vary from one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and fifty dollars.

In the department of Literature, Science, and the Arts, there exist now three prescribed courses of study: the Classical, in which students are graduated as Bachelors of Arts; the Scientific, in which students are graduated as Bachelors of Science; and the Course of Civil Engineering, in which the students will receive the diploma of Civil Engineer. In addition to the above, elective studies are introduced, so that students, after having completed one year of the courses for graduation, can proceed, not only to one or both of the others, to study the branches which peculiarly belong to them, but can select, also, particular sciences or subjects of prolonged study, extending through two, three, or more years, according to the nature of the science selected, or the degree of perfection at which they aim. The old idea of crowding all the science and literature into four arbitrary years is thus abrogated. Courses of four years' study are, indeed, still prescribed, since the state of our preparatory schools does not admit of an entire revolution at once; but the amount of study allotted to each is only what experience has decided to be practicable within that period. But if any student fail in the stated examination, he will be required to fall back to a lower class, and to review his studies as much as his case requires. The popular character of the University is worthy of notice. It is a prevailing opinion that the common school is the most popular of all our institutions of learning. This would be true, did the common school meet all the educational wants of the people, and were it the only one open to them. But it certainly can not be true merely because the common school is the lowest grade of education, unless we adopt the monstrous principle that the people are entitled only to the lowest grade. All civilized countries, and especially those having popular forms of government—where the people share alike the sovereign power, and are eligible to the civil offices—require a great number of highly educated men. Indeed, the more widely the higher degrees of education are diffused, the better. But, where the higher institutions of learning are so constituted as to be accessible only to the rich, and to privileged classes, they can not be popular institutions. Now, the University of Michigan is popular, in the strictest sense, whether we consider its course of study, or the fact that it is freely opened to all the people, without distinction. If any wish to give their sons a classical education, with a view of introducing them into the Learned Professions, they find here the requisite course of study. If any wish to give their sons a purely scientific education, or to introduce them to branches connected with the Mechanical Arts, with Manufactures, with Commerce, with Agriculture, or with

Civil Engineering, the requisite courses are all here provided. By the introduction of courses for the higher degrees, the scope of the University is still more enlarged, and made to approximate still nearer to those grades of education which are properly embraced in the University title. The University thus meets the wants of the people in all the higher degrees of education. In the next place, the University, having been endowed by the General Government, affords education without money and without price There is no young man so poor, that industry, diligence, and perseverance, will not enable him to get an education here. The present condition of the University confirms this view of its character. While the sons of the rich, and of men of more or less property, and, in large proportion, the sons of substantial farmers, mechanics, and merchants, are educated here, there is also a very considerable number of young men dependent entirely upon their own exertions — young men who, accustomed to work on the farm, or in the mechanic's shop, have become smitten with the love of knowledge, and are manfully working their way through to a liberal education by appropriating a portion of their time to the field or the workshop. Still farther additions to the general *matériel* of education will, we trust, from time to time be made, as shall in the process of development be required.

Endowment and Resources.—The University of Michigan received from the United States a grant of two townships of land, which was placed under the control of the State of Michigan, to be sold, and the proceeds applied to "the use and support" of the University. The sale of these lands has produced a fund, in the hands of the State as Trustee, now amounting to upwards of $500,000, upon which interest, at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, is paid, and which produces a reliable income of more than . $35,000

It also receives from other sources annually, about . . . 5,000

Making upwards of . . $40,000

which the Institution has annually to operate with. This sum is sufficient to pay its Professors and all its officers, its contingent expenses, and to increase its libraries and other means of illustration every year gradually.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—Charles Spoor.
Recorder—Ed. P. Pitkin.
Aldermen—*1st Ward*—R. S Smith, William McCreery.
" *2nd* " —William S, Maynard, Louis Fritz.
" *3rd* " —N. B. Nye, Jeremiah Peek.
Aldermen, *4th Ward*—Warren Jackson, Michael Devany.
" *5th* " —M. H. Cowles, G. H. Rhodes.
Marshal—O. M. Martin; *Deputies*, B Martin, F. L. Stebbins, Ed. F. Hall, G. F. Sperry, John Johnston.
Justices of the Peace—C. H. Vancleve, W. F. Roth, E. H. Spalding, Joseph C. Taylor.
City Supervisors—C. Krapf, J. H. Morris.
Street Commissioner—John Vandehaden.
Collector—Dor Kellogg.
City Attorney—Hon. Alpheus Felch.
City Treasurer—L C. Risdon.
Constables—Chas. Boylan, Christian Brush, T. H. Hosmer, N. H. Pierce.
Fire Department—Chief Engineer, C. Krapf: *First Assistant*, L. F. Mull; *Second Assistant*, C. Eberbach. *Fire Wardens*—*1st Ward*, J. M. Gott, C. H. Millen; *2d Ward*, N. C. Voorhies, W. W. Wines; *3d Ward*, C. F. Hall, F. Swift; *4th Ward*, C. Tripp, E. B. Pond; *5th Ward*, J. Jones, A. Hammond.
Board of Education—John M. Wheeler, *President;* Elihu B. Pond, *Secretary;* Philip Bach, *Treasurer;* Henry S. Frieze, David Godfrey, Edwin Lawrence, Patrick Donovan, Elijah W. Morgan, William C. Voorheis.
Instructors Union School—Claudius B. Grant, A B., principal, *teacher of Latin and Greek;* Warren Jackson, *principal, grammar school;* Miss Anna M. Warner, *preceptress high school;* Miss Abbie M. Saunders, *preceptress grammar school;* Miss Helen C. Norris, *teacher of French, painting and drawing;* Miss Abbie A. Mize, *teacher in the English department;* Miss Helen S. DeLamater, *teacher in English department;* Miss Maria H. Reade, *teacher in grammar school;* James F. Spalding, *teacher of penmanship;* Lucien B. Stewart, *principal 1st Ward school;* Miss C. E. Corselius, *1st assistant;* Miss Mary E. Ball, *2d assistant;* Miss L. Eastman, *teacher primary department;* James Gilluly, *principal 2d Ward school;* Miss M. Bodwell, *assistant;* Charles S. Brownell, *principal 3d and 4th Ward school;* Miss Eliza Botsford, *1st assistant;* Miss Adeline H. Morey, *2d assistant;* D. V. Deane, *principal 5th Ward school;* Miss Matilda A. Smith, *1st assistant;* Miss —— Mowrary, *2d assistant.*
The Misses Clark's Female Institute—Miss Mary H. Clark, *principal;* Miss Chloe A. Clark, *assistant principal;* Miss Jesse C. C. Clark, *associate teacher.*

CHURCHES.

Congregational—(first), corner of Washington and Fifth, Rev. A. E. Baldwin, *pastor.*
Episcopal—Division, between Catherine and Bowery, Rev. G. D. Gillispie, *rector.*
German Lutheran—Corner of Washington and First, Rev. F. Schmid, *pastor.*
Methodist Episcopal—Corner Fifth and Ann, Rev. Frank A. Blades, *pastor.*

Methodist—(German), corner of Liberty and Division, Rev. —— Bertrams, *pastor.*

Presbyterian—Corner Huron and Division, Rev. Lucas D. Chapin, *pastor.*

St. Thomas, Catholic—North, between State and Division, Rev. Thomas Cullen, *pastor.*

Baptist—Catherine, Rev. Samuel Corselius, *pastor.*

Colored Church—State.

PUBLIC HALLS.

Hangstefer's Hall—(42x75, 18 feet high), south-west corner Main and Washington.

Firemen's Hall—Corner Huron and Fifth.

Agricultural Hall—Junction Fourth and Detroit.

NEWSPAPERS.

Michigan Argus—(Weekly), $1,50 per year. Published every Friday morning, on the corner of Main and Huron streets, by Elihu B. Pond, Editor and Proprietor. Democratic.

Michigan State News—(Weekly), $1,50 per year. Published every Tuesday morning, in City Hall Building, Huron street, by Lorenzo Davis, Editor and Proprietor. Republican.

Peninsular Courier—(Weekly), $1,50 per year. Published every Tuesday morning, on Huron street, near corner of Main, by Clark, Wiltsie & Holmes, Editors and Proprietors. Republican.

Ann Arbor Journal—(Weekly), $1,50 per year. Published every Wednesday morning, on the corner of Maine and Huron streets, by Seaman & Cole, Editors and Proprietors. Republican.

SOCIETIES.

Ann Arbor Lodge, No. 85 F. & A. Masons—Meets Wednesday evening preceding each full moon, at Masonic Hall, Main st.

Chapter No. 6 F. & A. Masons—Meets Monday evening preceding each full moon, at Masonic Hall, Main street.

Washtenaw Lodge No. 9 I. O of O. F.—Meets every Friday evening, at Odd Fellow's Hall, Main street.

Washtenaw Encampment No. 7 I. O. of O. F—Meets on first and third Fridays in each month, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Main street.

Young Men's Literary Association—Meets every Thursday evening, in Court House. D. S. Twitchell, *President;* Hamilton J. Dennis, *Vice President;* G. W. Ambrose, *Secretary;* Alexander Shand, *Treasurer.*

Washtenaw Agricultural and Horticultural Society—Henry Warner, *President; Secretaries,* B. Green, M. H. Goodrich. Annual fairs are held in October, at the Society's Grounds, near University buildings.

American Bible Society—Depository for Washtenaw county, at store of Agent, John W. Hartwell, Main street.

Ann Arbor Gas Light Company—Organized April 2d, 1858. Capital $30,000. Office at Dean & Co.'s, Main street, works near railroad depot. Charles Tripp, *President;* James Clements, *Secretary and Treasurer;* Charles Tripp, S. H. Douglas, James Clements, E. W. Morgan, C. H. Millen, *Directors.*

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abel Sylvester, lawyer, Huron.
Allaby William, boots and shoes, Main.
Ambrose George W, lawyer, court house.
Ames Albert W, agt American Express Co and periodicals, Ann.
Aray James W, (col'd), barber, Huron.
Arksey Nicholas, carriages, Detroit,
Bach & Pierson, (Phillip Bach, Isaac S Pierson), dry goods and groceries, cor Main and Huron.
Banfield Henry, boot and shoemaker, Ann.
Barstow Hiram T, propr Franklin House, cor Main and Huron.
Batchelder Don C, marble worker, Huron.
Beakes Hiram J, lawyer, Huron.
Bell Andrew, grocer, cor Main and Washington.
Behr Charles, grocer, Main.
Benham Nelson, prop'r Washtenaw House, lower town.
Besimer W H & Bro, (William H and Anson jr), saloon, Fourth.
Binder G Henry, saloon, Main.
Bliss C D & Co, (Calvin D Bliss, —— Humphrey), watchmakers and jewelers, Main.
Bodwell A M, agricultural implements, No 8 Buchoz block.
Boylan M M, livery stable, Huron.
Brooke Charles, painter, Huron.
Bross Frederick, wagon-maker, Washington.
Brown John, livery stable, Ann.
Brown William S, lawyer, Franklin House.
Buchoz Louis R, lumber dealer, cor Detroit and Fifth.
Buell George, match manuf'r, lower town.
Buell Jacob W, lumber dealer, foot of Lawrence.
Burleson John H, insurance agent, se cor Ann and Fourth.
Burnett Asa, wagonmaker, Main cor Catherine.
Carroll John, grocer, lower town.
Chapin, Wood & Co, (Norman Chapin, A B Wood, Volney Chapin, Charles A Chapin), paper manufacturers, lower town.
Christman Paul, stoves and tinware, Main.
Clancy John, general store, Huron.
Clark Martin, grocer and baker, Main.
Clark The Misses, (Mary H and Chloe A), young ladies' school, cor Fourth and North.
Clark, Wiltsie & Holmes, (Charles G Clark, jr, Wendell D Wiltsie, David C Holmes), editors and propr's Peninsular Courier, Huron.
Collier Oren, boot and shoe-maker, Ann.

Cook Solon, prop'r Cook's Hotel, Huron. (*See adv.*)
Corkins Abner A, prop'r Exchange Hotel and billiard saloon, Main.
Coyle Luke, grocer, Ann.
Dalton Matthew, wagon maker, Detroit.
Dalton & Gauss, (M Dalton and John Gauss), carriage manuf'rs, Detroit.
Danforth Geo, lawyer, cor Ann and Fifth.
Davis Lorenzo, editor and proprietor State News, City Hall. (*See adv.*)
Dean & Co, (James Clemens, Sedgwick Dean), crockery and house furnishing goods, Hangsterfer's block, Main.
DeForrest Andrew, grocery and crockery, Main.
DeForest David, lumber and lime dealer, Detroit. (*See adv.*)
Dennis Hamilton J, lawyer, Fourth.
Devany Michael, cigar maker, Huron.
Donelly Patrick & Joseph, general store, Huron.
Donovan Patrick, general store, lower town.
Doty Alonzo M, boot and shoe maker, lower town.
Earl Edward, saloon, Ann.
Earl Thomas, general store, Main.
Eberbach C & Co, (Christian Eberbach, Eamnuel Mann), druggists, Main.
Fantle Charles, dry goods, Main.
Felch Alpheus Hon, lawyer, Huron cor Fourth.
Felch Sabin, shoe maker, lower town.
Fischer George, meat market, Huron.
Fohey William, grocer, Fourth.
Freeman John A, barber, Main.
Freeman Thomas B, (col'd), barber, Main.
Fritz Louis, meat market, Huron.
Gates David L, carriage maker, Detroit.
Ganss John, blacksmith, Liberty.
Godfrey, Henion & Gott, (David Godfrey, S Newell Henion, James B Gott), dry goods, cor Main and Huron.
Goodrich Cornelius D, stoves and tinware, Main.
Gott James B, lawyer, (and of Godfrey, Henion & Gott), Huron.
Gott John N, lawyer, Huron, cor Fourth.
Granger Bradley F Hon, Rep 1st Dist U S Congress, Huron.
Green Byron, livery stable, rear Franklin House.
Greenman W B & Son, (William B and John B), match manufrs, lower town.
Gregory Edgar M, prop'r Monitor Hotel, Huron.
Greenville & Fuller, (George Greenville and John T Fuller), druggists, Main.
Guiterman M & Co, (M Guiterman and S Sondheim), clothing, Main.
Gwinner Jacob F, machinist, Washington.
Gwinner F & Co, (Frederick and Charles G), meat market, Washington.
Haarer John, daguerrean artist, cor Main and Liberty.
Hale Benjamin F, (botanic) physician, cor Ann and Fourth.
Hale L D, broker, Main.
Hale Reuben, grocer and baker, Main.
Hangsterfer Jacob, confectioner, cor Main and Washington.
HARTWELL JOHN W, hardware, Main.
Hauser Gottlieb F, city brewery, First.
Haviland & Rhodes, (Tertellus A Haviland and Lewis F Rhodes), blacksmiths and machinists, lower town.
Hawkins Olney, lawyer, Fourth.
Henning David, cooper, cor Detroit and Fifth.
Herz August, grocer, lower town.
Hesse Bernhard, physician, cor Main and Liberty.
Herbert Mary A Miss, millinery, Main cor Ann.
Hill George D, Surveyor General, Dacotah Territory, office, Main.
Holmes William D, carpenter, Fayette.
Hooper Richard & Son, (Frederick), Ann Arbor brewery, State.
Hulme George, iron founder, lower town.
Hunt John W, hardware, Main.
Huss George, shoe maker, Main.
Huston James T, blacksmith, Main.
Hutzel & Co, (Adolph Hutzel, Christian Eberbach, Emanuel Mann), grocers and dealers in paints and oils, Main.
Hyland Charles, grocer, Main.
Irish Thos, physician (eclectic), lower town.
Jacckle Joseph, watchmaker and jeweler, Huron.
Jedele Martin, shoe maker, Washington.
Kayser C & Co, (Christopher Kayser, Anton Shaparle), harness makers, Main.
Keenan John, grocer, lower town.
Kelly John C, tailor, lower town.
Kettner John, lumber dealer, ss Ann bet Division and Fifth.
Kingsley George, lawyer, es public square.
Kingsley & Morgan, (James Kingsley, Elijah W Morgan), lawyers, es public square.
Krause Henry, leather and hides, Main.
Kruger Albert, cigars and tobacco, Main.
Lawson & Wurster, (Joseph W Lawson and Frederick Wurster), carriage makers, Fourth.
Lender Irwin G, architect, Buchoz block.
Loeb A & C, (Alexander and Cauffman), clothing, Huron.
Leonard Chester, shoe maker, cor Fifth and Liberty.
Lewitt Dr William, Division.
Loomis & Tripp (William L Loomis, Charles Tripp), machinists and iron-founders, Huron.
Lutz George F, saloon, Main.
McCreery William, leather and shoe findings, Main.

McIntyre Donald, banker, cor Ann and Fourth.
McMahon & Hall, (James McMahon, Edmond F Hall), groceries and provisions, cor Main and Ann.
Mack & Schmid, (Christian Mack, Frederick Schmid), general store, cor Main and Liberty.
Maile Louis, shoe maker, Liberty.
Mann Solomon, agent, tailor, Main.
Martin Oliver M, furniture, Main.
Matthews Roger, meat market, Ann.
Maynard John H, general store, Main.
Maynard John W, late merchant, Main.
Maynard William S, late merchant, real estate dealer, Main, cor Ann.
Millen C H & Co, (Chauncey H Millen, Chas B Thompson), dry goods and groceries, Main.
Miller, Davis & Webster, (John F Miller, Gilbert F Davis of N Y, and Stephen M Webster), bankers, Main. (*See adv.*)
Mills Addison P, general store, Huron.
Moore & Loomis, (Alanson Moore, George L Loomis), boots and shoes, Main.
Mowrey Israel, cooper, opp M C R R depot.
Mull Lucius F, carriage maker, lower town.
Muehlig Florian, cabinet maker, Main.
Nootz William, meat market, lower town.
North George W, dentist, Main.
Nye Nelson B, livery stable, Main, cor Catherine.
O'Brien Martin, grocer, Ann.
O'Hara William, clothing, Main.
O'Neal James, grocer, Detroit.
Pack Clarkson L, boots and shoes, Main.
Parker Franklin L, lawyer, Main.
Phelps Harriet N, millinery, Main.
PITKIN & WILTSIE, (Edward P Pitkin, Wendell D Wiltsie), lawyers, Exchange block, Main.
Pond Elihu B, editor and publisher Michigan Argus, Huron. (*See adv.*)
PORTER CHARLES B, dentist, Huron.
Prudden N A, cooper, Detroit near Fifth.
Quinn Patrick W, tailor, Fourth.
Reinhardt John M, shoe maker, Main.
Rettich Frederick, saloon, Washington.
Reyer & Brehm, (John Reyer, Peter Brehm), lager beer brewers, Great Western Brewery, West Fourth.
Risdon & Henderson, (Louis C Risdon, John S Henderson), hardware and stoves, Main.
Rogers Moses, dealer in and manufacturer of agricultural implements, "Agricultural Hall," cor Fourth and Detroit.
Roller & Rupp, (John Roller, David Rupp) cabinet makers, Huron.
Root Charles M, hats and caps, Main.
Root Erastus, boot and shoe maker, Huron.
Rose John, grocer, Ann.
Ruoff Frederick, proprietor Bavarian brewery, on railroad.
Saunders William W, groceries, lower town.
Schairer John G, shoe maker, Second.
Schlittler Frederick, painter, Washington.
Schlotterbeck Herman, confectioner, Main.
Schneider John, wagon maker and blacksmith, Second.
Schoff & Miller, (Nelson M Schoff, John F Miller), books and stationery, Main.
Schumaker Christian, blacksmith, Second.
Schuyler R, general agent M C R R.
Scott John M, daguerrean artist, Main.
Seaman & Cole, (Ezra C Seaman, James M Cole), props Ann Arbor Journal, Huron.
Seaman & Root, (Ezra C Seaman, Tracy W Root), lawyers, Huron.
Sinclair & Swathel, (William M Sinclair, John T Swathel), merchant millers and dealers in grain, lower town.
Sipfle J Frederick, meat market, Main.
Slawson & Geer, (Luman R Slawson, John R Geer), groceries, Huron cor Fourth.
Smith Ann E Mrs, dress maker, Main cor Ann.
Smith George W, boot and shoe maker, Main.
Smith Louis Mrs, fancy goods, cor Main and Washington.
Smith Wellington D, boots and shoes, Huron
Smith Willard B, physician, Main.
Sorg Frederick, painter, Washington.
Spalding & Fleming, (Ephraim H Spalding, Edward Fleming), stoves and tinware, Main.
Sperry George F, grocer, Main.
Sperry & Flynn, (Lyman Sperry, Jas Flynn), blacksmiths, Catherine.
Spoor Charles, saddlery and harness maker, Main.
STEBBINS & WILSON, (Frank L Stebbins, Uriah B Wilson), general store, cor Main and Ann.
Storms Jacob, boot and shoe maker, Fourth.
Storms Hiram, grocer and woolen manufacturer, lower town.
Stubbs Laurence, cigar maker, Main.
Sutherland Andrew J, (Sutherland & Wilmot) gunsmith, Huron.
Sutherland S G & Son, (Samuel G and Charles G), grocers, Main.
Sutherland & Wilmot, (Andrew J Sutherland and Charles T Wilmot), sewing machines, Huron.
Swift F, proprietor Ann Arbor city mills.
Taylor Joseph C, justice of the peace, lower town.
Teats Hermann, barber, Main.
Thompson John I, postmaster, office cor Ann and Fourth.
Thompson & Son, (John and Clement R), provisions and groceries, Huron.
TOOKER T DANIEL, photographer, Main.
Traver A jr, proprietor Traver Mills.
Truair J L & A J, (John L, Andrew J), daguerreian artists, cor Ann and Fourth.
Twitchell & Frazer, (Daniel S Twitchell, Robt E Frazer), lawyers, court house.

Vandercook Daniel H, sashes and blinds, lower town.
Vandawarker Jacob, boots and shoes, Main.
Volland Jacob, harness maker and lime dealer, Huron.
Wagner William, tailor, Main.
Wall Patrick, grocer, Ann.
Ward Alfred G, physician, lower town.
Ward Thomas O, manufacturer agricultural implements, Main cor Catherine.
Watts J C & Brother, (Joseph C and Benjamin F), watch makers and jewelers, Main.
WEBSTER JAMES R, book store and paper hangers, Huron, opp Franklin House. (*See adv*).
Weil J & Brothers, (Jacob, Marcus, Moses, Leopold and Solomon), 53 Ferry, New York, 30 Market, Chicago, and Huron, Ann Arbor, dealers in wool, hides and furs. and manufacturers of leather and morocco.
Wells Ebenezer, physician, Main.
West John, boots and shoes, and hats and caps, Main.
Wheeler, Goodall & Henley, (Munson Wheeler, Norman C Goodall and John Henley), grocers and bankers, Washington.
Wheeler John M, lawyer, Huron.
Wheeler & Moore, (M Wheeler, Charles J Moore), bakers and confectioners, Washington.
Widenmann Augustus, hardware and coal, cor Washington and Main.
Wildt Emanuel G, saloon, Huron.
Wines & Co, (William W Wines, Daniel Hiscock), general store, Main.
Wines, Hallock & Douglas, (Daniel E Wines, John T Hallock, Levi H Douglas), steam planing mill, Fifth.
Wood D L & Co, (Daniel D Wood, William G Foster), dry goods, Main.
Woodruff Dr F (homœ), Division.
Woodruff Thomas M, tailor, Main.
Zeeb Jacob, baker, Second.
Ziegler Frederick, wagon maker, Second.

ANTRIM.

A township and post village of Shiawassee county, situated on Looking Glass river, 26 miles east from Lansing, and 50 miles north-west from Detroit.

ANTRIM CITY.

A post office of Antrim county.

ANTWERP.

A township of Van Buren county, on the Michigan Central Railroad, 155 miles from Detroit. Population 1200. (See "*Mattawan.*")

ARBELA.

A township of Tuscola county, having excellent farming land and heavily timbered. Population 600.

ARCADIA.

A township in Lapeer county, situated in the centre part of the county, containing 250 inhabitants. The post office, known as Arcadia, has been discontinued, and mail matter designed for this town is sent to Lapeer.

ARGENTINE.

A township and post village in the county of Genesee, situated four miles west of Linden station, on the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad, and 55 miles north-west from Detroit,—fare on traveled route from Detroit $1,55. It contains 950 inhabitants; one saw mill, a flouring mill, and several mechanics' shops. There is a large water power in the village. The country around is covered with oak openings, and well adapted to raising wheat. It has a daily mail. *Postmaster*—James H. Murray.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John B. Corcoran.
Clerk—David N. Roberts.
Treasurer—Franklin Bradley.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Austin Abel C, physician.
Bradley Franklin, hotel.
Britton Richard, dry goods.
Brooks David, justice of the peace.
Cale John, blacksmith.
Cummins Matthias, justice of the peace.
Fletcher Lorenzo C, justice of the peace.
Gore Stephen, carpenter.
Green Charles C, boots and shoes.
Howley Warren, carriage manufacturer.
Lobdell Thomas, & Co, blacksmiths.
McKnight A C, blacksmith.
Murray James H, general store.
Murray John, news dealer.
Murray & Roberts, (James H Murray and David N Roberts), flour and saw mill.
Newman Asahel, boots and shoes and harness maker.
Shonk Jacob, mason.
Shout Jetho, carpenter and cabinet maker.
Sutherland George G, machinist and carriage maker.
Topping James L, justice of the peace.
Warner Henry, cooper.
Wise Joseph, jr, dry goods.
Wixom Isaac, physician.

ARLAND.

A post office of Jackson county.
Cauling James, blacksmith.
Gould Sidney S., boot and shoe maker.
Loomis Amasa D, cooper.
Harker Seth, cooper.
Southworth John C, grocer.
Western John, flouring mill.

ARLINGTON.

A township and post office in Van Buren county, situated on the mail route from Paw Paw to South Haven, and 180 miles west of Detroit. It has a semi-weekly mail. *Postmaster*—George H. Colburn.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Emory O. Briggs.
Clerk—Calvin J. Bigelow.
Treasurer—William A. Burlingame.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Homer, justice of the peace.
Bierce & Coombs, (James M Bierce and Andrew G Coombs), saw mill.
Brewer John Rev, (Methodist).
Briggs E O, real estate agent.
Brink George W, blacksmith.
Earl Henry, justice of the peace.
Heath A, justice of the peace.
Nichols James A, blacksmith.
Tucker Ebenezer J, cooper.
Woodward Marquis, justice of the peace.

ARMADA.

A township and post village in the county of Macomb, situated on the post route from Ridgeway to Romeo, 40 miles north from Detroit,— fare on traveled route from Detroit $1,53. The township contains 1600 inhabitants, and has a daily mail. It has three churches—Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian,—a number of general stores, and mechanics' shops. *Postmaster*—Crowley P. Dake.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Charles Andrews.
Clerk—Nathan Adams.
Treasurer—Crowley P. Dake.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams L Rev, (Baptist).
Baird Robert Rev, (Presbyterian).
Balcom Charles C, saloon.
Baringer Nathaniel, blacksmith.
Barton Samuel, carpenter.
Beardsley S T, physician.
Chase John, prop. Armada Exchange.
Clark Benjamin Rev, (Methodist).
Clark Wm H, general store.
Cowles Lorenzo D, jeweler.
Curtis Lyman, cabinet maker.
Dake Crowley P, flour mill.
Garlick Henry, prop. Garlick House.
Gleason Joseph, carpenter.
Hall John P, carriage maker.
Harrington Abner P, gunsmith.
Hinchman Theodore & James, general store.
Kimball Benjamin, carpenter.
Lathrop Charles A, general store.
Lyon Marcus, machinist.
McDaniels Floyd, blacksmith.
Mills Martin, blacksmith.
North George, blacksmith.
Seely Burton W, grocer.
Smith Cyrus, carriage maker.
Snell Hiram M, physician.
Spencer Horace H, justice of peace.
Tibbetts Marcus A, shoemaker.
Trollope Henry, foundry.
Weirs Michel R, justice of peace.
Youngs Wm, blacksmith.

ASH.

A township in Monroe county, 28 miles south south-west from Detroit, containing a population of about 2300, including Clark City, which is a post village in the town. (See "*Clark City.*")

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John G. Hood.
Clerk—Joseph Moores.

ASHLAND.

A township and post village in Newaygo county, situated on the Newaygo and Northport road; 160 miles from Detroit.—Fare on the traveled road from Detroit, $7.00; one mail per day. It contains a Methodist and Baptist church, and several mechanics' shops. *Postmaster*—John Betts.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Alfred F. Armstrong.
Clerk—Nathaniel H. Brown.
Treasurer—Edward Keating.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Armstrong Alfred F, carpenter.
Bisard A, mason.
Brittan Zachariah, cooper.
Carver John B, machinist.
Downing David, justice of the peace.
Kreger Michael, saw mill.
Simons Elihu, justice of the peace.
Turner John, blacksmith.
Wheeler William Rev, (Baptist).
Wheat Richard, carriage maker.

ASHLEY.

A post office of Kent county. (See "*Gratian*"). *Postmaster*—F. Prescott.

ASSYRIA.

A township and post office of Barry county, 130 miles west of Detroit. About one fourth of the township is heavily timbered, the balance in oak openings, with excellent soil. The town contains a Methodist church, three hotels, two saw mills, one store, a lodge of Good Templars, and several mechanics. Population of township 1000. Two mails are received per week. Merchants ship goods from Detroit via Battle creek, over M. C. R. R. *Postmaster*—Cornelius W. Tompkins.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bacon George E, justice of the peace.
Burnham John, mason.
Cox Edward F, hotel keeper.
Cranson Theodore B, justice of the peace.
Foster George W, hotel keeper.
Fuller Hattie E, milliner.
Hyde James, saw mill.
Jewell William H, justice of the peace.
Quin Patrick, blacksmith.
Reynolds & Allen, saw mill.
Rodgers Andrew W, physician.
Savage Stephen, blacksmith.
Sewell William H, lawyer.
Tackett Dwight, mason.
Tompkins Cornelius W, grocer.
Vanvattenburg Jacob, boots and shoes.

ATHENS.

A township and post office in Calhoun county, situated 20 miles south-west of the city of Marshall, and is 130 miles west from Detroit. It has two mails a week. The soil in the southern part of the town is light prairie, in the western, mostly timbered, whilst the northern is very sandy. It contains 1100 inhabitants. *Postmaster*—C. H. Mann.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Jehial Wisner.
Clerk—Henry B. Waterman.
Treasurer—Elmus F. Alvord.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Clarke Erastus F, blacksmith.
Crane L W & Co., (Laurence W Crane, Palmer Westface & R J Holcomb), saw mill.
Ferris Albert, general store.
Green Hiram, carpenter.
Hanson William, carriage maker.
Hart George F, justice of the peace.
Kellogg Franklin, mason.
Kellogg Philander, mason.
Kingsbury & Mott, (Pierce H Kingsbury and Isaac C Mott), general store.
Kyes David, justice of the peace.
Lee John W, physician
Lee Phineas P Rev, (Methodist).
Libhart Russell, carpenter.
Mason Luther, carriage maker.
Rogers Southmade, justice of the peace.
Simons Orin, saloon.
Stambro C M, physician.
Stiles Aaron, carpenter.
Storey Henry, mason.
Trude Jabe, boot and shoe maker.
Wells Isaac, daguerreotypist.
Wilson John, carpenter.

ATLAS.

A township and post office in Genesee county, 14 miles from Holly, on the D. & M. R. R. and six miles from Grand Blanc, on stage route from Holly to Flint, about 50 miles from Detroit. Fare on traveled route, $2.45 to Grand Blanc; balance of distance private conveyance. Contains 1,500 inhabitants. That part of the town known as Davisonville, contains one church, a general store, and several mechanics' shops. *Postmaster*—Elias Rockafellow.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Elbridge G. Gale.
Clerk—Jesse Eslis.
Treasurer—Barnet Vantine.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barbour Edmund D, woolen manufacturer.
Carpenter Elijah, machinist.
Cummings Marvin, carriage maker.
Davis Addison, cooper.
Davis Addison Mrs, milliner.
Elwell Davis, general store.
Fall Hermann B, woolen manufacturer.
Gillett Levi Rev, (Methodist).
Hatch Alva, carpenter.
Hempstreet Alonzo, carriage maker.
Hull Noah, carpenter.
Hull Noah jr, general store.
Hurd Lovel, blacksmith.
Joy John, blacksmith.
Lobban James, boot and shoemaker.
Longate Joseph, blacksmith.
McBratney James, boot and shoemaker.
Murray Ransom N, physician.
Palmer Frank J, flour and saw mill.
Palmer John A, woolen manufacturer.
Post Jacob S, hotel.
Risdorph Peter, woolen manufacturer.
Rockafellow Elias, foundry.
Shields James, cabinet maker.
Warden Rufus R, carpenter.

ATTICA.

A post office in Medina township, Lenawee county. A township of the same name is located in Lapeer.

ATTICA.

A township of Lapeer county. Population, 900.

AUBURN.

A post village of Oakland county, in the township of Pontiac, three miles east of the city of that name, and 24 miles from Detroit. This village was established as early as 1820, and is pleasantly situated on the Clinton river, in a rich agricultural section. It has an excellent water power, and before the opening of the D. & M. railroad, was a place of considerable trade, having several manufactories, and a large number of stores; since the completion of the railroad Auburn has

been eclipsed by its thriving neighbor, the city of Pontiac. There are now in operation one saw and one grist mill, and two or three stores. *Postmaster*—Eugene T. Smith.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Henry J, carpenter.
Allen John, mason.
Austin Anson, pump maker.
Austin Justus S, flour dealer.
Butler Wells, cooper.
Dodge David C Rev, (Christian).
Dodge Elizabeth C, milliner.
Dunning Warren, justice of the peace.
Duvant Samuel, blacksmith.
King Mary Mrs, groceries.
Martin John Rev, (Baptist).
Miller & Baylis, flour mill.
Percy Robert, shoe maker.
Quartermass Robert A, saw mill.
Ryckman Harmon, carriage maker.
Smith Eugene T, physician.
Smith John J, hotel.
Torrey Charles, saw mill.

AUCHVILLE.

A small village of Tuscola county, on the eastern shore of Saginaw Bay.

AUGUSTA.

A post village of Ross township, Kalamazoo county, on the Michigan Central railroad, 130 miles west of Detroit. Fare, $3,95. The village contains two general stores, a Baptist and a Congregational church, three hotels, two saw mills, one flouring mill, and numerous trades and professions. Population, 200. *Postmaster*—A. S. Sprague.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Brown Luther J, general store.
Church Horace, blacksmith.
Cock Charles W, insurance agent.
Cock & Thomas, (Henry Cock, Alfred Thomas), flouring mills.
Day Volney, justice of the peace.
Douglass Richard, saw mill.
Elliott Thomas, merchant tailor.
Fisher John H, physician.
Foster Joseph Mrs, milliner.
Gay Edward, carriage maker.
Gero E, blacksmith.
Gero E Mrs, milliner.
Hoag A, justice of the peace.
Hovey Spencer H, harness maker.
Howland Simpson, justice of the peace.
Jones Thomas W Rev, (Congregational).
Kenyon Thomas, hotel.
Kilmer David, blacksmith.
Labor Alanson, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Lane James W, grocer.
Lawton David Mrs, milliner.
McCord Frederick, hotel.
Mason Martin, physician.
Pool Foster, blacksmith.
Sanders George, carriage maker.
Smally Seth Rev, (Presbyterian.)
Smith Oliver R, justice of the peace.
Sprague Alonzo S, general store.
Vanvliek John, hotel.

AURELIUS.

A township and flourishing village of Ingham county, on the stage route from Mason to Onondaga, 100 miles northwest of Detroit,—fare $3,50. The township was settled in 1837, and has now 280 voters and a population of 1200. Population of village 300. The soil is well adapted to agriculture, and is well watered by Grand river, which crosses the northwest corner of the town, and by numerous small streams tributary to that river. The village contains four churches, representing the United Brethren, Congregational, Baptist and Methodist denominations, one hotel, two shingle mills, two saw mills, several good schools, and three stores. Four mails are received per week. Detroit merchants ship goods to Aurelius by the Michigan Central railroad, via Jackson. *Postmaster*—Robert Hayward.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Barney G. Davis.
Clerk—C. Marion Jennings.
Treasurer—Enos Blanchard.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barns John A, justice of the peace.
Chase O F Rev, (Methodist).
Coughey William F, blacksmith.
Gilmore B Smith, carriage maker.
Hayward Abner, physician.
Hayward Robert, general store.
Hazelton Alice, milliner.
Hazelton Ellen, milliner.
Hazelton William, saw mill.
Heath Linden A, hotel.
Holley Alfred J, justice of the peace.
Huntley George, carpenter.
Jennings Charles, justice of the peace.
McIntyre Arthur, carpenter.
Marshall Solomon, carpenter.
Nelson Hiram, blacksmith.
Norton Hiram, saw mill.
Potter David, saw mill.
Pratt Darius, carpenter.
Sawtell Benjamin E, physician.
Shaw Rev, (Congregational).
Shepard Rev, (Baptist).
Stark Byron W, general store.
Swartwout George W, physician.
Toles Jehial W, saw mill.
Turbush William, carpenter.
White James, justice of the peace.
Youngs Charles, mason.

AU SABLE.

A post office of Iosco county, situated at the mouth of the river Au Sable, on the western coast of Lake Huron.

AUSTERLITZ.

A post village of Kent county, in the township of Plainfield, on the Grand Rapids and Greenville stage route, 190 miles north-west of Detroit. The village contains an Episcopal church, one hotel, one saw mill, two general stores, and several mechanics' shops. Four mails are received per week. Detroit merchants ship goods to Austerlitz via Grand Haven, over the Detroit & Milwaukee Railroad. Chicago and Milwaukee merchants ship by water to Grand Haven.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barrows Asabel, justice of the peace.
Chipson Joseph, justice of the peace.
Crawford James, blacksmith.
Curtis Charles H, mason.
Evans Thomas J, blacksmith.
Frost Jerome B, blacksmith.
Gonles J B, mason.
Hacy Charles, carriage maker.
Hyser William, druggist.
Hyser William, physician, books and stationery, and justice of the peace.
Konkle Robert & Co, saw mill.
Miller William H Mrs, milliner.
Munns James K, mason.
Pelton Chauncey, general store.
Pollock John, saloon.
Scott William, boots and shoes.
Ten Eyck Joseph S, general store.
Wilson Peter B, lawyer and justice of the peace.
Wood Robert Rev, (Episcopal).

AUSTIN.

A post office of Oakland county.

AUSTIN.

A township of Sanilac county, containing a population of 800.

AVON.

A post office of Ionia county.

AVON.

A thickly settled township of Oakland county containing a population of 1800.

BAINBRIDGE.

A township and post office of Berrien county containing a population of 1000. Distance from Detroit, 156 miles, west.

BALDWINS' MILLS.

A post office of Jackson county, 80 miles west of Detroit. *Postmaster*—H. H. Hammond.

BALL MOUNTAIN.

A post office in the township of Pontiac, Oakland county, on the Pontiac and Lapeer stage route, five miles from the city of Pontiac.

BALTIMORE.

A township and post office of Barry county. Population 700.

BANGOR.

A township and small post village of Van Buren county, on the stage route from Paw Paw to South Haven, 190 miles west of Detroit,—fare $ 6.00. The village contains churches of the Methodist, Christian, Adventist and Spiritualist denominations, one lodge of Good Templars, one flour mill, two saw mills, one store and several mechanics. There is a village of this name in Bay county. *Postmaster*—J. H. Nyman.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Samuel A. Tripp.
Clerk—Noble S. Taylor.
Treasurer—Isaac Catt.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Briggs M M, lawyer.
Funk Christian, saw mill.
Goss Anson, carpenter.
Harvey Ephraim P Rev, (Christian).
Hunt Philander A, boot and shoe maker.
McLachlin Archibald J, carpenter.
McNeil John, carpenter.
Miller Josiah G, carpenter.
Moon William, physician.
Nyman Joseph H, flouring and saw mill.
Overton Harvey N, justice of the peace.
Smith Lyman T, boot and shoe maker.
Thomas Lafayette W, blacksmith.
Vandriken Daniel, justice of the peace.
Watkins James Rev, (Adventist).
Watkins John, carpenter.
Weimer William, justice of the peace.

BANGOR.

A small village on the west bank of the Saginaw river, in Bay county, one mile below Bay City. It is a place of considerable importance as a lumber depot, there being four immense steam saw mills located here, viz: E. C. Litchfield's, capable of cutting 2,000,000 feet of lumber per season; George Lord, 2,000,000; Bangor mill, J. S. Taylor, 2,000,000; and Moore, Smith & Co., 3,000,000. Several salt works are projected here, though none are yet constructed. (See map of "Saginaw Valley.")

BARRY.

A township of Barry county. (See "*Hickory Corners.*")

BARRYVILLE.

A post village of Barry county, in the township of Castleton, on the Bellevue and Hastings stage route, 155 miles west of Detroit. It has three churches, two saw mills, and a grist mill. *Postmaster*—A. Whitcomb.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Joseph H, shoe maker.
Bear George & Bro, saw mill.
Barribault Jeremiah D, blacksmith.
Buchanan George A, sash and blind maker.
Cance Perry, justice of the peace.
Clendenon Stephen R, blacksmith.
Frighner Henry, lumber dealer.
Lathrop & Corsette, (Melathiah J Lathrop and Sherman Corsette,) general store.
Mullen, William Rev, (Methodist).
Palmer Clark H, justice of the peace.
Phillips Alanson, cabinet maker.
Powers Samuel, blacksmith.
Pierce Isaac, cooper.
Potter Amon J, machinist.
Riggs Isaac B, justice of the peace.
Scott Carlos O, physician and J. P.

BASE LAKE.

A small post village of Washtenaw county, on the Huron river, 12 miles from Ann Arbor and 45 from Detroit. It contains a general store, hotel, saw mill and grist mill, together with several mechanics.

BATAVIA.

A township and post office of Branch county, on the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, 109 miles southwest of Detroit,—fare $4. Three mails per week. Population 1200. *Postmaster*—Wm. Barnes.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Harrison Carey.
Clerk—Luther C. Stone.
Treasurer—Randolph Bonney.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bonney Marshall, justice of the peace.
Bonney Randolph Rev, (Methodist).
Burghduff Albert, carpenter.
Crippen Philo, saw mill.
Field Sidney, carpenter.
Green David W, saw mill.
Luce Edwin, mason.
Noyes Austin, mason.
Noyes Gates, boot and shoe maker.
Noyes Gates P, mason.
Olmstead Albert Rev, (Methodist).
Shoecraft James, hotel.
Sprague Philander, justice of the peace.
Stone Luther C, physician.
Sweet N, justice of the peace.
Whitacker Abram, cooper.
Woodward Samuel, carpenter.

BATH.

A township and small post village of Clinton county, 90 miles northwest of Detroit. The Amboy, Lansing and Traverse Bay Railroad passes through the town. Fare from Detroit, via Lansing, over Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, $3,10. The town contains three churches,—Freewill Baptist, United Brethren and Methodist—and one hotel. Population 500. A weekly mail received. *Postmaster*—Charles W. Smith.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Thomas J. Woodman.
Clerk—Washington Youry.
Treasurer—Isaac Fletcher.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker Edward, hotel
Brindle John G, justice of the peace.
Cole Samuel, justice of the peace.
Culver James L, carpenter.
Daniels Almeron, carpenter.
Fletcher Isaac, boot and shoe maker.
Norton William R Rev, (Baptist)
Thompson William, blacksmith.
Woodman Thomas J, justice of the peace.

BATTLE CREEK.

A township of Calhoun county, containing a portion of the incorporated city of the same name. The present population of the township, exclusive of the city, is 1,200. (See "*Battle Creek*" *city*).

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Charles Coy.
Clerk—Frederick P. Peet.
Treasurer—John G. Harris.

BATTLE CREEK.

An important and flourishing city of Calhoun county, on the Michigan Central Railroad, at the junction of Kalamazoo River and Battle Creek. Distance from Detroit 120 miles west, fare $3,55; 164 miles east from Chicago, fare $4,85. The Kalamazoo river at this point furnishes a magnificent water power, which has been partially improved by the erection of several extensive flour mills and other manufactories. The soil in the vicinity is remarkably productive, and the city enjoys an extensive reputation as a market, for grain, wool, fruit, and other products. We learn from authentic sources, that for the year ending July 1st, 1862, there were shipped from this point 177,101 bushels of wheat, 66,000 barrels of flour, 200,000 pounds of wool,

$150,000 worth of agricultural implements, $10,000 worth of pumps, and upwards of $500,000 worth of miscellaneous manufactured articles and agricultural products. The city contains five large flour mills—one of the largest belonging to Thomas Hart, Esq., one of the pioneers of the place—and two to L. C. Kellogg, Esq.—the enterprising banker, to whose energy and public spirit the city owes much of its importance; Arnold's pump factory, one of the most extensive establishments of the kind in the State, with machinery capable of turning out upwards of 1,000 pumps per annum, besides a large amount of water pipe; three manufactories of agricultural implements—one of which manfactures, alone, upwards of $60,000 worth of implements annually; one woolen factory, five carriage shops, a plaster mill, tannery and saw mill, four banking houses, four hotels, one monthly and three weekly newspapers, three Union schools, eight churches, about fifty stores and a large number of mechanical trades. The buildings of the city, although well suited to the wants of the community, are not noticeable for architectural beauty. Among the best buildings in the town are the Union schools, Wakelee's and Noble's blocks, Peninsular and Stuart's halls, and the Seventh Day Adventist's Publishing House, the latter being a fine brick establishment on Main street, erected in 1861, at a cost of $6,000. Many of the private residences are costly and elegant, surrounded by ornamental grounds, which are preserved with admirable taste. The principal streets are handsomely paved, and arrangements are being made to have the town lighted with gas. The educational, mercantile and manufacturing facilities of Battle Creek are of such a character as to present a strong inducement to men of capital as well as to mere working men Its large undeveloped water power, its healthy situation, and the remarkable productiveness of the surrounding country all conspire to render the city one of the most desirable locations in interior Michigan.

In June, 1831, Sands McCamly, in company with George Redfield, visited the site of the present city of Battle Creek, and determined to secure an interest there, by purchasing the land immediately from the Government, but upon arriving at the Land Office, at White Pigeon, he found that J. J. Guernsey had also fixed his attention upon the spot, and that Lucius Lyon and Robert Clark, Government Surveyors, had also marked it in their list of desirable locations. The latter rivals waved their right to bid against the others, upon the receipt of $100. It was then agreed that J. J. Guernsey should enter 837 40-100 acres, all lying in the township afterwards called Battle Creek, and covering all the needed water power, with the understanding that Judge and Daniel G. Gurnsey were to each equally share it with him, upon the payment of their proportion of the cost. They, with their families, were to meet in Detroit the following October, when the original purchaser was to quit-claim to the other two, and give them each the title to an undivided third of the whole. This arrangement was never perfected, and soon afterwards the original patentee transferred his claim to Phineas P. Sackett and Ezekiel B. Gurnsey, while McCamly, disappointed in the failure of the Gurnseys to comply with the terms of the agreement, settled, for the time being, upon Nottawee Prairie.

In February, 1832, Samuel Convis, by virtue of an interest in the Gurnsey purchase erected a log house on the spot where D. Leggest's house now stands, and *was the oldest settler in the original Battle Creek.* Before this, however, in Oct. 1831, Doct. Foster had built a house, a little east of the side of the old Methodist Church, where William Brown's dwelling now stands. Foster intended to settle on the Gurnsey tract, but by mistake, his house was built on the land reserved for the University. But the first settler upon the Corporation limits, *as now extended,* must have been Isaac Tolland, who settled on the river, near the head of the present mill pond, in September, 1831

Mr. Convis' family arrived on the 3d of July, 1832, and a few weeks afterwards, Daniel G.Gurnsey and Polladore Hudson with their families joined the settlement. Gurnsey moved into the Foster house, and Hudson put up a log house further east, near David Coy's place, and occupied it. Nebediah Angel and Nathaniel Barney were added as neighbors to the new colony early in the spring of 1833. The first public house was kept by Daniel G. Gurnsey, in the house occupied by him on the seminary claim, but he removing west the following summer, Barney built a house on the hill near the junction of the rivers and kept tavern for several years.

In September 1833, Moses Hall, having purchased, in the summer of the preceding year, a quarter section on the east side of the plain reserved for the University, built a shanty and moved into it, procuring the boards for covering it at Comstock.

Tolman W. Hall and Ezra Convis joined the settlement in June, 1834. Vespucius Young came the same spring. Warren B. Shepherd came in the fall of the same year and taught the district school the following winter, and this was the first schoolmaster in Battle Creek. The next teacher was Miss Sarah Phelps, who taught the summer term.

Judge McCamly having bought an equal and undivided half of the Gurnsey purchase, and Gen. Convis having control of the other

half, determined about this time, to commence operations in the long delayed enterprise of actually building up a town. McCamly was to have the whole water power upon condition that he would improve it. Of the proposed village they were to be joint proprietors. In 1835, a long race was dug to bring the waters of the Kalamazoo into the Battle Creek, and at the foot of it, the first saw mill was erected and went into operation in November of that year.

David H. Daniels and William H. Coleman established themselves here as merchants in 1835. The former soon removed to Verona, where Gen. Convis, having transferred his interest in Battle Creek to Jonathan Hart and Isaac and Joseph Merrit, was endeavoring to build a rival town. The latter displayed his wares in a log-store on the corner of Main and Jefferson streets, securing the claim of being the first permanent merchant in the place.

In 1836 Alonzo Noble and Almon Whitcomb having formed a partnership, became competitors of Mr. Coleman, in the dry goods and grocery business, bringing their goods into a little store upon the corner diagonally opposite, and also engaged in erecting the first grist mill in Battle Creek. The mill was ready for custom early the following spring, and was really an important event. The inhabitants of the neighboring region no longer went to Marshall or some other more distant place to mill. Good bye, they now felt to say, good bye, Marshall, Comstock, Bellevue, Kalamazoo, Gourdneck, Flowerfield, ye have supplied us with grinding and lumber, and we now sincerely thank you, and bid you adieu. We have, at last, a town of our own. We wish to keep up amicable relations, and exchange token of friendly recognition, but understand that the colony of Battle Creek is no longer tributary.

The first marriage within the limits of the present city corporation was that of James Simonds and Berthena Thomas, Palladore Hudson, Esq., officiating.

The first child born in Battle Creek, was Henry C. Hall, January 7th, 1834, and the next Caroline M. Convis, Nov. 19th, 1834.

The first death occurred in the summer of the same year, when a child of Gen. Convis deceased.

The Michigan Central Railroad was completed to this place in 1849, and the city was incorporated in 1859. The unpoetical name of "*Battle Creek*" was derived from the circumstance that during the Government survey of this section, in 1826, one of the employees attached to the surveying party vanquished, pugilistically, half a dozen "red skins" who had entered the camp with the design to pilfer—although a bloodless victory it has now become historic. Several attempts have been made to alter the name of the city to "*Wa-pa-kis-co*," (the Indian name of Battle Creek,) but the people have uniformly shown a preference for the old name.

The present population of Battle Creek is about 4000. One mail from the west and one from the east is received daily.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—Alonzo Noble.
Recorder—Henry H. Hubbard.
Treasurer—Nelson E. Sherman.
Supervisor—Oliver S. Morton.
Marshal—Silas G. Pettee.
Aldermen—*1st Ward*, William Brown, Henry G. Andrus; *2d Ward*, Edward Cox, Alexander C. Hamblin; *3rd Ward*, Erastus Hussey, Charles S. Gray; *4th Ward*, V. P. Collier, D. D. Buck.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer—L. C. Rhines.
Ass't Engineer—Charles Wakelee.
Protection Engine Company No. 1—Jackson street, Albert A. Whitney, *foreman*; Joseph Larry, *foreman of Hose.*
Tempest Engine Company No. 2—Jackson street, Thomas Hart, *foreman*; George Knights, *foreman of Hose.*

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Moderator—T. H. Tracy.
Director—Joseph Babcock.
Assessor—E. C. Manchester.
Trustees—Z. T. Slater, H. Z. Frisbie, H. G. Andruss.
Union School No. 1—McCamly street, Frank Peavy, *principal High School dep't*, Miss Helen M. Coon, *ass't*; Mrs. S. G. Peavy, *principal intermediate dep't*, Miss Emma F. Getman, *ass't*; Miss Clara P. Rice, *principal of primary dep't*, Miss Jennie Parker, *ass't.*
Union School No. 2—Albert E. Rowell, *principal*, Miss E. L. Burroughs, *ass't*; Mrs. Ada Hubbard, *principal primary dep't*, Miss Mary Wallace, *1st ass't*, Miss Emma Gifford, *2nd ass't.*
Union School No. 3—G. X. M. Collier, *principal*, Miss Lucella Baldwin, *1st ass't*, Miss Carrie Wattles, *2nd ass't.*

CHURCHES.

Dutch Reformed Church—Town Line street.
Presbyterian Church—Main street, Rev. E. L. Davies, *pastor.*
Methodist Episcopal Church—Main street, Rev. R. J. Jennings, *pastor.*
Baptist Church—Main street, Rev. D. Harrington, *pastor*
Episcopal Church—Maple street, Rev. A. Bush, *rector.*
Independant (Spiritualist) Church—Peninsular Hall, Rev. J. M. Peebles, *pastor.*
Seventh Day Adventists' Church—Van Buren

street, (west side), Rev. James White, *pastor*.
Colored Methodist Church—Marshall street.

PUBLIC HALLS.

Peninsular Hall—Main street.
Stuart's Hall—Main street.
Firemen's Hall—Jackson street.
Masonic Hall—Main street.
Odd Fellows' Hall—Main street.

NEWSPAPERS.

Battle Creek Journal—(Weekly), $1.50 per year. Published every Friday, in Wakelee's block, Main street, by W. W. Woolnough, editor and proprietor. *Republican.*

Weekly Review and Battle Creek City News. (Weekly), $1.50 per year. Published every Saturday, on Maple street, by Nathaniel Potter, editor and proprietor. *Republican.*

Advent Review and Sabbath Herald—(Weekly), $2.00 per year. Published every Tuesday, on Main street, by the Seventh Day Adventist Publishing Association, Rev. James White, editor. *Adventist.*

Youth's Instructor—(Monthly), 25 cents per year. Published on the first of every month, on Main street, by the Seventh-Day Adventist Publishing Association, G. W. Amadon, editor. *Adventist.*

SOCIETIES.

Battle Creek Lodge, No. 12, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Tuesday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall.

Battle Creek Chapter, No. 19, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Thursday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall.

Zabud Council, No 9, *F. & A. M.*—Meets on first Wednesday in each month, at Masonic Hall.

Battle Creek Lodge, No. 29, *I. O. of O. F.*—Meets every Wednesday evening, at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Battle Creek Lodge, No. 78, *Good Templars*—Meets every Friday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Agricultural and Mechanical Association of Battle Creek.—Organized 13th of Aug., 1859. Annual fairs at Society's grounds in the city of Battle Creek, in September or October. Regular meetings, second Monday in January and June.

President—Simeon Baker.
Treasurer—V. P. Collier.
Secretary—D. B. Burnham.

The Battle Creek Horticultural Society—Organized 1856. Annual meetings on second Monday of January in each year.

President—H. P. Penniman.
Secretary—Isaac C. Mott.
Treasurer—John Meacham.

Michigan Central Course Association—Organized 1859. The Association owns a beautiful mile track, within the city limits. Meetings are called by the committee.

President—V. P. Collier.
Secretary—Chandler Ford.
Treasurer—L C. Kellogg.

The Seventh Day Adventist Publishing Association—Incorporated May 3d, 1861. Publishes the periodicals, tracts, and denominational works of the Seventh Day Adventists.

President—Rev. James White.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Samuel, sewing machine agent and gunsmith, Jefferson.
Adams & Smith (Marcus Adams, John W Smith), carriage makers, East Canal.
Aldrich & Morris (David Aldrich, James Morris), eating saloon, Main.
Amadon G W, editor Youth's Instructor.
Amberg Isaac, clothing, hats and caps, Main.
Andrus William, insurance agent, Main.
Andrus & Helmer, (William Andrus, John Helmer), drugs and books, Main.
Andrus Henry G, drugs and books, Main.
ARNOLD ADAM C, pump and water pipe manufacturer, Canal.
Arnold Amos W, boot and shoe maker, Jefferson.
Averill, Briggs & Co, (Justin P Averill, George G Briggs, Elias C Manchester), general store, Main.
Avery Albert F, watches and jewelry, Main.
Babcock Joseph, justice of the peace and insurance agent, Main.
Banta William H, watches and jewelry, Main.
Barber J C & Co, (John C Barber, Theodore Pixley), livery stable, Canal.
Barker & Crane, (Peleg Barker, Dwight R Crane), manuf'rs grain measures, Canal.
Barnes Philander H, blacksmith, Jackson.
Bartlett Charles E, dentist and insurance agent, Main.
Bathrick Freeburn W, physician, (homœ), Main.
Baxter George W, telegraph operator, M C R R depot.
Beach Emmett A, prop'r Battle Creek House, Main.
Bolfing Thomas, upholsterer, Mill.
Bottomly Wright, crockery and groceries, Main.
Boughton Enos, boots and shoes, Main.
Brooks William, banking and exchange office, Main.
Brooks W & F W, (William & Frederick W), hardware, stoves, and tin ware, Main.
BROWN ISAAC M, dentist, Main.
Brownell & Mavis, (Oscar Brownell, John Mavis), bakers and confectioners.
Buck & Hoyt, (Darwin D Buck, Joseph G Hoyt), planing mill, Canal.
Bunker Hollis P, photograph gallery, Main.
Burnham Dorr B, agricultural implements, Jefferson.

Burrall & Wakelee, (George P Burrall, Theodore Wakelee), groceries and provisions, Main.
Bush A Rev, rector Episcopal church.
Campbell William, physician, Main.
Carder Edwin A, furniture, Main.
Champion Henry J, insurance, Main.
Chappell Jacob R, farrier and boarding stable, West Canal.
Clapp Elijah, blacksmith and wagon maker, Jefferson.
Cobb & Pettee, (Charles L Cobb, Silas B Pettee), general store, Main.
Collier Victor P, hardware, Main.
Conine & Kistler, (Peter Conine, John C Kistler), saddle and harness makers, Main.
Cox Edward, physician, Main.
Craig William, cooper, Lydia.
Crane Dwight R, lumber yard.
Davies E L Rev, pastor Presbyterian church.
Dibble Leonidas D, lawyer, Main.
Doane Artemus, physician, McCamly.
Downs David J, livery stable, Jefferson.
Doy John, physician, (homœ), Main.
Dunn E C, physician, Green.
Emmerson Phillip H, lawyer, Main.
Emmons Damaris H Miss, millinery, Main.
Etheridge Leander, saw mill, Coldwater.
Evans John J, (col'd), barber, Main.
Fisher & Matthews, (Samuel E Fisher, Lemuel Matthews), wagon makers, Jefferson.
Ford Chandler, dry goods, groceries, etc., Main.
Freusdorf Henry, clothing, Main.
Frey George, saloon, Canal.
Frink & Co, (Warren Frink, Joseph M Ward, A L Skinner, George P Burrell, Clement C Wakelee, Chandler Ford, Victor P Collier, Charles C Hodges, James W Oakley, Theodore Wakelee, and Richmond Kingman, of N Y), bankers.
Frisbie & Russell, (Hanson Z Frisbie, Frederick G Russell), dry goods, groceries, etc., Main.
Gardner Beriah P, blacksmith, Canal.
Goudy S & Sons, (Sylvanus and John), groceries and provisions, Main.
Graves Benjamin F, lawyer, Main.
Green Ogden, city sexton, Main.
Greene Perkins H, crockery and groceries, Main.
Green William H, meat market, Jefferson.
Hall Tolman W, postmaster, office on Main.
Halladay James, prop'r McCamly House, Main.
Hamblin Alexander C, banker and exchange office, Main.
Hamblin Elvira C Miss, millinery, Main.
Harrington D Rev, pastor Baptist church.
Hart Thomas, flour mill, Canal.
Hattendorf Henry, tailor and saloon, Mill.
Hickman George D, blacksmith, west Canal.
Hinman B F & H T, (Benjamin F and Henry T), general store, Main.
Hirschmann Joseph, saloon, Canal.
Hixson James P, merchant tailor, Main.
Hodges & Wakelee, (Charles C Hodges, Charles M Wakelee), drugs and books, Main.
Howe Elba D, telegraph operator C R R depot.
Howell Horace, painter, Jefferson.
Hummel John H, photograph gallery, Main.
Jennings R J Rev, pastor Methodist Episcopal church.
Jones & Tillman, (col'd), (Joseph H Jones, John Tillman), barbers, Main.
Joy Myron H, lawyer and insurance agent, Main.
Kellogg James P, broom factory, Main.
Kellogg Loyal C, banking and exchange office, Main.
Knights, Hoyt & Co, (George C Knights, Joseph G Hoyt, Darwin D Buck), sash and blind makers, Canal.
LaBar James, furniture, Jefferson.
Leon Charles M, insurance agent at Hamblins' exchange office, Main.
Leonard James V, boot and shoe maker, Jefferson.
Livingston L L & Co, (Leavit L Livingston, William C Dumphry), boots and shoes, Main.
Loomis William, dry goods and groceries, Main.
Lothridge James, wagon and carriage shop, Jefferson.
McCamly Sands, ex-judge, south side Kalamazoo river.
McCrea Samuel W, groceries and provisions, Main.
McDonald W A & Co, (Wright A McDonald, Oris Barnum, Theron A Chadwick, Abel Hungerford), cabinet makers, Canal, wareroom, Main.
McEgan John, cooper, Lydia.
McGrane George, eating saloon, Jefferson.
McKinstry Hugh, saddle and harness, Jefferson.
Mabley & Co, (William Mabley, Christopher R Mabley), ready made clothing, Main.
Mapes Alonzo, painter, West Canal.
Mapes S H, clocks, watches and jewelry, Main.
Meachem John, justice of the peace, Main.
Mead & Co, (George Mead, ———) meat market, Main.
Merrill Samuel C, watches and jewelry, Main.
Morton G S & Co, (George S Morton, Ambrose T Roe), saloon and eating house, Canal.
Morton Oliver S, lawyer and insurance agent, Main.
Mott Isaac C, grocer, Jefferson.
Neale Bros, (Michael, Maurice H and William F), boots and shoes, Jefferson.
Nichols & Shepard, (John Nichols, Edwin C Nichols, David Shepard), manufacturers of agricultural implements, Canal.

Morton Egbert A, meat market, Main.
Oakley & Badgley, (James W Oakley, Samuel L Badgley), leather and findings, and tanners and curriers. Main.
Owen John, boots and shoes, Main.
Parker Charles B, hats and caps, Main.
Parmalee William E, groceries and provisions, Main.
Pearsall A B, painter, West Canal.
Peebles J M Rev, pastor Independent (Spiritual) church.
Pettee Silas G, carpenter, Jackson.
Pittee Lyman, carpenter and manufr. of sash and blinds, Jackson.
Pitts Elisha, house mover, McCamly.
Potter Nathaniel, editor and prop'r Battle Creek City News.
Purple N P Miss, physician, Main.
Putnam Lyman, dry goods, Main.
Raymond Isaac B, prop'r Raymond's hotel, Railroad.
Raymond Stephen, boots and shoes, Main.
Raymond William H, groceries, provisions, boots and shoes, Main.
Rhines Levant C, lawyer, Main.
Robinson Leonard A, harness maker, Jefferson.
Robinson William, blacksmith, Jefferson.
Rogers Smith, physician, (homœ), Main.
Russell Moses B, justice of the peace, Main.
Saunders William G, physician, Main.
Sautford J W, ice dealer, near mill pond
Shafer J H & M C, (John H & Marcus C), marble works, Main.
Sheffield Silas, cooper, Lydia.
Sherman Nelson E, lawyer, Main.
Skinner Aaron L, dry goods, groceries, etc, Main.
Skinner William H, cashier Frink & Co's exchange office.
Slater Z C, physician, Main.
Smith Gideon F, lumber yard, Jefferson.
Smith & Barbour, (John J Smith, Lyman Barbour), groceries and provisions, Main.
Smith & Gardner, (Enos N Smith, Beriah P Gardner), wagon makers, Canal.
Spencer Joseph V, physician, (homœ), Main.
Stewart Leonard H, lawyer and insurance agent, Main.
Stillson Eli L, lawyer, Main.
Stone Willard L, prop'r Stones' hotel, Railroad.
Stone & Hyatt, (Horace A Stone, George W Hyatt), dry goods, groceries, crockery, etc, Main.
Stuart & Son, (John and John F), hardware, stoves, tin ware, etc, and agents American Express Co, Main.
Sweet Lucius C, grocer, Jefferson.
Titus Richard F, flour mill, West Canal.
Tomlinson Mark, physician, Main.
Tracy Theron H, sup't Arcade Mill.
Upton James ~, manufr of thrashing machines and agricultural implements, Jackson.
Upton Stephen, watches and jewelry, Main.
Vedder S & G, (Simon & Garrett), wagon and carriage shop, Jefferson.
Wakelee Clement, dry goods, groceries, etc, Main.
Wallace Wallam, woolen factory, Jefferson.
Ward Joseph M. commission merchant and custom miller, Jefferson.
Warring & Rilley, (Charles Warring, John P Rilley), wagon and blacksmith shop, Jackson.
Waters J C, physician, Jackson.
Waters Mary M Miss, millinery, Main.
Weignant John Adam, saloon, Jefferson.
Whitcomb Almond, station agent, M C R R depot.
Witcomb & Leggett, (Kilbourn Whitcomb, Stephen W Leggett), plaining shop, Canal.
White A A, lawyer, Main.
White James Rev, editor Advent Review, and pastor, Adventist Church.
Whitney Albert A, baker, Main.
Wilkinson Rufus, blacksmith, Canal.
Williams E S, prop'r Michigan Central Nursery.
Wolf A E Miss & Co, milliners and dress makers, Main.
Woodworth Horatio P, photograph gallery, Main.
Woolnough Walter W, editor and prop'r Battle Creek Journal.
Zang Nicholas, saloon, west Canal.

BAY CITY.

An important and flourishing post city, the seat of justice of Bay county, pleasantly situated upon the east bank of the Saginaw river, five miles from its mouth, and 16 below the city of East Saginaw. It is connected with Detroit by a semi-weekly line of steamers (fare $3.00), and with East Saginaw and Saginaw City by steamboat, three times each day (fare 50 cents). This town was laid out in 1836, and for upwards of twenty years was known as "*Lower Saginaw*," and remained during that time a small and insignificant village. Since 1856 it has taken an onward movement, and now bids fair to become one of the most important towns in the State. A large number of extensive steam saw mills are in operation in and about the city, while enormous salt manufactories are going up on every hand. The river is navigable here for the largest vessels on the lakes, and in this respect Bay City possesses an important advantage over the towns further up. The location is elevated and healthy, and the soil peculiarly rich and productive. The city now contains six churches, representing the Catholic, Methodist, Baptist, Lutheran, Episcopal, and Presbyterian denominations; a Masonic Lodge ("Bay City, No. 129,") a Good Templar's Lodge ("Bay City, No.

109"), a weekly newspaper, ("Bay City Press and Times"), issued every Thursday, at $1.50 per year, by W. A. Bryce; thirteen salt works now in operation, and several in process of erection, three stave factories, two barrel factories, one machine shop, one iron foundry, one saw manufactory, one shingle mill, three carriage manufactories, seven hotels, eighteen steam saw mills, and about fifty shops and stores. There are but few, if any, towns in Michigan with fairer prospects of success than this place, and none where capital can be invested to better advantage. As an evidence of the immense lumber and salt business carried on at this point, we subjoin a list of the various manufactories in Bay City and vicinity, with the annual capacity of each, the list having been prepared for this work by Mr. H. S. Raymond, the present postmaster of the city.

SAW MILLS.

McEwan & Bro	3,500,000	feet.
Moore, Smith & Co	4,500,000	"
John Taylor	4,000,000	"
Lord & Whittemore Mill	4,000,000	"
Samuel Pitts	4,500,000	"
Henry Raymond	3,500,000	"
Drake Mill	3,000,000	"
Grant & Fay	3,500,000	"
Catlin & Jennison	2,000,000	"
H. M. Bradley	3,000,000	"
Angus Miller	3,000,000	"
William Peters	4,500,000	"
M. B. Bradley	5,000,000	"
J. J. McCormick	3,000,000	"
Braddock & Co	3,500,000	"
O. A. Ballou & Co	6,000,000	"
Total per season	60,500,000	"

STAVE MILLS.

O. A. Ballou & Co	25,000	per day.
James Watson	20,000	"
J. Laderach & Co	20,000	"
Total	65,000	"

SALT WORKS.

Names of works or owners.	Number of blocks.	Kettles in each block.	Number of barrels per day.
Bay City Salt Manuf'ng Co	3	50	160
W. C. Gilmore	1	50	50
Daniel Burns	1	50	50
Frank Fitzhugh		50	100
W. C. Fiske & Co		50	100
Van Ettan & Mershon	2	50	100
W. S. Tallman	1	50	50
Portsmouth Salt Manuf'g Co	1	50	50
Hayden & Co	1	50	50
A. C. Braddock & Co	2	50	100
W. W. Clark & Co	1	60	100
Dolsen & Co	1	60	50
Total now in operation	18	620	960

A daily mail is received. Present population about 3,000. Detroit merchants ship goods to Bay City by steamboats or sail vessels, direct.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Alvord H H, ship builder.
Arnold Frederick, baker.
Barclay Frederick, saloon.
Bay City House, ———.
Beckwith Luther, lawyer.
Binder & Co, general store.
BIRNEY JAMES, lawyer and judge 10th circuit.
Bligh & Vanderburgh, (Theodore M Bligh, A C Vanderburgh), druggists.
Bloedon Lewis, cabinet maker.
Bonsteel A E, physician.
Bowerman David, mason.
Brooks John, mason.
Bryce W A, prop'r Bay City Press and Times.
Burden John, machinist.
Carpenter George, ship builder.
Chandler John M, harness maker.
Charboneaux J F, saloon.
Clark Harvey, blacksmith.
Cook Henry, cooper.
Cummings R W, physician.
Daglish William, lawyer.
De Bauemfiend V, saloon.
Drake John, insurance agent.
Eddy Samuel L, blacksmith.
Emerich Jacob, boot and shoe maker.
Essex Ransom P, justice of the peace.
Farmers' Home, ———.
Fay William L, justice of the peace.
Felker Amos, carriage maker.
Forest City House, ———.
Freeman Chester B, lawyer.
Freeman Mrs, milliner.
Frost Henry, mason.
Gahan T R, grocer.
Grier T C, lawyer.
Hagy John, gunsmith.
Halsted Joseph, justice of the peace.
Hart & Monroe, general store.
Hogan & Montour, blacksmiths.
Jennison C E & Bro, general store.
Jennison H W, insurance agent.
Johnson Frank Rev, (Baptist).
Judson J S, insurance agent.
Judson & Stanton, merchant tailors and clothiers.
Keith J M, saloon.
Keith John, confectioner.
Kinderman Constantine, physician.
Lake & Brother, grocers.
Little J H, general store.
McDowell John, machinist.
McDowell J & Son, founders.
Marston Isaac, lawyer.
Mast C, cabinet maker.
Mather M N Mrs, milliner.
Maxwell A C, lawyer.
Michie William, cooper.
Munger & Cook, general store.
Nichols John J, carpenter.
Palmer Peter L, blacksmith.
Park Edwin, livery stable.

Perrott Patrick, cooper.
Philip John, blacksmith.
Putnam John W, livery stable.
Raymond H S, bookseller and insurance ag't.
Reynolds Charles H, physician.
Schuerman Charles, insurance agent.
Schutzes H J H Rev, (Catholic).
Shaddick Conrad, carriage maker.
Sherman House, ———.
Sherman William L, lawyer.
Sherman W T, banker.
Simons Jane Miss, milliner.
Smith George, physician.
Smith George E, general store.
Spindler T W Rev, (Lutheran).
Stewart E J Rev, (Presbyterian).
Stoddard John, cooper.
Strigl J, saloon.
Trombly Joseph, ship builder.
Union Hotel, ———.
Walthausen F V, physician and druggist.
Washington House, ———.
Watkins George, carpenter.
Watson James, stave dealer.
Weber Philip, harness maker.
Weed John A, carriage maker.
Wells William, saloon.
Wisner James, lawyer.
Wolverton House, ———.
Woods John, merchant tailor.
Wortley Jacob C Rev, (Methodist).
Zanner L G, physician.
Zehner T Nicholas, jeweler.

BEAR RIVER.

A post office of Emmet county, in Bear Creek township, Little Traverse Bay district.

BEAVER CREEK.

A post office of Gratiot county.

BECKERVILLE.

A small village in the township of Crockery, and county of Ottawa, on Grand River. It has a large steam saw mill and a general store, both owned by Vroman Becker, also a steam saw mill owned by William Thompson. Goods are shipped by water from Chicago, direct to Beckerville, or by D. & M. R. R. from Detroit, via Nunnica. (See "*Nunnica.*")

BEDFORD.

A flourishing post village of Calhoun county, in the township of the same name, situated on the stage route from Battle Creek to Hastings, and distant 127 miles west from Detroit. The Michigan Central railroad passes through the township five miles south of the village. A good water power is furnished by Bascon creek, a branch of the Kalamazoo river. This place has been settled but six years, and has now a population of about 250, and as the soil is very productive, and the inhabitants industrious farmers, (mostly from the State of New York), the village is in a very thriving condition. A daily mail is received. It contains four stores, one hotel, one grist and two saw mills, and a number of trades and professions; also a lodge of Good Templars. Eastern merchants ship goods, via Battle Creek, by the Michigan Central railroad. Population of township, 1,300. *Postmaster*—Silas H. Corwin.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Henry Harmon.
Clerk—Frank A. Ford.
Treasurer—Stephen Hunt.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Austin Charles, boots and shoes, and justice of the peace.
Austin John, cooper.
Brower Aaron, hotel.
Chambers E C Rev, (Methodist).
Corwin & Foster, (Silas F Corwin, William H Foster), general store.
Fisk Ethan A, blacksmith.
Fish Maria, milliner.
Gardner J Wilkinson, blacksmith.
Halstead Jonathan & Son, carriage makers.
Jones L F Rev, (Congregational).
June Abner, cooper.
Marvin Hunter M, general store.
Marvin William, grocer.
Prescott Frank, mason.
Reynolds John, carpenter.
Scougale Alexander, carriage maker.
Watson Henry, physician.

BELLE RIVER.

The post office name of the village of "*Newport*," St. Clair county, 50 miles north of Detroit.

BELLEVILLE.

A township of Eaton county, containing the post village of "*Bellevue.*" Population of entire township, 1,600.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Henry A. Hunsicker.
Clerk—Wait B. Morgan.
Treasurer—Norman S. Booth.

BELLEVILLE.

A post village of Wayne county, in the township of Van Buren, four miles south of the Dentons' Mills station, on the Michigan Central railroad, eight miles from the city of Ypsilanti, and 30 miles west of Detroit. It

is pleasantly situated on the south side of Huron river, and elevated about thirty feet above the level of the water. It has an excellent water power, which can be made of immense value. The soil in the vicinity is a rich, gravelly loam, and is remarkably productive, especially for cereals. The village contains one Baptist and one Methodist church, a Masonic Lodge (Myrtle, No. 89), one flouring mill, three saw mills, and five stores. Population, 300. Three mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—David Carr.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Boyce John, general store.
Brace Joel, cabinet maker.
Burroughs George H, general store.
Bush William, carpenter.
CARR DAVID, general store.
Codey Timothy M, flouring mill.
Crane Rufus Rev, (Methodist).
Demange Joseph C, boot and shoe maker.
Earin Samuel, mason.
Forbes Daniel, physician.
Forbes Elias, physician.
Ford Levi J, blacksmith.
Gambell Jacob Rev, (Baptist).
Hewitt S P, carpenter.
Hope John, blacksmith.
Hutchison William, carriage maker.
Kline Charles, harness maker.
Mills Henry, jeweler.
NOWLAND HIRAM R, insurance agent.
Oakley Frederick W, carpenter.
Oatler John, blacksmith.
Polhemus James, blacksmith.
Porter Benoni, boot and shoe maker.
Roys Reuben, carriage maker.
Smith Daniel J, cabinet maker.
Spawn Lewis, hotel.
Sterling William, grocer.
Stilwell William, mason.
Thornton Ephraim B, physician.
Whitacre John, grocer.
Whitley William, merchant tailor.
Worden Isaac, hotel.

BELLEVUE.

An important post village of Eaton county, in the township of Belleville, and on Battle creek, 120 miles west of Detroit. It is connected by stage with Marshall. Fare from Detroit, $3.50. The village contains two churches, Baptist and Methodist, a lodge each of Masons and Good Templars, eight stores, two saw mills, a machine shop, iron foundry, and saw mill. Population, 500. Three mails per week. *Postmaster*—Hiram T. Fero.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Anson Austin M, cooper and insurance agent.
Anson Silas, cooper.
Barber & De Kimer, (Hiram Barber, Jacob De Kimer), boot and shoe makers, and tanners.
Barden Simeon D Rev, (Methodist).
Bayley Benjamin F jr, physician.
Blue Ezekiel, blacksmith.
Bond Elial, prop'r Eagle hotel.
Booth Norman S, general store.
Bracket Martin S, lawyer and insurance agent.
Brackett & Son (Martin S and Martin J, jr), general store.
Brooks James C, daguerreotypist.
Brown Charles P, lawyer.
Crawford Edward, cooper.
Devlin Charles, blacksmith.
Evans, Avery & Co, (John Evans, Albert G Avery, and Henry A Hausicker), general store.
Evans Benjamin, hardware and tinware.
Fero Hiram T, physician.
Fero & Lane (Hiram T Fero, Hiram Lane), books and stationery.
Flint J M, prop'r Bellevue House.
Gage & Hughes (Seneca H Gage, Roswell B Hughes), general store.
Gage S H, physician.
Geer W S, lawyer.
Hall & Farrington (John N Hall, Elial Farrington), boot and shoe makers.
Hall Seth, grocer.
Hamlyn John, insurance agent.
Harvey M, mason.
Hibbard Christopher S, mason.
Holden & Co, (Henry F and James Holden), saw mill.
Holland & Buckley (Hellen E Holland, James W Buckley), carriage makers.
Jarvis Harmon H, machinist.
Langin Thomas, merchant tailor.
Mann Mannlius, saw and flouring mills.
Morgan Wait B, grocer.
Robinson Henry L, foundry.
Sargeant John, justice of the peace.
Smith William B, jeweler.
Snider Daniel S, cabinet maker.
Southwick L D.
Tamkin John Rev, (Baptist).
Taylor John K, druggist and grocer.
Taylor P F, physician.
Townsend Misses, milliners.
Vielee William P, justice of the peace.
Wells Alva P, carpenter.
Wiley James, carpenter.

BENGAL.

A township and post office of Clinton county, on the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad, 100 miles north-west of Detroit, fare $3.00. A steam saw mill is located here. *Postmaster*—Cortland Hill.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—D. K. Stowell.
Clerk—Emmons Blackeslee.
Treasurer—Willard Lyon.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Buck Ebenezer W, stave dealer.
Hammond Stephen F, justice of the peace.
Hill Cortland, real estate agent.
Kneeland Benjamin F, saw mill.
Lathrop Joseph, carpenter.
Lathrop William D, carpenter.
Messinger S S, physician.
Richards David, carpenter.
Sheldon Benjamin J, stave dealer.
Weitmeyer George W, boot and shoe maker.

BENNINGTON.

A township of Shiawassee county, on the Looking Glass, 80 miles north-west of Detroit river, and ten miles south of Corunna, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. The post office of "*Pittsburg*" is situated in this township. Population 900.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Isaac Gale.
Clerk—Cortez Pond.
Treasurer—William Train.

BENONA.

A post office of Oceana county.

BENTON.

A post village of Washtenaw county.

BENTON.

A township of Berrien county, near the mouth of St. Joseph river. Population 1100.

BENZONIA.

A post office of Leelenaw county.

BERLIN.

A post village of Ottawa county, in the township of Wright, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, and on Sand Creek, nine miles west of Grand Rapids, and 167 miles north-west of Detroit, —fare $5. It has three churches, Methodist, Adventist, and Catholic; a manufactory of potash, a flour mill, steam saw mill, general store, hotel, etc. Population 200. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—Robert B. McCulloch. (See "*Wright.*")

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bigelow Samuel, Rev, (Methodist).
Button Brookins, mason.
Dayton John T, lawyer.
Dowd Oren, boot and shoe maker.
Everhart Samuel, carpenter.
Finclair Jacob, mason.
Furgison William G, hotel.
Hastings Walter, cooper
Koon Sherman, physician.
McCULLOCH ROBERT B, general store.
Morgan Enos C, livery stable and cooper.
Nichols, (Leonard & Lyman T), ashery.
Nolker Joseph, carpenter.
Norton Henry A, carriage maker.
Taylor John A J, gunsmith.
Tuttle John, cooper.
Young Truman, blacksmith.

BERRIEN CENTRE.

A small post village in the township and county of Berrien, 188 miles south-west of Detroit. It contains two saw mills, one store, one hotel, and five churches, representing the United Brethren, Methodist, and Union denominations. Berrien Springs is four miles distant, in the same township. *Postmaster*—Isaac Murphy.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barton Nathan, carpenter.
Bertholine John, physician.
Boon John, Rev.
Defeals John, grocer.
Fisher Joseph, saw mill.
Garrett Samuel, mason.
Hand Michael, justice of the peace.
Hartsook Francis N, mason.
Havener Alfred, carpenter.
Kibler John A, blacksmith.
Kibler Ruhama A, milliner.
McCumber Paddock, hotel.
Mack Baltis, boot and shoe maker.
Marrs Thomas, saw mill.
Murphy George E, justice of the peace.
Murphy Harvey R, carpenter.
Murphy Isaac, blacksmith.
Snow Oren D, justice of the peace.
Vanaxin Alfred, stave dealer.
Webster F F, carpenter.

BERRIEN SPRINGS.

Berrien Springs is a thriving and handsome post village, the capital of Berrien county, situated on the St. Joseph river, 25 miles from Lake Michigan, and 200 miles west of Detroit, on the stage route from South Bend, Ind., to St. Joseph, Mich, and on the steamboat route from St. Joseph to Niles. Distance from Chicago by water, 85 miles—fare $1,50; fare from Detroit $ 5,20. Berrien Springs is situated in the centre of one of the best farming districts of the State, the soil being of the richest character, and producing sure and abundant crops of winter wheat, of best quality, corn, rye, oats, potatoes, fruit, etc., which, owing to its proximity to the Chicago

market, sell readily for cash, at the highest figures. Timber of all the varieties found in this section, is very abundant. The steamer "St. Joseph" makes tri-weekly trips, during the season of navigation, between Niles and St. Joseph, and there connects with the steamers plying between the latter place and Chicago, rendering communication with that city easy and direct. The merchants here purchase their goods mostly in Chicago, though some are shipped from the East, via the Michigan Central Railroad to Niles, thence by boat to this place. Two daily mails are received. The village has a population of about 1000, and is the seat of considerable trade. It has one Methodist Episcopal, one United Brethren, and one Free church, a Masonic lodge, (Western Star, No. 39), several schools, a public library, a steam flouring mill, several saw mills, and a large number of stores and mechanical trades. *Postmaster*—Lyman A. Barnard.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Joseph W. Howe.
Clerk—John Boal.
Treasurer—Jacob Ewalt.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews James, broom factory.
Armstrong Stephen G, physician.
Bainton & Pierce, (William Bainton and —— Pierce), flour mills.
Barber Darius, carpenter.
Barnard Lyman A, druggist.
Beal James, jeweler.
Benson J & A, (Joel and Asa), livery stable.
Boal John, shoe maker.
Boal Peter, shoe maker.
Boon Jacob, blacksmith.
Bowles Alfred, mason.
Case B Franklin, grocer.
Claar George, tin and copper smith.
Defield Mary Mrs, hotel.
Dougherty William, general store.
Eidson William B, broom factory.
Essick David, mason.
Essick James, carpenter.
Gardner Clifton, carpenter.
Granger James, carpenter.
Guyberson Enoch, harness maker.
Hall Nelson, carpenter.
Hathaway Carter D, lawyer.
Hinckley Edward, mason.
Hyde John, shoe maker.
Kephart Phillip, general store.
Lamb Emsly Rev, (United Brethren.)
Love Townsend, saw mill.
McCallister Charles Rev, (Methodist.)
Marquisse Louis, grocer.
Mars Andrew W, hotel.
Nichols Charles D, justice of the peace.
Parce Leonard, justice of the peace.
Platt & Bro, (James M and David W), general store.
Reed Worden, cooper.
Rennie Robert, carpenter.
Reynolds George, carriage maker.
Smith Sylvester, carpenter.
Stem Henry, carpenter.
Thompson Manna, jeweler.
Vinton Harlo, blacksmith.
Webster John, tailor.
Wilcox Hiram, physician.
Wilkinson Thomas L, cabinet maker.

BERTRAND.

A fractional township and small post village of Berrien county, on the St. Joseph river, between South Bend, Ind., and Niles, Mich. The township borders on the State of Indiana, and is distant 190 miles south-west from Detroit. The village contains a Catholic and a Methodist church, one store, a distillery, a grist mill, two hotels, and several professions and mechanical trades. It is beautifully situated and is in a thriving condition. Population 300; township, 1600. *Postmaster*—J. M. Serrard.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Brown David, flouring mill.
Faulkner William, cooper.
Fenton James, tailor.
Higbee D C, carpenter.
Hilton James, justice of the peace.
Jones Benjamin F, grocer and physician.
Martin H, cooper.
Merritt E D, cooper.
Rhodes Jerry mason.
Ryan William, cooper.
Seward J M, hotel.
Swaringer L, cooper.
Vary C, carpenter.
Whipple Caleb, blacksmith.

BETHEL.

A post office of Branch county.

BIG BEAVER.

A post village of Oakland county, 16 miles from Detroit.

BIG BEAVER.

An island in Lake Michigan, off the north-west coast of the lower peninsula. It forms a part of the county of "*Manitou*," which see, under the head of "*Counties*." Population 500.

BIG PRAIRIE.

A post office of Newaygo county.

BIG RAPIDS.

A post village and capital of Mecosta county, situated on the Muskegon river, 170

miles north-west of Detroit. The village contains two general stores, two hotels, a saw mill, flour mill, and a large number of trades. The county buildings are located here, also, a weekly newspaper, the "*Mecosta County Pioneer*," published weekly, at $1 per year, by C. W. Gay and C. C. Fuller; C. W. Gay editor. Goods are shipped from Detroit, via the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad to Grand Rapids, thence by wagon, via Newaygo and Big Prairie, to Big Rapids—fare by usual traveled route, from Detroit $6,75. Two mails are received per week. The Muskegon river at this point furnishes an excellent water power, which is comparatively unimproved. The soil in the vicinity equals in productiveness that of any portion of the State. The surface of the county is rolling, and mostly covered with heavy timber. Population 300. *Postmaster*—Ceylon C. Fuller.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Luther Cobb.
Clerk—J. Osborn Coburn.
Treasurer—George F. Stearns.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Blodget Delos A, lumber dealer.
French Zeriah, hotel.
Fuller & Coburn (Ceylon C. Fuller and J Osborn Coburn), lawyers.
Gay Charles W, editor and prop. "Pioneer."
Green John, carpenter.
Hutchinson B Elial, general store.
Jones James, carriage maker.
Kelly William Rev, (Methodist).
Lazelle Thomas, mason.
McLelland Duncan, boot and shoe maker.
Misner Frederick, justice of the peace.
Moon Robert A Mrs, milliner.
Parrish John, lumber dealer.
Simons Lloyd W, gunsmith.
Stearns George F, general store.
Stearns & Woolley, (Daniel Stearns and Daniel F Woolley), hotel.
Stevens Orrin, justice of the peace.
Stimson Thomas D, lumber dealer.
Sutherland James, carpenter.
Vanderslins Francois O, carpenter.
Vorbees Isaac H, cabinet maker.
Warren & Ives, (George B. Warren and Chauncey P. Ives), flour and saw mill.
Williams Augustine N, real estate agent.
Williams, Edward L, blacksmith.
Wiltse Howard W, lawyer.
Woolley Daniel F. physician.

BIG SPRINGS.

A post office of Ottawa county, 157 miles north-west from Detroit.

BIRCH RUN.

A post office of Saginaw county, on the Flint and Pere Marquette railroad. It has one store, a hotel and two saw mills. Distant 80 miles north-west from Detroit,—fare $3,00. Daily mail received. *Postmaster*—L. S. Morrison.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Carpenter William, cabinet maker.
Colville Robert, justice of the peace.
Coots William, cabinet maker.
Golden Roberts, stave dealer.
Gray L, blacksmith.
Hadstate Hiram, gunsmith.
Hammond Erastus, justice of the peace.
Herron William J, grocer and stave dealer.
Munn John, justice of the peace.
Shroul David, hotel.
Totten Isaac, carpenter.
Warren Preserved, carpenter.

BIRMINGHAM.

A thriving post village of Oakland county, in the township of Bloomfield, on the line of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, 18 miles north-west of Detroit—fare 60 cents. It has two churches, Methodist and Presbyterian, a Masonic lodge, seven stores, two hotels, a saw mill, flour mill, iron foundry and machine shop, and the usual number of professions and trades. The village is pleasantly situated in the midst of a fine farming country, and bids fair to become a place of considerable importance. A daily mail is received. Population 500. *Postmaster*—George L. Lee.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen James S, boot maker.
Baldwin John, blacksmith.
Barnum Horace, blacksmith.
Blakelee George, saw mill.
Bodine John, merchant tailor and J. P.
Borgman C jr, carpenter.
Briggs Jonathan, cooper.
Britton William C, harness maker.
Brock J W, hotel and livery stable.
Carson James R, books, etc.
Crock John C K, physician.
Davis Amos, general store.
Drake Sidney, carriage maker.
Ellis Aldridge C, hotel.
FITZPATRICK JOHN, boots and shoes.
Hewitt Oliver W, physician.
Hill Samuel N Rev, (Presbyterian).
Holten Isaac, mason.
Hunt James M, general store.
Irving Hugh, hardware and lumber.
Jennings Edmund L, merchant tailor.
Keuhn A, cabinet maker.
Lee George L, drugs and groceries.
Lee Hubbard S, grocer.
Lownsbury A, mason.
Mathewson E, carpenter.
Mead Joseph, mason.
Mitchell Robert I, grocer.
Olin Henry, mason.

Patch Truman, blacksmith.
Partridge & Beardslee, blacksmiths.
Poppleton Orrin, general merchant.
Raynale Ebenezer, physician.
Sherman Palmer, carriage maker.
Simpson L, carpenter.
Sloat A A, justice of the peace.
Smith Mortimer, foundry.
Toms David C, justice of the peace.
Torrey William, lumber dealer.
Trowbridge Rowland E, flour mill.
Vanevery, James, justice of the peace.
Warren S E Rev, (Methodist).
Whinney Samuel M, harness maker.

BLACKMAN.

A highly productive agricultural township of Jackson county, a small portion of which forms one half the city of Jackson. An extensive bed of bituminous coal underlies a large portion of the township. (See "*Jackson County*").

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Joseph F. Sammons.
Clerk—Benjamin Porter, jr.
Treasurer—Jonathan C. Hastings.

BLENDON.

A township and small post village of Ottawa county, 171 miles north-west of Detroit, 14 south-west of Grand Rapids, and three miles south of Grand River. The soil is a clayey loam, well adapted to agriculture. Considerable swamp land exists, but can be all redeemed by a proper system of drainage. The village contains a Methodist church and two saw mills. Population of township 400. One mail per week. *Postmaster*—William S. Woodruff.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Carlton L. Storrs.
Clerk—Edwin Thayer.
Treasurer—William G. Graves.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Blendon Lumbering Co. (Frederick B. Leonard, Jonathan Whipple and Thomas Brinsmaid), saw mill.
Benham Silas E, justice of the peace.
Chapman William, carpenter.
Darling Ephraim Rev, (Methodist).
Eckles John, cooper.
Gilbert Almon, carpenter.
Graves, William G, justice of the peace.
Noyes Samuel R, agent Blendon Lumbering Co.
Shurburne Samuel W, justice of the peace.
Storrs C L & Co, (Carlton L and Charles E Storrs), saw mill.
Woodruff William S, justice of the peace.

BLISSFIELD.

A township and post village of Lenawee county, 70 miles south-west of Detroit and 28 miles northwest of Toledo, Ohio. The township contains the villages of "*Blissfield*" and "*Deerfield*." Blissfield contains two churches, (Presbyterian and Methodist), a Masonic lodge, a tannery, broom factory, saw mill, flour mill, ten stores of different kinds, two hotels, and the usual number of professions and trades. The Toledo and Adrian branch of the Michigan Southern railroad passes through the village. A daily mail is received. Population of the village 500; entire township 2,000. *Postmaster*—Myron E Knight.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Archer H. Crane.
Clerk—George V. Bailey.
Treasurer—Hiram T. Fife.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Beagle Frederick G, general store.
Bliss & Knight, (William W. Bliss and Myron E. Knight), general store.
Bliss William C, carpenter.
Bowen George D, physician.
Cannon Frederick, carriage maker.
Carpenter Joel, attorney and insurance agent.
Clark Charles C, carpenter,
Clark William A, grocer and druggist.
Cornell Frederick, blacksmith.
Daley Patrick, carpenter.
Dewey Fitch, general store.
Eaton Frederick L, lawyer.
Ford Joseph, shoe maker.
Furman Walter, harness maker.
Gilman George H, carriage maker and blacksmith.
Gilmore Charles H, blacksmith.
Jipson H & Bro, (Henry and Orin), flour and saw mill.
Knapp Miles W, cooper.
Kedzie James T, general store.
Moore William, mason.
Newcomb Roland B C, physician.
North Guy F, boots and shoes.
Parker George, grocer.
Payne John, blacksmith.
Ricker John, boots and shoes.
Rodgers William F, shoe maker.
Sheldon Horace J, boots and shoes, and J P.
Small Martin, cabinet maker, etc.
Stearns Milo, mason.
Vaud Lot, boots and shoes.
Wheeler Barney H, hotel and livery.
Woodward Horace P, physician.
Young John, hotel.

BLOOMER.

A township in the south-east corner of Montcalm county, containing the post office of "*Bloomer Centre*." Population 700.

BLOOMER CENTRE.

A post office of Montcalm county, in the township of Bloomer.

BLOOMFIELD.

A township of Oakland county, 18 miles northwest of Detroit. It contains the post village of Birmingham, and has a total population of about 2,000. The Detroit and Milwaukee railroad runs through the township. Surface gently undulating, with excellent soil, admirably adapted to the growth of grain and grasses. (See "*Birmingham.*")

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Luther Stanley.
Clerk—John Fitzpatrick.
Treasurer—James Grimley.

BLOOMINGDALE.

A small post village of Van Buren county, 165 miles west from Detroit, fare $6.25. It contains two stores, two steam saw mills, three stave mills, and two shingle machines: also two churches, Seventh Day Adventists, and Disciples. Goods are shipped from Detroit and Chicago by the Michigan Central railroad, via "*Mattawan*" station. The township is also called Bloomingdale, and has a total population of 700. Two mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—H. Kilheffer.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—H. H. Howard.
Clerk—J. P. Howard.
Treasurer—H. Kilheffer.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Belden W H, blacksmith.
Bell George, carriage maker.
Bishop A W, cooper.
Brown Rufus M, lawyer.
Darkie A, cooper.
David Joseph Rev, (Advent).
Ensminger W D, cabinet maker.
Gault T, mason.
Howard I P, general store.
Kilheffer & Barber, (Henry Kilheffer & Starr L Barber), general store.
Lake Charles, boot and shoe maker.
Lane Samuel Mrs, milliner.
McDermont John Rev, (Spiritualist).
McMeeken John, merchant tailor.
Miller C H, carriage maker.
Miller Charles H, lawyer.
Miller I H, cabinet maker.
Miller I I, cooper.
Munn M, Mason.
Munn O, mason.

BLUMFIELD.

A township and post village of Saginaw county, 96 miles north-west from Detroit, five miles east of the city of East Saginaw, and seven miles south-east of Bay City, with which it is connected by plank road. The township is settled by Germans, almost exclusively, and also contains a village called "*Frankentrust.*" It has a population of about 600, nearly all of whom are engaged in agricultural pursuits. The northern portion of the township contains considerable quantities of swamp land, all of which can be brought under cultivation by a proper system of drainage. The balance of the town is excellent farming land, though in most parts heavily timbered. The village contains one German Lutheran church, one tannery, one saw mill, and one general store. Goods are shipped from Detroit by steamer, via Bay City. One mail per week. *Postmaster*—Bernhard Haack, (deputy).

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Bernhard Haack.
Clerk—Charles Schlickum.
Treasurer—Theodore W. Schmidt.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Burdon John, saw mill.
Eaton Alexander, hotel.
Eisfeller Henry Rev.
Haark Berah, justice of the peace.
Heindel John, carpenter.
Hill William, justice of the peace.
Kipfmuller G A, boot and shoe maker.
Marsh Emerson, justice of the peace.
Marsh James, hotel.
Meier John J, carpenter.
Poppe John, blacksmith.
Rohrhuber Leonard, carpenter.
Shammel John, gunsmith.
Supe Charles, general store.
Tusile Charles, tanner and currier.
Ulrich Jacob, blacksmith.
Wenks Anthony, boot and shoe maker.

BLUMFIELD JUNCTION.

A post office of Saginaw county.

BORODINO.

A post office of Wayne county, 15 miles below Detroit.

BOSTON.

A township and post village of Ionia county, on the south side of Grand river, and on the line of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, 130 miles north-west from Detroit. The township also contains the important post village and railway station of "*Saranac.*" Total population, 1,300.

BOSTWICK LAKE.

A new post office of Kent county.

BOWNE.

A township and post office in the south-east corner of Kent county, six miles south of Lowell station on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, 140 miles north-west from Detroit. There are within the township three churches, two saw mills, and a flour mill. Population, 800. One mail per week. *Postmaster*—David M. Skidmore.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—James Truax.
Clerk—J. R. Brown.
Treasurer—Levi Stone.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson ——, flour mill.
Anderson J, blacksmith.
Chapel I B, justice of the peace.
Draper J, blacksmith.
Hull Sylvanus, mason.
Lind Rev ——, (Presbyterian).
McNitt F, carpenter.
Myers H, carpenter.
Myers John, gun smith.
Myers J, blacksmith.
Pardee O, Justice of the peace.
Richardson J M, saw mill.
Sherman N P, saw mill.
Sinclair John, mason.
Skidmore D M, blacksmith.
Stone Levi, justice of the peace.

BRADLEY.

A small post village of Allegan county, 167 miles westerly from Detroit. It contains two churches, two stores, a flour mill, and several mechanics. Population, 200.

BRADY.

A township and post village of Kalamazoo county, on the Little Portage branch of the St. Joseph river, 14 miles south of Kalamazoo, the county seat, and 155 miles west of Detroit. Fare, $4.15. Same distance and fare from Chicago. Has a daily mail. Two hotels, three saw mills, a Congregational church, and four stores. The east half of the township is heavily timbered, the west is oak openings, with a deep and rich soil Population of township, 1,200; of village, 200. Detroit merchants ship goods by the Michigan Central railroad, via Kalamazoo. *Postmaster*—Russell Bishop.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Charles Brown.
Clerk—William Best.
Treasurer—Charles Eberstine.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Beebe Elizer W, physician.
Beebe Peter A, justice of the peace.
Bishop John C, lawyer.
Bishop & Long, (Russell Bishop, John Long), general store.
Briggs & Anderson, (Asa S Briggs, Daniel P Anderson), flour and saw mill.
Boughton John, cooper.
Brown John W, justice of the peace.
Burdick Silas, justice of the peace.
Burke John S, carriage maker.
Cowles Hiram, justice of the peace.
Deming Elbridge G, carriage maker.
Finley Thomas W, blacksmith.
Fisk Samuel, blacksmith.
Hill Norman A, physician.
Hurson Uriah, blacksmith.
Kingsbury ——, hotel.
Lemon Joseph S, drugs and groceries.
Richardson Solomon, tobacco and cigars.
Smith Ezra, physician.
Smith Leonard L, hotel.
Stratten James, cabinet maker.
Strong James A, gunsmith.
Taylor Preston Rev, (Congregational.)
Waters Alfred, general store.

BRANCH.

A small village of Branch county, in the township of Coldwater, three miles west of the city of that name. This was formerly the county seat, and was once a place of considerable importance, having a weekly newspaper, the "Michigan Argus," a large hotel, and several stores. It now contains but four dwellings, a blacksmith shop, saw mill, owned by Frank Warren, and a smalll whisky distillery, owned by Robert Linn. One mile north of Branch village, on the west branch of Coldwater river, is one flouring and one saw mill. Post office discontinued. Address "*Coldwater*."

BRANDON.

A township and small post village of Oakland county, 38 miles south-west from Detroit. Population of township 1,400.

BREEDSVILLE.

An incorporated village of Van Buren county, on Black river, and on the stage route from Paw Paw to South Haven, 180 miles west of Detroit—fare $6,50, and 18 from Decatur, on the Michigan Central Railroad. It contains three churches (Methodist, Baptist, and Spiritualist), two shingle mills, two saw mills, two tanneries, one hotel and two stores. Population 300. Two mails received per week. *Postmaster*—John B. Hudson.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen & Lytle, (Howard S. Allen and Alexander Lytle), saw mill.

Chapman Uriel H, blacksmith.
Clow Samuel C, boot and shoe maker.
Dodd Bartholomew, carpenter.
Eastmann Ahira G, blacksmith.
Hudson John B, lawyer.
Hungerford Albert W, carriage maker.
Ladd H Newell, grocer.
Ladd Truman A W, lawyer.
Lafferty Alexander, boot and shoe maker.
Niles Gideon P, boot and shoe maker.
Page Thomas P, hotel.
Painter & Gray, (Lorenzo D. Painter and James M. Gray), general store.
Randall Sarah N, milliner.
Reed Charles D, carpenter.
Richards James, cooper.
Van Wick Anthony J Rev, Methodist.
Vincent Horace, physician.

BREST.

A small post village on Lake Erie, at the mouth of Stony Creek, in the township of Frenchtown, 35 miles south of Detroit. This place was originated about thirty years ago, by an incorporated company, who improved the harbor, erected extensive piers and warehouses, and laid the foundation of what was designed to be the "great commercial centre of the west," but like many similar enterprizes, the scheme proved a failure, and the village, if village it can be called, now contains a population of less than 100.

BREWERSVILLE.

A post office of Van Buren county.

BRIDGEPORT.

A small post village of Saginaw county, in the township of the same name, on the south side of the Cass river, eight miles from Saginaw City, and 83 miles north-west from Detroit. The village has two stores, two hotels, and a saw mill. Population 500. A daily mail is received. *Post master*—William L. Cook.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—D. A. Petabour.
Clerk—Ira Whitney.
Treasurer—H. A. Hill.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Aral John, boot and shoe maker.
Beach H N, justice of the peace.
Bradshaw A Rev.
Coale William L, hotel
Foster Daniel F, general store.
Lull Charles A, hotel and general store.
Mesmer G, blacksmith.
Whitney Ira, justice of the peace.
Woodward Silas, cooper.

BRIDGEPORT CENTRE.

A post village of Saginaw county, in the township of Bridgeport. It contains two stores, a hotel, church, steam saw mill, etc. Population 200.

BRIDGETOWN.

A township and post office of Newyago county. Population 300.

BRIDGEWATER.

A township and post office of Washtenaw county, on the stage route from Saline to Manchester, 48 miles west from Detroit. There are within the township two saw mills, one flour mill, one general store, and one church, (Lutheran). Population 1,400. One mail per week. *Postmaster*—Jacob Blum.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Daniel LeBarron.
Clerk—D. W. Palmer.
Treasurer—Henry Pancher.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Armbrust John, merchant tailor.
Bannorm ——, merchant tailor.
Bailharg John J Rev, (Lutheran).
Brand Carl, physician.
Clark & Rees, saw and flouring mills.
Cole H, justice of the peace.
Fleeman William, carriage maker.
Hause John, carpenter.
Kelly ——, cooper.
McDougle Michael, justice of the peace.
Miller Charles jr, carpenter.
Noies Peter, grocer.
Norris John, saw mill.
Palmer D W, insurance agent.
Randle Rossel, justice of the peace.
Riddle A, justice of the peace.

BRIGHTON.

A township and post village of Livingston county, on Ore Creek, and on the Detroit, Howell and Lansing Plank Road, 40 miles north-west of Detroit—fare by stage, $2.00. The village contains four churches, representing the Baptist, Catholic, Methodist, and Presbyterian denominations, seven stores of different kinds, two hotels, one flour mill and one iron foundry. Population of village 500; of township 1200. A daily mail is received. Detroit merchants ship goods to Brighton, via the Lansing Plank Road. *Postmaster*—Stephen K. Jones.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Lyman Judson.
Clerk—William J. McHench.
Treasurer—Stephen K. Jones.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Acker Frederick D, carpenter.
Albright & Thomson, (Egbert F Albright and Chester Thomson), flouring mill.
Allison Nathan T, merchant tailor.
Babcock Oscar W, harness maker.
Bancroft John O Rev, (Methodist)
Barnes Roswell, justice of the peace.
Birch Joseph C, carpenter.
Birge Lyman W, carriage maker.
Brigham Robert, hotel.
Case Ira W, justice of the peace.
Case S N & Bro, (Spaulding M and Ira W), general store.
Chadwick Elihu P, insurance agent.
Clark Benjamin O F, lawyer.
Cobb William R, general store.
Colburn Andrew K, jeweler.
Goodno Isaiah, physician.
Jenks George W Rev, (Baptist).
Jones Stephen K, druggist.
Kennedy & Duane, (Nicholas Kennedy and John Duane), grocery.
King William, hotel.
Krouse John, boot and shoe maker.
Lee J B & Co, (James B Lee and John E Wicheras), general store.
McCarthy Richard G Rev, (Presbyterian).
McEwen Sarah, milliner.
McHench William J, physician.
Marsh Daniel C, lawyer.
Martin Thomas, boot and shoe maker.
Naylor William H, hardware.
Pipp & Benker, (Henry Pipp and John Benker), carriage makers.
Sowle Henry, harness maker.
Steiberger Frederick, blacksmith.
Thomson David, foundry.
Willson John K, mason.

BRISTOLVILLE.

A small post village of Barry county.

BROCKWAY.

A township and post village of St. Clair County, 56 miles north of Detroit. It is connected by stage with Port Huron, on the Grand Trunk railway, by way of which the fare to Detroit is $2.25. The village contains one Methodist, one Congregational, and one Baptist church, a saw mill, flour mill, chair manufactory, general store, and hotel. Population of township 800; village, 100.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Samuel O. Welch.
Clerk—John Griswold.
Treasurer—Orin P. Chamberlain.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Arzeno E M, stave dealer,
Palmer Stephen, blacksmith.
Boyce James J, general store.
Brown David Rev.
Darcey William, carriage maker.
Davidson James, carpenter.
Gordon Jacob, machinist.
Gushman Henry, mason.
M'Allen John, mason.
Nichols Thomas Rev.
Schryver A, hotel.
Washburn Clark, justice of the peace.

BRONSON.

A township of Branch County, on the Michigan Southern railroad, and containing the small post village of "*Bronson's Prairie.*" Population, 1,200.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Darius Monroe.
Clerk—George F. Gillam.
Treasurer—Augustus Pixley.

BRONSON'S PRAIRIE.

A small post village of Branch County, in the township of Bronson, on the Michigan Southern railroad, 140 miles south-west of Detroit. The village contains a Baptist church, wagon shop, shingle mill, seven stores, four saw mills, and two flour mills. Population, 300. A daily mail is received.
Postmaster—Marshall Morrill.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bartlett Jacob K, cabinet maker.
Bressmer Ira, general store.
Benedict C M, saw mill.
Burns Warren, physician.
Carpenter George, saw mill.
Carter Horace, saw mill.
Clark Milo, druggist.
Clark Stephen T, physician.
Colyer Mrs, milliner.
Compton William H, lawyer.
Coon Henry, cabinet maker.
Cornell Moses G, mason.
Crane Isaac C Rev.
Garrison Charles R, general store.
Higgins John H, grocer.
Hodsky Lester C, grocer.
Holmes J & D, flouring mill.
Kelley Miss, milliner.
Miner Austin, cooper.
Monroe Darius, justice of the peace.
Morgan Anson R, justice of the peace.
Morrell Marshall, general store.
Nett John M, carriage maker.
Nichols Oscar B, carpenter.
Pixley Augustus, general store.
Russell Nelson, justice of the peace.
Shaw Almetus, saw mill.
Shepard Jason, flouring mill.
Smith George W, carpenter.
Thompson Mary A, hotel.
Wetherby James, carriage maker.

Wheat P S, hotel.
Whitaker David H, harness maker.
Wood Smith, justice of the peace.

BROOKFIELD.

A township and post village of Eaton county, about 100 miles north-west of Detroit and 15 north of Albion station, on the Michigan Central railroad. It has two churches, (Methodist and United Brethren), a stave factory, shingle factory, and saw mill. One mail per week. *Postmaster*—T. D. Bryan.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Jesse Hart.
Clerk—Horace B. Perry.
Treasurer—Thomas D. Bryan.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Dewey Harlow, justice of the peace.
Dutton Enos, lumber dealer.
Fisher Pardon H, justice of the peace.
Gilbert George, cooper.
Hart Jesse, justice of the peace.
Knapp Adam, justice of the peace,
Miller E C, blacksmith.
Miller Elias, blacksmith.
Persons Moses, blacksmith.
Thomas Isaac, physician.

BROOKLYN.

A thriving village of Jackson county, on the line between the township of Napoleon and Columbia, mostly within the latter. It is 70 miles westerly from Detroit and four miles south of Napoleon station, on the Jackson Branch of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad. It contains three churches, (Episcopal, Baptist, and Presbyterian), two stores, one hotel, one saw mill, one flour mill, and an iron foundry. Population of village, 200. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—H. C. Clark, Esq.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ambler William H, justice of the peace.
Blanchard John G, justice of the peace.
Butterfield John L, flour and saw mill and insurance agent.
CLARK HENRY C, Attorney at law.
Cook Addison P, real estate agent.
Cook, Austin & Sherman, (George P Cook, S L Austin and Walter B Sherman), general store.
Crowell J R, physician and insurance agent.
Dwight Louise Miss, milliner.
Felt George H, foundry,
Foster Oscar, saddle and harness.
Griswold George P, lawyer,
Harrison Woodthorp, hotel.
Jones Day, lawyer.
Jones L M, physician, (homœ).
Kline Frederick, merchant tailor.
Lamb T G Rev, (Baptist).
Lampham Edwa d P, justice of the peace.
Lyster William N Rev, (Episcopal).
Marsh Augustus Rev, (Presbyterian).
Pitcher William H, carriage maker.
Prior H S, photographer.
Rider Dr, physician.
St John Jason, mason.
St John Smith, carpenter.
Sheridan Michael, news dealer.
Thompson & Swain, (Barzillia Thompson, Sardius B Swain), blacksmiths.

BROOKLYN.

A small village in St. Joseph county. (See "*Three Rivers.*")

BROOKS.

A township of Newaygo, containing the village of Newaygo. Population, including village, 600.

BROOKS.

A township and thriving post village of Newaygo county, on the Grand Rapids and Newaygo stage route, 197 miles, north-west, from Detroit. (Fare, $6.80.) There are located in the village four stores, two hotels, three saw mills, one flour mill, a carriage manufactory, stave mill, and shingle mill. The Congregational and Methodist societies have each a church. There is, also, a lodge of F. and A. Masons, and a lodge of Good Templars; also, a weekly newspaper, the "Newaygo Republican," published by James H. Muze. The surrounding country is gently rolling, and covered with a heavy growth of excellent timber—soil good. Population 600. Detroit merchants ship goods to this place by the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad, via Grand Rapids. Three mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—W. Irving Latimer.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—W. P. Adams.
Clerk—W. Parsons.
Treasurer—J. E. Latimer.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Warren P, lawyer.
Brooks John H jr, hotel, (Brooks House).
Cummin Jacob, stave dealer.
Cummin L A, stave dealer.
Day Aurelius P, carpenter.
Folger John P, hotel, (Newaygo House).
GIDDINGS AUGUSTINE H, lawyer.
Graves Gideon D, general store.
Gray Edgar L, lawyer.
Howell William T, lawyer.
Latimer Isaac E, blacksmith.
Leonard Charles W, physician and druggist.

Muze James H, editor and proprietor Nowaygo Republican.
Riblett Solomon K, general store.
Rierdon J F H, cabinet maker.
Standish John H, lawyer.
Swift William J Rev, (Methodist).
Sykes Lewis E Rev, (Congregational).
Tatman John, physician.
Utley William S, justice of the peace.
Wood, Henderson & Cornwell (Eliphalet Wood, Julius Henderson and William I Cornwell), general store.

BROWNSTOWN.

A township and post office of Wayne county, 25 miles south of Detroit, in which is situated the villages of "Black Rock" and "Gibralter." Brownstown post office is situated in the former village, two and a half miles north of the northern division of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad.—The township has an excellent soil and is well cultivated. Population 1,500. (See "*Flat Rock.*")

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Aspinwall William, hotel.
Carson George, justice of the peace.
Chattendon Lewis, grocer.
Cone John, justice of the peace.
Flint Richard, carpenter.
Garretson Freeland, boot and shoe maker.
Garretson Garret, boot and shoe maker.
Gavutson Mrs, milliner.
Harnden Enos, cooper.
Hooper William H, stave dealer.
Hosmer Albert jr, lawyer.
Lawrence Henry, carriage maker.
Lawrence William S, carriage maker.
Lobdel Hiram W, physician.
Merryll Henry B, carriage maker.
Miller John, justice of the peace.
Morey Willet S, general store.
Murray Romeyn B, lawyer.
Nall James Rev, (Congregational).
Near John L, physician.
Osborn William, blacksmith.
Pierson Benjamin W, carpenter.
Pierson Joseph A, general store.
Ransom Russell, general store.
Sherburn Charles, blacksmith.
Vreeland W Seward, flouring mill.
Waklin Thomas Rev, (Methodist).
Wallace David, general store.
Walters William L, hotel and livery stable.
Warden Marcus, mason.

BROWNSVILLE.

A small post village of Cass county, 175 miles south-west of Detroit. It has three stores, a flour mill, and saw mill. *Postmaster*—Lewis Cowgill.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Banks Aaron O, general store.
Boughton Judson, physician.
Cowgill Lewis, boot and shoe maker and grocer.
Easton & Co, (Martin Eastman and Amasa Wilcox), saw mill.
Garwood Levi J, carpenter.
George Elizabeth, milliner.
Gregg Phineas, physician.
Ingling Elias, carpenter.
Lee Hiram, cooper.
Lee John, boot and shoe maker and grocer.
Williams Wesley, blacksmith.
Wright & Chess, (James N Wright and F Chess), flouring mill.

BUCHANAN.

An important and flourishing incorporated post village of Berrien county, situated on McCoy's creek, a branch of the St. Joseph river, and on the Michigan Central railroad, 197 miles south-west of Detroit, and 96 miles south-east of Chicago. Fare from the former place, $5.90; from the latter, $2.25. The village is pleasantly located in the midst of a rich farming country, and enjoys a considerable trade. It contains five churches, (representing the Methodist, Adventist, Presbyterian, Disciples, and United Brethren denominations,) one lodge each of the Odd Fellows, Good Templars, and Masons, one weekly newspaper, (the "Buchanan Independent," issued on Thursday, at $1.00 per year), two flour mills, one iron foundry, two hotels, together with steam manufactories of sashes, doors and blinds, shingles, laths, bent felloes, etc. Population, 1000. A daily mail is received. The Niles and St. Joseph steamboat touches at Buchanan Landing, mouth of McCoy's creek, each trip; fare to St. Joseph 50 cents; to Niles, 25. *Postmaster*—William B. Perrett.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Albert John N, lawyer.
Alexander Lorenzo P, insurance agent.
Alward Cyrus M, lawyer.
Anderson John, physician.
Atwood & Mowry, (Stephen Atwood, Hiram Mowry), blacksmiths.
Baker William, saw mill.
Bennett Alonzo, lawyer.
Black & Sohram, (Horace Black, William Sohram), lath and shingle factory.
Binns Joseph P, cabinet maker.
Bishop Sylvester, saloon.
Boswell & Terriere, (William G Boswell, Edward Terriere), boot and shoe manufactory.
Brainton William, flouring mill.
Broadhurst Levi, flouring mill.
Buchanan Independent.

Chandler Josiah, bent felloes.
Churchill Cyrus B, jeweler.
Crofoot Maria S, milliner.
Dearmond & Fulton, (John Dearmond, Thomas Fulton), general store.
Dodd Erasmus S, physician.
Dumbleton & Co, masons.
Dutton Maria, milliner.
Edmonds Rev, (Methodist).
Eply Samuel W, merchant tailor.
Faucher Jonathan, cooper.
Foster Andrew, physician.
Grain Louisa, milliner.
Guyberson Andrew B, harness maker.
Halm Jacob F, cabinet maker.
HEMINGWAY GEORGE F, lawyer.
Hess Michael, carpenter.
Ingersol Philo T, blacksmith.
Kelley John, blacksmith.
Littlefield Charles G, general store.
McKinney C V, daguerreotypist.
Mansfield Daniel Rev.
Martin Henry, saloon.
Mead Myron L, foundry.
Merrill William S, justice of the peace.
Miller A, mason.
Miller John D, carriage maker.
Newton John, justice of the peace.
Paxton William T, mason.
Post John N, hotel.
Price James, saw mill.
Redden & Mead, (Samuel W Redden, John G. Mead), grocers.
Roe Eli & Co, sash and blind factory.
Roe Charles, saw mill.
Roe J Harvey, druggist.
Roe John N, physician.
Roe William Rev.
Rook William, cooper.
Ross Enoch, lawyer.
Russell Julius M, livery stable.
Sheppardson & Penwell, (Ira Sheppardson, Eli Penwell), saw mill.
Slater Jennings, carriage maker.
Snider Charles, mason.
Strong Hiram F, boot and shoe manuf'r.
Weaver David, saw mill.
Weaver Eli, saw mill.
Weaver & Fox, (Philander M Weaver, Leander P Fox), hardware.

BUCHANAN.

A township of Berrien county, containing an incorporated village of the same name. Population of township, exclusive of village, 800. It contains six saw mills.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John Newton.
Clerk—William T. Merrill.
Treasurer—Homer Hathaway.

BUCK CREEK.

A post village of Kent county, in the township of Burns, 160 miles north-west from Detroit, and 10 miles south of Grand Rapids, on the stage route from that place to Kalamazoo. The village contains one church (Catholic), two stores, and a saw mill. Population, 100. A weekly mail received. *Postmaster*—Amos Corey.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Coats Nelson, general store.
Corey Amos, general store.
Dailey John, carriage maker.
Ewing Henry D, blacksmith.
Foote Peter S, justice of the peace.
Gibbs Calvin, cabinet maker.
Haviland Daniel S Rev.
Ide Edwin, justice of the peace.
Kibbee Harvey, physician.
Nelson Lyman B, carpenter.
Pelton James M, justice of the peace.
Smith Zenus, justice of the peace.
Simons Joseph, mason.
Toby Charles, saw mill.
Williams John Rev.
Winchester G, carriage maker.

BUELL.

A township and post office of Sanilac county, 90 miles north-east of Detroit, and six miles east of Lexington, on the Lapeer road. Fare from Detroit by steamboat, via Lexington, $3.00. The township has two hotels, but no stores or manufactories. Soil clayey, mixed with light sand. Population, 200. *Postmaster*—Ezra Vancamp.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Ezra Vancamp.
Clerk—George King.
Treasurer—Levious Vancamp.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Donelly Patrick, justice of the peace.
Erskin John, justice of the peace.
Gaffney James, stave dealer.
Hulverson Halmer, mason.
King William, carpenter.
Norman James, carpenter.
Potts John, hotel.
Sutton James, justice of the peace.
Tolby Mrs, milliner.
Vancamp Joseph, saloon.
Vancamp Levious, justice of the peace.
Vancamp Samuel, hotel.

BUENA VISTA.

A township of Saginaw county, containing the flourishing city of East Saginaw. The surface of the township is mostly in heavy timber, and is low, level, and partially marshy. Several salt works are located in

this township, outside the city limits. (See "*East Saginaw*," also the accompanying map of the Saginaw valley).

BUNKER HILL.

A small post village of Ingham county, 75 miles north-west from Detroit.

BURCHVILLE.

A township and post office of St. Clair county, bordering upon Lake Huron. Total population, 2,000, mostly engaged in fishing and lumbering. The small fishing village of "*Milwaukee*" is also located in this township.

BURK'S CORNERS.

Now called "*Armada*."

BURLINGTON.

A township and post village of Calhoun County, on the St. Joseph River, 120 miles west of Detroit, 14 miles north of the Michigan Southern, and 16 miles south of the Michigan Central railroad. The village contains one Methodist, one Close-Communion and one Free Will Baptist church, a machine shop, flour mill, saw mill, and three stores. Population of village, 200; township, 1,000. Soil sandy loam, surface gently undulating, with occasional prairies and timbered openings.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—O. B. Vosburgh.
Clerk—E. N. Edmonds.
Treasurer—C. S. Olds.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barns C G, physician.
Coddington Henry Rev, (Baptist).
Davis Jefferson, physician.
Edmonds E N, general store.
Howard Leander, carpenter.
Gratton A H, cooper.
Houghtaling Dewitt, general store.
Kelso —— Rev, (Methodist).
Leonard John N, physician.
Ogden William, machinist.
Parrott George, mason.
Parrott George H, blacksmith.
Rich Hiram, machinist.
Smith Sheldon, harness maker.
Spoor John E, flour and saw mill.
Warren Jacob, general store.
Wemple Silas, carpenter.
Wheeler Justin, hotel.

BURNETT.

A post office of Genesee county.

BURNS.

A township and post village of Shiawassee county, 70 miles north-west of Detroit, and 5 miles north of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. The township also contains the village of Byron. A daily mail is received. Population of entire township, 1,100.
Postmaster—John J. Gaylord.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John Close.
Clerk—N. Gulick.
Treasurer—I. S. Barnum.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barr John, Cooper.
Cudney Reuben, blacksmith.
Davis John, physician.
Fisher Daniel, flouring mill.
Gaylord John J, postmaster.
Place Alexander F, saw mill.
Reeves Thompson H, justice of the peace.
Walcott Henry J, carpenter.

BURNSIDE.

A new post office of Tuscola county, named in honor of General Burnside, of the U. S. army.

BURR OAK.

A township and post village of St. Joseph county, on the Michigan Southern railroad, 147 miles south-west of Detroit, (fare $4.40.) Population of the village, 700; of the entire township 2,000. The village has a flourishing trade, and is the market for the surrounding township. It has a Methodist and a Presbyterian church, a Masonic lodge, several schools, and ten stores, also a sash and blind manufactory, a saw and grist mill, an iron foundry and two hotels. Three mails are received each day. *Postmaster*—Bliss N. Stone.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbott Theron J, stave dealer.
Arnold Allen C, grocer.
Austin John, saw mill.
Betts Hiram, justice of the peace.
Bordner George, mason.
Boyles George, livery stable.
Butts William, general store.
Caldwell James, cabinet maker.
Cowles Oscar L, justice of the Peace.
Crane Caleb J, flour mill.
Crane Joseph F, jeweler.
Cross & Co, (Cyrus J and Asahel Cross), carriage makers.
Cross Leonard, cooper.
Dow Uriah, cooper.
Ellers William Rev, (Presbyterian).
Ellsworth Norman, carpenter.
Gamby Casper, merchant tailor.
Goff Dorsett J, hardware.

Hill Austin N, cooper.
Horton Alfred F, carpenter.
Keyes Cyrus J, general store.
Loomis Harvey, physician.
McConnell C, hotel.
McMillan Abram, blacksmith.
Morris William, justice of the peace.
Nash & Getton, (Aaron J Nash and William Getton), carriage makers.
Nedham Samuel, justice of the peace.
Parsons Fayette, physician.
Rayner Henry, general store.
Robinson Henry, saloon.
Rose John S, boots and shoes.
Rowden Philip Rev, (Baptist).
Schmidt & Thornton (Adolphus F Schmidt, Charles Thornton), general store.
Silverthorn Ambrose, merchant tailor.
Soule Nathan H, lawyer.
Strickland George W, blacksmith.
Stone Bliss N, general store.
Thompson Julius A, hotel.
Torrey A W Rev, (Methodist).
Tower James P, blacksmith.
Vandicook H C, sash and blind manuf'r.
Waterman J H Mrs, milliner.
Watson John, foundry.
White David C, harness maker.
Wilcox Cyrus, boots and shoes.

BURT.

A post office of Cheboygan county.

BUSHNELL.

A township situated in the southern part of Montcalm county, 125 miles north-west of Detroit. It contains the small post village of "*Bushnell Centre.*" Surface high and rolling; soil excellent for grain and grasses. A large portion of the township is still covered with original forest, mostly excellent hard timber. Population, 700; 300 occupied farms, having 15,000 acres of improved land. The township is well watered by several small streams, which furnish good water power.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William Castle.
Clerk—Henry Gillett.
Treasurer—William Townsend.

BUSHNELL CENTRE.

A small post village of Montcalm county, 125 miles north-west from Detroit, and 12 miles north of Ionia station, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. It has one Methodist and one Baptist church, and several mechanics. A weekly mail is received. (See "*Bushnell.*")

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bell Smith C, carpenter.
Castle William, real estate agent.
Cross Edwin, justice of the peace.
Edwards Roswell R, physician.
Gallup Joseph, insurance agent.
Gillett Henry, justice of the peace.
Hall David, carpenter.
Herrington Clark, mason.
Linson Asa W, cooper.
Pratt William, justice of the peace.
Stearns Otis, blacksmith.
Tyler Christopher G, blacksmith.
Tyler Jeremiah, blacksmith.
Van Kuran Bouman, physician.
Webster Inman, cooper.

BUTLER.

A township and post office of Branch County, 120 miles south-west of Detroit. It has one Church (free), one Masonic Lodge, one store, one hotel, and saw mill. Population of the township, 1,200. Surface rolling. Soil clayey loam, very productive. Large portion of town heavily timbered with oak, beech, maple, walnut, ash, whitewood, basswood, etc. *Postmaster*—Francis H. Ross.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Chas. E. Bowers.
Clerk—Richard U. Floyd.
Treasurer—Jay Taylor.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews Abiel W K, physician.
Calkins Moses V, cabinet maker.
Coon James A, blacksmith.
Cory Bryant H, carpenter.
Delamater ———, mason.
Hager John C, carriage maker.
Haight Alonzo, saw mill.
Hubbard Miles, cooper.
Needham William Rev, (Baptist).
Paul John, boot and shoe maker.
Pierce Stephen V, carpenter.
Powers Horace B, justice of the peace.
Ross Francis H, general store.
Vananthrope Charles Rev, (Methodist).
Warren Miles, blacksmith.
Waterman David, mason.

BYRON.

A thriving village of Shiawassee county, in the township of Burns, on the Shiawassee river, 65 miles north-west of Detroit, and 5 miles south of Gaines station, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. Fare from Detroit, $1.90. The village contains one Presbyterian and one Methodist church, a lodge of Odd Fellows (Byron, No. 48), numbering 90 members, a lodge of Good Templars, 40 members, and a lodge of Masons (Byron, No. 80), 20 members, several good schools, one

flour and one saw mill, two furnaces, one wagon shop, two boot and shoe shops, one gun shop, two hotels, and seven stores. Five mails are received per week. Population of township 1,100. Goods shipped from Detroit via. the Detroit & Milwaukee Railroad, to Gaines station. *Postmaster*—D. G. Royce.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Charles L, machinist.
Barnum Theodore, hotel.
Benton Jethron, mason.
Branch E T Rev, (Presbyterian).
Carpenter George, harness maker.
Clark A H, carriage maker.
Cook Horace L, grocer and boots and shoes.
Gulick E C Mrs, milliner.
Gulick Nicholas, grocer.
Holmes George C jr, foundry.
Huggins Andrew Mrs, daguerreotypist.
Joslin William S, carpenter.
Kelsey Sullivan R, hardware.
Layton Chesley D, cabinet maker.
Lee Harvey T, hotel.
Lemon & Royce, (Charles H Lemon and David G Royce), general store.
Monroe Elizabeth Mrs, milliner.
Polly Abraham, foundry.
Polly Charles, blacksmith.
Reaves Thompson H, justice of the peace.
Rowley A T, cooper.
Rust William, carpenter.
Sleeth James, lawyer and physician.
Southard Horace B, grocer.
Twiggs W M Rev, (Methodist).
Webster Hiram, physician.
Welch & Co, general store.
Whitney George B, blacksmith.
Whitney William E, foundry.

BYRON.

A township of Kent county, containing the post village of "*Buck Creek*," which see.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—James M Peeton.
Clerk—Zenus Smith.
Treasurer—Samuel A. McKenney.

CALEDONIA.

A township and post village in Kent county, situated on the stage route between Ada and Battle Creek, 160 miles westerly from Detroit (fare $5.20). It is intersected by the Thornapple river, which affords good water power. It contains three churches, to wit: one Protestant Methodist, one Methodist Episcopal, and one Baptist; several general stores, mechanic shops, etc. It numbers 850 inhabitants. It has four mails per week. *Postmaster*—Oscar B. Barber.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Wm. H. Brown.
Clerk—Warren S. Hale.
Treasurer—David Hendershol.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Olden Elijah, cabinet maker.
Barber Oscar B, justice of the peace.
Briggs William S, justice of the peace.
Brown William, flouring and saw mills.
Clark Aaron K Rev, (Methodist).
Culver Louis M, physician.
Culver Robert G, justice of the peace.
Dunham Edward, general store.
Fairchilds John Rev, (Baptist).
Farnham Benjamin, carpenter.
Fox Daniel R, justice of the peace.
Fox George, physician.
Hale Warren S, general store.
Labarge Benjamin, blacksmith.
Martin Jeremiah, mason.
Minzie James, machinist.
Newson William, boot and shoe maker.
Russell Aladdin, harness maker.
Steward John, carpenter.
Streeter Warren S, hotel.
Thomas Abner D, real estate agent.
Tobey & Nichols, blacksmiths.
Wood William I, carpenter.

CALIFORNIA.

Is a township and post village in Branch county, situated ten miles directly south of the village of Quincy, on the Michigan Southern railroad, and about 120 miles south-west from Detroit. The town contains about 850 inhabitants. There are four religious denominations, to wit: Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Universalist—but no church buildings. It contains a steam saw mill and several mechanic shops. It has one mail per week. *Postmaster*—H. N. Lawrence.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Harley H. Ellis.
Clerk—David Paul.
Treasurer—Ira Purdy.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bates Archibald, carriage maker.
Carsithers William, carriage maker.
Cass Martin V B, blacksmith.
Fisk A, mason.
Greer William, blacksmith.
Guy George L, physician.
Hiscock John Rev, (Methodist).
Judson Henry G, saw mill.
Lathrop Walter H, cabinet maker.
Lawrence Henry N, justice of the peace.
Lawrence Joseph W, blacksmith.
Lawrence Mrs, milliner.
Lindsley Joshua N, cooper.
Merwin Emily E, milliner.
Nichols William N, carpenter.

Paul David, justice of the peace.
Paul James, justice of the peace.
Tallmadge William, carpenter.
Thompson Samuel H, cooper.

CALVIN.

A township of Cass county. Population, 1,400.

CAMBRIA.

A township in the county of Hillsdale, 100 miles south-west from Detroit. Population, 1,500. (See "*Cambria Mills.*")

CAMBRIA MILLS.

A post office in the township of Cambria and county of Hillsdale, 100 miles south-west from Detroit, on the Reading and Hillsdale stage route. Fare from Detroit $3.20. It has one Methodist church, a school, hotel, saw mill, flour mill, store, etc. Goods should be shipped over the Michigan Southern railroad, via Hillsdale. Population of township, 1,500. *Postmaster*—George F. Haughtby.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Chapman Hiram B, insurance agent.
Cook Franklin Rev, (Methodist).
Fleming William F, carpenter.
Haughtby & Co, (George F and John Haughtby), boots and shoes.
Kelly Edmund, carpenter.
Kisselring Jacob, cooper.
McCaine Ira, blacksmith.
Mangold John, flour and saw mill.
Neblack James, physician.
Nichols Tibbets, justice of the peace.
Phiney Ralph Rev.
Taylor Robert, physician.
Throne Jesse, hotel.
Wheeler Marion Rev, (Methodist).
Willetts Richard, justice of the peace.
Young John F, miller.

CAMBRIDGE.

A township of Lenawee county. Population, 1,200.

CAMDEN.

A township and post village of Hillsdale county, bordering upon the States of Ohio and Indiana, 100 miles south-west of Detroit. It contains one grist mill, three saw mills, and a general store. Population of township, 1,600. Daily mail received. The post office of "Edinburg" is also located in this township. *Postmaster*—Frederick Chester.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Thomas Fitzsimmons.
Clerk—Eli Alvord.
Treasurer—Zebulon W. Baker.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Alvord Nathan & Eli, general store.
Babcock William E, blacksmith.
Braman Stephen W, blacksmith.
Brown Parly, justice of the peace.
Chester Eason T & Son, planing and saw mill.
Chester Frederick, justice of the peace.
Clark David G, boot and shoe maker.
Cough James, physician.
Day Almond, justice of the peace.
Goman Christopher, saw mill.
Hagarman Benjamin A, justice of the peace.
Hilton John, mason.
House Seth W, mason.
Pickerings George W, physician.
Purdy Ephraim, blacksmith.
Richmond Alonzo E, saw mill.
Smith John H Rev, (Methodist).
Wigen Andrew, mason.

CAMPBELL.

A township and post office of Ionia county. Good farming town; soil excellent and very productive. Population, 500.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Alexander H. Bushnell.
Clerk—John Sinclair.
Treasurer—Elisha D. Jennings.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Brunson George, justice of the peace.
Derby Truman, boot and shoe maker.
Freeman Darius, blacksmith.
Gale Ira, blacksmith.
Genning Elisha D, justice of the peace.
Gibson Isaac, boot and shoe maker.
Hays Edward Rev, (Church of God).
Nash Marcus Rev, (United Brethren).
Smith William, boot and shoe maker.
Todd James, blacksmith.
Whitney Joseph, cabinet maker.
Wixen Nelson, physician.

CANADA.

A small village in the township of Lockport, St. Joseph county. (See "*Three Rivers.*")

CANANDAIGUA.

An incorporated village of Lenawee county, in the township of Medina, containing a population of 150. It is situated four miles south of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad, 80 miles south-west of Detroit. The village contains two churches (Methodist and Congregational), a hotel, saw mill, etc. Daily mail received. *Postmaster*—L. R. Bennett.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Baldwin & Crouch, carriage makers.
Bennett L R, general store.
Brockway M Rev, (Methodist).

Cavender John, insurance agent.
Chappell C E, physician.
Chatfield Henry, carpenter.
Cross D & Brother, saw mill.
Denver John, carriage maker.
Fink David, blacksmith.
Hyde S S Rev, (Congregational).
Johnson Oliver, painter.
Knapp William, carpenter.
Moore Jacob, stave dealer.
Nichols A, carpenter.
Reynolds William, blacksmith.
Russell Joseph, boot and shoe maker.
Tompkins James, cooper.
Welch Hope, hotel.
Wilson G D, news dealer.
Wilson Philo, real estate agent.

CANNON.

A township of Kent county, 150 miles north-west from Detroit. Has a rolling surface and good soil, well adapted to grazing and farming purposes, and well watered by numerous small streams. Thickly settled with an industrious, enterprising class of inhabitants. (See "*Cannonsburg.*")

CANNONSBURG.

A flourishing post village of Kent county, in the township of Cannon, on a branch of Grand River, seven miles north of "Ada" station, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, 150 miles north-west from Detroit, fare $4.80. It contains two churches, Congregational and Methodist Episcopal, a fine union school, two flour mills, two saw mills, one woolen factory, two barrel factories, two carriage shops, one hotel, two machine shops, two stores, and several professions and trades. One mail is received per week. Population of township, 1,200, of village, 250. *Postmaster*—Matthew A. Patrick. (*See Cannon*).

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—George E. Van Evrie.
Town Clerk—Thomas Noye.
Treasurer—Seymour Chase.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Baldwin James, blacksmith.
Bishop John, lawyer.
Bradford A S, cooper.
Bromer Abraham, shoemaker.
Bush Jacob, carriage maker.
Cary A H, flour mill.
Chase & Co., (Seymour Chase and LaFayette Chase), flour and saw mill.
Cool Stephen, hotel.
Deck Henry, carriage maker.
French George, general store.
Goss Darius Rev, (Methodist).
Griffith P, carriage maker.
Hartwell Mrs Maria, millinery.
Hartwell Robert, shoemaker.
Hine Demas, physician.
Hoag Lorenzo D, cooper.
Jones Philetus P, blacksmith.
Noonan Thomas, blacksmith.
Nay Thomas, grocer.
Patrick Mathew A,
Pratt David C, physician.
Reaves LaFayette, cooper.
Reoan James, shoe maker.
Stanton L F J, blacksmith.

CANTON.

A township and post office of Wayne county, 25 miles west of Detroit. Population, 1,600.

CAPAC.

A post village in the township of Mussey, St. Clair County. It contains several religious denominations, a good school, two dry-goods stores, and several mechanic shops, and has a tri-weekly mail. *Postmaster*—John Neeper.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Chester & Co, general store.
Armstrong James A, carpenter.
Caswell Philander, general store.
Cool Abner, boot and shoe maker.
Denton Daniel P, justice of the peace.
Douney H J, saw mill.
Fincher Samuel J, blacksmith.
Forbes Benjamin, carpenter.
Funston George A, hotel.
Glassford James, carriage maker.
Goodell Perrin C, carpenter.
Hartman George W, physician.
Hickes Henry W Rev, (Methodist).
McKinstry Jacob, cooper.
Mattison Peleg Rev, (Baptist).
Mills Richard D, boot and shoe maker.
Neeper John, cabinet maker.
Partridge Lewis J, justice of the peace.
Preston William B, lumber dealer.
Walker De Witt C, lawyer.
Wees William, blacksmith.
Wilder Jefferson J, cooper.
Younhans Charles F, blacksmith.

CARLISLE.

A post office in the township of Kalamo, Eaton County, on the Charlotte and Battle Creek stage route, 22 miles from Battle Creek and six and half miles from Charlotte. Semi-weekly mail. *Postmaster*—J. W. Hall.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ellis Edward, carpenter.
Hall John W, physician.
Jeffres Columbus C, carriage maker.
Robinson Caleb A, saw mill.
Stone Rev, (Methodist).

CARLTON.

A township and post office in the county of Barry, situated 150 miles westerly from Detroit. Fare on traveled route from Detroit, $5.00. It contains about 750 inhabitants. It has four churches, to wit: Baptist, Wesleyan, Episcopal, and United Brethren. It has a mail once a week. *Postmaster*—Truman P. Barnum.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Anson Wood.
Clerk—Truman P. Barnum.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adolphus Joseph, physician.
Arnold Seth, physician.
Barnum Clifton G, saw mill.
Barnum Philander K, justice of the peace.
Barnum Truman P, cooper and carpenter.
Bowen Johnson, carpenter.
Carpenter Elisha R, justice of the peace.
Case Mrs, milliner.
Cole Lewis, boots and shoes.
Fowler Alfred, carpenter.
Fowler George W, justice of the peace.
Friend James, justice of the peace.
Fuller Moses P, carpenter.
Lucas Thomas, cooper.
Mosier ——, mason.
Parker Allen, saw mill.
Pillsburg Theodore Rev, (Baptist).
Runyan John G, boots and shoes.
Sapp Daniel F, cooper.
Smith Albert M, blacksmith.
Swartout Isaac, carpenter.
Tapley Obid Rev, (Methodist).

CARROLTON.

A small village of Saginaw County, on the west side of the Saginaw River, one mile below the city of East Saginaw. It has six extensive salt manufactories, viz: Carrolton Mill Salt Co., Carrolton Salt Co., E. T. Throop, Potter & Prentice, Saginaw Valley Salt Co., and the Orange County Salt Manufacturing Co., besides several in process of erection and others located. It has, also, a large steam saw mill, owned by E. C. Litchfield, and capable of cutting 3,500,000 feet of lumber per season. An important town will undoubtedly spring up here in a few years. All the present improvements have been made since 1859. Population about 300. A small steamer plies to and from East Saginaw several times per day, fare 5 cents. (See map of "*Saginaw Valley.*")

CASCADE.

A township and post village in Kent county, on the Thornapple river and Ada and Hastings stage route, 150 miles north-west of Detroit, and 10 miles south-east of Grand Rapids. Fare from Detroit $4.45. This town has one of the finest water powers in the State, as yet unimproved, and is surrounded by an excellent farming district. The village contains two churches, Methodist Episcopal and Baptist, one hotel, a good school, and several stores and mechanical shops. Detroit merchants ship goods to Detroit by the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. Four mails per week. *Postmaster*—D. M. Gardner.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Horace Henshaw.
Clerk—Henry O. Dennison.
Treasurer—Edgar R. Johnson.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Blair David A, justice of the peace.
Cranniger Jacob, justice of the peace.
Duncan Ebenézer, carpenter.
Engle D D Rev, (Methodist).
Gane Edmond D, mason.
Gardner Daniel M, general store.
Henshaw Horace, justice of the peace.
Holt Henry, justice of the peace.
Johnson Jonathan, tailor.
Killmer Jacob S, carriage maker.
Lacklin Francis, blacksmith.
Ogden William L, carpenter.
Prince Eric Rev, (Presbyterian).
Waters H T, hotel.
Woodworth James H, physician.

CASCO.

A township and post office of St. Clair county. Population, 1,100.

CASS.

A post office of Hillsdale county, in the township of Wright, 90 miles south-west from Detroit. The place contains a Baptist church, and two saw mills.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Davis T W Rev, (Methodist).
Downer S B Rev, (Methodist).
Emerson G L, justice of the peace.
Harris David, justice of the peace.
Hubbard L, gunsmith.
Johnson E, justice of the peace.
Preston Caleb Rev, (Methodist).
Woods L D, justice of the peace.

CASSOPOLIS.

A flourishing village of Cass County, in the township of Lagrange, on the stage route from Dowagiac to Elkhart, 188 miles south-westerly from Detroit; fare $5.75. The village is the county seat, and contains, besides the public buildings, two churches, (Presbyterian and Methodist), two hotels, and a steam flour mill. The "National Democrat," a weekly newspaper, is published here by Lewis D. Smith, editor and proprietor. A

daily mail is received. Population, 500.—*Postmaster*—H. B. Dunning.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson Samuel, carpenter.
Ashcroft Sanford, carpenter.
Baldwin Marshall J, hotel.
Baldwin Murray, grocer.
Banks & Peck, (Charles G Banks and William W Peck), general store.
Blackman Daniel, lawyer.
Brown Isaac, blacksmith.
Chapman Sylvanus S, boot and shoe maker.
Chapman & Shaffer, boot and shoe makers.
Clisbe Charles W, lawyer.
Custard Oren S, hotel.
Custard & Garwood, (Morris B Custard and Alonzo Garwood), general store.
Dunning Horace B, druggist.
Ely G A, blacksmith.
Garwood Alonzo, physician.
Glen James B, dentist.
Glover L H, justice of the peace.
Graham Joseph, blacksmith.
Graham Marvin & Co, foundry.
Hayden George, blacksmith.
Hoag Rev, (Methodist).
Hunt Miss, milliner.
Jones Daniel S, cabinet maker.
KINGSBURY ASA, Banker.
Lamb Alphonso R, gunsmith.
Looy Ezra B, carpenter.
McMannus John, cooper.
Mead B, justice of the peace.
Miles George H Rev, (Presbyterian).
Myers John, jeweler.
Osborn Jared P, harness maker.
Powers John H, carriage maker.
Price Jacob Rev, (Methodist).
Price Miss, milliner.
Reed S T & L F, (Sylvader T and Lafayette F), general store.
Shanahan Clifford, lawyer.
Sherman Irving, jeweler.
Smith Andrew J, lawyer.
Smith Arthur, harness maker.
Teitsort Henry, mason.
Teitsort Ira, daguerreotypist.
Tompkins Leander D, physician.
Tompkins & Boyd, (Leander Tompkins and James Boyd), druggists.
Turner George B, real estate agent.
Warner Ezra B, dentist.
Wilson ——, physician.

CASTLETON.

A township in Barry county, containing the small post village of Barryville. Population 800. There is no post office of this name.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Isaac B. Riggs.
Clerk—H. L. Wheder.
Treasurer—William Mullen.

CATO.

A post office of Montcalm county.

CATVILLE.

A post office of Wayne county.

CAZENOVIA.

A township and post office of Muskegon county. Population 700.

CEDAR CREEK.

A post village in the township of Hope, and county of Barry, situated on the mail route from Augusta to Hastings. 140 miles westerly from Detroit. It contains three churches, to wit: Methodist Episcopal, Old School Baptist, and United Brethren. It has two mails a week. *Postmaster*—A. Gardiner.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abrams George, boot and shoe maker.
Bolyen Fanny, milliner.
Bowker S Rev.
Chandler E P, justice of the peace.
Chapin John L, cooper.
Clark Philander, general store.
Cooper James, justice of the peace.
Doud Solon, lawyer.
Gester Lewis C Rev.
Gardnier Abram, general store.
Hickox Hiram, cooper.
Jackson J J, physician.
Jenkins Henry, carriage maker.
Johnson Hervey S Rev.
Kellogg Stephen, carpenter.
Kingsbury F, saw mill.
Larabee C P, blacksmith.
Lindenman Thomas, flouring mill.
McCallun Daniel, saw mill.
Mosher Thomas, carpenter.
Mott Alva, cooper.
Ray O L, lawyer.
Robinson John R, hotel.
Robinson Thomas V, physician.
Tillotson S, saw mill.
Valentine George W, boot and shoe maker.
West Milo, blacksmith.

CEDAR FORK.

A post office of Delta county.

CEDAR LAKE.

Is a post office in the township of Fredonia, in Calhoun county, about 110 miles west from Detroit, and about six miles south-westerly from Marshall. *Postmaster*—N. F. Blossom.

CEDAR SPRINGS.

A small post village of Kent county, 180 miles north-west of Detroit. The settlement

was commenced about five years since, and now contains a population of 350. It is surrounded by a heavily timbered country, containing some of the best farming land in the state. The village contains two general stores, two carriage makers, two hotels, a large saw mill, and several mechanics. Two mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—Charles T. Hill.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Eddy Barton, carriage maker.
Eddy M A Mrs, milliner.
Farchild Benjamin, hotel.
Farr Thomas B, carriage maker.
Ford Chester S, physician.
Hill Nicholas R, justice of the peace.
Hill Orpheus B, boot and shoe maker.
Jacobs John H, carpenter,
Kellogg Francis N, blacksmith.
Knight Hamner L, lumber dealer.
Pangborn George, blacksmith.
Pryce Edward, general store.
Scudder Samuel, saw mill.
Shaw Nicholas, hotel.
Stiles L Wright, general store.

CENTRE.

A post village of Roxand township, Eaton county, 100 miles north-west from Detroit. It contains two churches, a general store, hotel, saw mill, etc. Population, 200. *Postmaster*—Anthony Quackenboss.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Gardner S, hotel.
Austin Truman, carpenter.
Bark Aaron, justice of the peace.
Boyer Josiah, cooper.
Davis Jacob S, carpenter.
Gates Sidney B, saw mill.
Gleason John, grocer.
Moyer S W, physician.
Osman James, boot and shoe maker.
Parker Joshua, mason.
Quackenboss Anthony, carriage maker.
Reed William, blacksmith.
Rice Napoleon B, justice of the peace.
Spoor William, mason.

CENTREVILLE.

A post village of St. Joseph county, in the township of Nottawa, connected by stage with White Pigeon and Kalamazoo. Centreville is the seat of justice of St. Joseph county, tastefully laid out, with wide streets and many fine residences. The soil is a rich sandy loam, and is highly cultivated. The Prairie river flows through the village and furnishes an abundant water power. Distance from Detroit 139 miles, fare $4,50; from Chicago, 150 miles, fare $4,75. It has one Methodist, one Baptist, one Scotch Presbyterian, and one Dutch Reformed church; one Masonic lodge, an iron foundry, sash and blind factory, saw mill, grist mill, two hotels and six stores. Population 600. Goods are shipped from Detroit by Michigan Southern railroad, via White Pigeon and Three Rivers. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—Henry C. Campbell.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John Rutherford.
Town Clerk—Isaac R. Belote.
Treasurer—Henry C. Campbell.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

ALLISON WILLIAM, lawyer.
Ashley Daniel D, tailor.
Bacon Eugene E, jeweler.
Bateman ——, physician.
Beerestecher Charles, cabinet maker.
Belote & Bro, (Isaac and Asa), cabinet makers.
Bennett C D, general store.
Bennett & Trowbridge, (John Bennett and Charles P Trowbridge), physicians.
Boyer John W, blacksmith.
Brokaw William C, flour mill.
Buell Cyrus, carpenter.
Buell Monroe, lumber dealer.
Cady Harvey, livery stable.
Chapin Joy E, cooper.
Chipman Samuel, justice of the peace.
Clark Charles, shoe maker.
Dressler & Bro, (Benjamin F and James J), harness makers.
Duncan George, mason.
Eaton Paul J, lawyer.
Eaton Raymond S, daguerreotypist.
Gephard Jonathan, shoe maker.
Goss Samuel F, hotel.
Grubber Jacob, carpenter.
Hasbrouk Joseph, foundry.
Johnson James E, lawyer.
Keech George, druggist.
Kershaw William Rev, (Dutch Reform).
Knox Mary, milliner.
Laffay William, lumber dealer.
Laffay William, hardware.
McAllister James H Rev, (Methodist).
McMellin Ithuriel, carriage maker.
Mason Germain F, lawyer.
Merriman James Rev, (Baptist).
Norton A T, hotel.
Overfield John E, mason.
Payne Anna, milliner.
Platt Isaac, gunsmith.
Platt Samuel W, justice of the peace.
Russell James H, dentist.
Sadler & Waters, (William Sadler and Oscar Waters), lawyers and real estate agents.
Shaffer Fisk, cabinet maker.
Shiff Simeon, clothing.
Smith Perin M, lawyer.
Spitzer Jeremiah W, boots, shoes and groceries.
Starr Henry H, hardware.

Stears Edmund, insurance agent.
Talbot Henry J, general store.
Talbot John W, general store.
Thoms Charles, blacksmith.
White Ebenezer, blacksmith.

CERESCO.

A post village situated on the boundry line of Marshall and Emmett townships, in Calhoun county, and directly on the Michigan Central railroad, and the Kalamazoo river, 113½ miles west from Detroit. It contains one Baptist church, several stores, mechanic shops, mills, etc. There are two mails per day. Population 150. *Postmaster*—Joseph Baker.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker Joseph, general store.
Brady Robert, saloon.
Bump Jeremiah, physician.
Hestler John, boot and shoe maker.
Heston Victor, hotel.
Hoag Alva L Rev, (Methodist).
Hoffman David, carpenter.
Hyde Solomon L, carriage maker.
Kelly Gardner A, carpenter.
Lewis W, physician.
McConnell William, general store.
Mason Frederick, harness maker.
Mickle Joseph, cabinet maker.
Morse Elijah & Co, (Wm. F Morse), flouring mill.
Neal William, saloon.
Ogden John, blacksmith, turner and hub manufacturer.
Preston Aaron, saw mill and justice of the peace.
Ruddoch Andrew, cooper.
Smith William, boot and shoe maker.
Van Valkenburg Leman, blacksmith and justice of the peace.
Warren Edward, blacksmith.

CHARLESTON.

A township of Kalamazoo County. Population, 1,400.

CHARLESTON.

A small village of Cass County, in the township of Volina.

CHARLEVOIX.

A post office of Emmet County.

CHARLOTTE.

A post village and capital of Eaton county, situated on the stage route from Eaton Rapids to Jackson, on the north side of Battle Creek, and Branch of the Kalamazoo, on the town line between Eaton and Carmel townships, and about 120 miles northwesterly from Detroit. Fare, by traveled route from Detroit, $4.25. It contains two church buildings, Methodist and Congregational; there is also a Baptist and a Universalist denomination organized; one newspaper, three societies, viz: Odd Fellows, Free Masons, Good Templers; several general stores, groceries, manufacturing establishments, and mechanics' shops. It is the county seat of Eaton County, and contains a population of about 800. It has a daily and other mails. *Postmaster*—Harvey Williams.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Joseph T, carpenter.
Baton Warner H, mason.
Bamberg & Levy, (Isaac Bamberg and Gerson Levy), clothing.
Baughman James, blacksmith.
Blood Samuel, book binder.
Boyd Stephen, mason.
Brackett Reuben E, livery stable.
Brunger John S, boot and shoe dealer and maker.
Burchard & Collins, (John Burchard & Philo Collins), saw mill.
Campbell Archibald, foundry.
Church Earl T, grocer.
Clark Samuel, justice of the peace.
Collins George V, druggist.
Collins Sylvester, machinist.
Conley Levi, Mason.
Coultee Samuel, mason.
Cummings Cyrus, general store.
Curtis Thomas L, carpenter.
Dale Gilbert, livery stable.
Foote Lyman, lawyer.
Foster Nancy A, milliner.
Granger & Bro, (Sylvester B and George), boot and shoe dealers.
Haslette James, harness maker.
Hall Joseph P, physician.
Hall Oscar S, physician.
Higby & Bro, (Frank W and Pitt M), general store.
Holden Lewis S, lawyer,
Hooey Hosea, gunsmith.
Ingham Oscar S, principal union school.
Ion Launcelot H, insurance agent.
Jones Joseph Rev, (Methodist).
Jones Samuel P, justice of the peace.
Johnson James, tailor.
Johnson Nathan A, carpenter.
Kellogg Bradford, mason.
Kinne Marintha, milliner.
Lacey Edward S, insurance agent.
Leiter Frederick E, merchant tailor.
McDonald Patrick, blacksmith.
Marcy Royal P, grocer.
Martin Peter R, physician.
Merritt Charlas A, physician.
Mikesell Jeremiah, grocer.
Miller Mathew, cooper.

Morris John, druggist.
Munson & Thomas, (Amos Munson and Theodore Thomas), hardware.
Musgrave, Haslett & Co, (Joseph Musgrave, Joseph Haslett and William Haslett), general store.
Musgrave & Lacey, (Joseph Musgrave and Edward S Lacey), bankers.
Newton Isaac, carpenter.
Nichols John W, lawyer.
Opt & Bretz, (John Opt and Abram K Bretz), grocers.
Piper Charles J, grocer.
Piper William, boot and shoe maker.
Rand Gardner T, physician.
Roberts Algernon S, hotel.
Robinson Henry, justice of the peace.
Rogers Edward B, jeweler.
Rogers Edward B Mrs, milliner.
Roller & Foster, (Thomas Roller and William Foster), cabinet makers.
Sampson Alden B, physician.
Saunders Joseph, editor and proprietor "*Republican.*"
Saunders William, editor and prop'r "*Argus.*"
Shaber Charles A, jeweler.
Sessions John Q A, lawyer.
Shepherd E & J (Elisha and James), general store.
Shepherd Leroy, hardware.
Sherwood G W & S C, (George W and Samuel C), clothing.
Solomon Joshua, mason.
Starkweather Alfred, saw mill.
Steiner Joel, blacksmith.
Stoner & Bottomley, (John Stoner and John Bottomley), cabinet makers.
Thoenen Samuel T, harness maker.
Town Samuel P Rev, (Baptist).
Trusler George, blacksmith.
Webber Sumner P, flouring mill.
Williams Alonzo R, carriage maker.
Williams Harvey, real estate agent.
Williams Wolcott B Rev, (Congregational).
Winslow Augustus B, dentist.

CHELSEA.

A thriving post village and station on the Michigan Central railroad, in the township of Sylvan and county of Washtenaw, 54 miles west of Detroit, (fare $1.55) and 232 east from Chicago, (fare $6.80). Receives a daily mail. It has two churches, one Methodist and one Congregational; the Methodists have a fine brick edifice, recently erected at a cost of $8,000. There is also a lodge of Odd Fellows (Vernor, No. 85), two hotels, a flour mill, brick yard, foundry and machine shop, ten stores, and numerous professions and mechanical trades. Population of township, 1,700, of village, 700. The soil of the town is generally a sandy loam, in some parts mixed with clay, well adapted to the growth of all varieties of grain. There is shipped annually from the township about 80,000 bushels of wheat and 100,000 lbs. of wool. An extensive trade is also carried on in live stock of all kinds, and in fruit, both with the Chicago and Detroit markets. The school facilities are excellent. Last year the Chelsea district erected a new brick school house 40 x 50 feet, two stories high, capable of accommodating 250 scholars. *Postmaster*—Daniel F. Tompkins. (See "*Sylvan.*")

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson Charles M Rev, (Methodist).
Babcock William C, blacksmith.
Barns George, physician.
Belton, Hatch & Co, (Emory Belton, Emma J Hatch and William W Whedon), general store.
Blackney Asa, merchant tailor.
Boyd Miel M, carriage maker.
Brooks Thomas J, mason.
Clark James, justice of the peace.
Congdon Arthur S, livery stable.
Congdon Charles, machinist.
Congdon E & E H, (Elisha and Edward H), general store.
Davidson George F, livery stable.
Durand & Babcock, (Aaron Durand and Lorin Babcock), general store.
Fleming Michael, grocer.
Gates Roswell B, physician.
Gilbert Norman N, harness maker.
Godfrey Thomas H, saloon.
Hammond Elijah, carpenter.
Harlow John L, carriage maker.
Hatch William F, mason.
Hesselschwerd Jacob G, cabinet maker.
Hooker Phœbe A Mrs, milliner.
Hoover John T, cooper.
Hurd John S, general store.
Ingraham Corydon L, saloon.
Kanouse Edward, blacksmith.
Kempf C & R, (Charles H and Reuben), hardware.
Laird Charles S, boot and shoe maker.
Leach James A, daguerreotypist.
Leach Thomas L, boot and shoe maker.
Lowe C & E Y, (Charles and Egbert Y), saloon.
McKone Martin, grocer.
McNamara Edward, boot and shoe maker.
Millspaugh Milton B, harness maker.
Paddock Griffin, lawyer.
Palmer John A, blacksmith.
Pratt Noah A, justice of the peace.
Rowe Thomas L, blacksmith.
Sawyer Andrew J, lawyer.
Schneeberger John, hotel.
Smith Horace A, justice of the peace.
Smith John W, carpenter.
Staffen Frank, carpenter.
Taylor George, hotel.

Taylor James A Rev, (Congregational).
Tompkins Daniel F, druggist.
Thompson James, foundry.
Turnbull George W, justice of the peace.
Van Tyne Abram N, physician.
Walling Herman, boot and shoe maker.
Whedon & Hatch, (William W Whedon and William F Hatch), flouring mill.
Winans John C, general store.
Winans Lewis, druggist.
Wines Mahlon, Mason.
Winters Edward, grocer.
Wood James P, carriage maker.

CHESANING.

A township and post village in Saginaw county, situated on the Owosso and Corunna stage route, and on the Shiawasse river, one hundred miles from Detroit, 84 by railroad and 14 by stage; fare $2,90. It contains a population of 600. One Methodist and one Baptist church; two dry goods stores, several mills, mechanic shops, etc. It has 6 mails per week. *Postmaster*—Reuben W. Andrews.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews Reuben W, hardware.
Bently Henry J, general store.
Dayton Orson J, cooper.
Eldred ——, physician.
Fisher Jesse L, hotel.
Goodale James C, blacksmith.
Griswold John B, general store.
Haynes Edward, boot and shoe maker.
Leonard Samuel, stave dealer.
Lobdel Warner J, cooper.
Merrill ——, saw mill.
Nason Robert, saw mill.
Parshall Jesse, flouring mill.
Sheldon Anson, lumber dealer.
Smith ——, physician.
Smith Lewis, blacksmith.
Wallace George A, grocer.

CHESHIRE.

Is a township (post office called "*Lake*") in Allegan county, situated on the mail route from Allegan to Paw Paw, 180 miles westerley from Detroit, and 190 miles from Chicago; fare on the traveled route from Detroit $5,25; do from Chicago, $6,00. It contains about 700 inhabitants, and has one Baptist and one Methodist church; three saw mills, and a number of mechanic shops. It has two mails a week.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Cyrus W. Lindsley.
Clerk—George Drury.
Treasurer—George G. Sweet.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Babbitt William A, blacksmith.
Bodine Abraham V, carpenter.
Chapin Enos, carpenter.
Doud Warren, boot and shoe maker.
Ferris Richard, saw mill.
Gray Dan, carpenter.
Haight Jacob A, mason.
Leach Cotton M, boot and shoe maker.
Lindsley Cyrus W, shingle mill.
Lindsley James G, saw mill.
Moon & Pike, (Nelson Moon and A G Pike), saw mill.
Prentice Alonzo, blacksmith.
Prentiss William H Rev, (Baptist).
Read John, carpenter.
Rockwell William H, saw mill.
Strong James, cooper.
Strong John, carpenter.
Strong Samuel, cooper.

CHESTER.

A township and post village in Eaton county, situated on the big fork of Thornapple river, 18 miles west south-west from Lansing, and about 118 miles westerly from Detroit.

CHESTERFIELD.

A township of Macomb county, situated on Lake St. Clair and the Grand Trunk railroad, 34 miles north-east of Detroit, fare 95 cents. Situated in this township is the thriving village of New Baltimore, in which is concentrated all the mechanical and mercantile business of the township. Population, including village, 2,300. (See "*New Baltimore.*")

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John Milton.
Clerk—John J. Crocker.
Treasurer—Daniel M. Mills.

CHINA.

A township and post office in St. Clair county, situated about a mile from the St. Clair river, 45 miles north-easterly from Detroit, and 12 miles east from the Detroit division of the Grand Trunk railroad. It contains 1,500 inhabitants. It has a mail once a week. *Postmaster*—Henry A. Moye.

CLARENCE.

A township and post office of Calhoun county, 100 miles west of Detroit. The village contains a store, hotel and saw mill. Population of entire township, 900.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John B. Snyder.
Clerk—R. H. King.
Treasurer—H. L. White.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barber O, justice of the peace.
Bradner Ezra, hotel.
Cartwright D, carpenter.
Crowel J, saw mill.
Dyer F J, justice of the peace.
Dyer William, cooper.
Horton John, justice of the peace.
King R H, physician.
Miller J, carpenter.
Nichols James, cooper.
Rice William, cooper.
Rodgers D W, justice of the peace.
Stark Peter, blacksmith.
Starks F S, general store.
Sothworth John H L Rev,

CLARENDON.

A township of Calhoun county, containing the post village of "*Clarendon Centre*"—population, 1,000. Soil good; surface undulating, with considerable heavy timber, and occasional burr and white oak openings.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William Cook.
Clerk—Spencer Hamilton.
Treasurer—William Rosencrantz.

CLARENDON CENTRE.

A post village of Calhoun county, in the township of Clarendon, on the stage route from Quincy station on the Michigan Southern railroad to Homer, Calhoun county, 100 miles south-west of Detroit; fare, $3,50. It contains two churches, Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant, store and hotel. Semi-weekly mail. *Postmaster*—Samuel V. Bently.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bently Samuel N, boot and shoe maker.
Brainard David, mason.
Brainard John, mason.
Brainard Orin, mason.
Brewer Joseph, mason.
Chandler George, cooper.
Clark Alurad C, justice of the peace.
Flint Azro, justice of the peace.
Lewis Lucius, cooper.
Lynch George N, physician.
McCumber Christopher, blacksmith.
McCumber Moses, ———.
Robbins Hiram, cooper.
Rosencrantz Edward Rev, (Baptist).
Sherman Elisha, cooper.
Trim Moses, hotel and grocery.
Welch William, cooper.

1863

CLARK CITY.

A post village in Monroe county, situated in the township of Ash, on Swan Creek, and on the Flat Rock and Ypsilanti stage route, 12 miles from Monroe, the county seat, and 28 miles from Detroit. It contains one Methodist Episcopal, and one German Lutheran church, a library association and district school, a store, and several mechanics' shops. The township and village contain about 2,300 inhabitants. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—John Clark.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ash Lyman, jeweler.
Cahoon Martin, blacksmith.
Cahours Henri, hotel.
Clark John, real estate agent.
Clark John W, stave dealer.
Clark Justus, general store.
Clark Richard, ashery.
Footmiller George, cigars.
Henryhan Timothy, carriage maker.
Losee William, stave dealer.
McFarlan Walter, dentist.
Mushbacker ——, gunsmith.
Reubert Benjamin F, justice of the peace.
Romine Daniel N, justice of the peace.
Slinger John, justice of the peace.
Slinger Sarah Mrs, milliner.
Sutton Peter, cooper.
Thomas Charles, carpenter.

CLARKSTON.

A small post village of Oakland county, in the township of Independence, two and a quarter miles from the "*Clarkston station*," on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, and 35 miles north-west from Detroit. Fare, $1.10. It has three stores, an iron foundry and machine shop, a carding mill, sash and blind factory, saw mill and flour mill, also a good hotel, two churches, Baptist and Methodist, a masonic lodge ("Cedar, No. 60,") and a good Union school. A daily mail is received. Population of village, 400. *Postmaster*—Athley Rathbun.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbey Nelson, physician.
Bingham Lee, harness maker.
Blake William S, saloon.
Brokenshaw Richard, boots and shoes.
Broomfield Richard, carriage maker.
Campbell John Mrs, hotel.
Church Enos, foundry, machinist, and wool carding.
Clark Milton H, hardware, groceries, and boots and shoes.
Clark Mortimer J, blacksmith.
Clark William, mason.
Duell Nelson E, livery stable.
Foster E H Mrs, milliner.
Frazer & Snell, clothing, and hats and caps.
Haight J M Mrs, milliner.
Haight J M, tinware and stoves.
Hurst E S & Co, (Edward S and Henry T Hurst), saw and flouring mills.

Jackson Charles, saloon.
Millard Jesse, cooper.
Perry & Johns, (Robert Perry and John Johns), blacksmiths.
Peter R & J T, (Richard and John T), drugs, groceries, and books and stationery.
Robinson Horace, physician.
Ross John Rev, (Baptist), physician, (homœ).
Scranton W C, general store.
Stewart Taylor H, carpenter.
Varnum —— Rev, (Methodist).
Vliet Van Rensselaer, carpenter.
Wait ——, merchant tailor, and justice of the peace.
Walter Frank, cabinet maker.
Young ——, jeweler.

CLAY.

Is a township in the county of St. Clair, situated in the south-east corner, bordering upon the river St. Clair, and four miles from Detroit. "*Algonac*," a village in this township, is the name of the post office. The soil consists of a sandy loam, and is good for farming purposes. Population of the town, including the village of Algonac, 1,200. (See "*Algonac.*")

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Samuel Russell.
Clerk—Aura P. Stewart.
Treasurer—William Woolluff.

CLAY BANKS.

A post office of Oceana county.

CLAYTON.

A thinly settled township of Genesee county, 70 miles north-west of Detroit, and 15 north of Gaines station, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. The post office of "*Schwartz Creek*" is in this township. The soil is good, and heavily timbered. Population, 900.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—James E. Brown.
Clerk—Murry Felt.
Treasurer—William Wheeler.

CLAYTON.

A post office of Lenawee county, township of Dover, on the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad, 85 miles from Detroit. Fare, $2,55. The place has one Methodist, one Presbyterian, and one Baptist church, two saw mills, one hotel, and two stores. It receives three mails per day. *Postmaster*—I. Benedict.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Badgly Benjamin, cooper.
Barhydt Thomas, mason.
Bates Martin O, blacksmith.
Benedict I, grocer.
Bird Reuben, general store.
Brown Vincent L, hotel.
Cleveland Joseph, carriage maker.
Cleveland & Co, blacksmiths.
Curtis Delia, milliner.
Curtis Ethan W, harness maker.
Forbes Timothy, mason.
Gilson P W, physician.
Harrin Daniel D, carpenter.
Nichols George L, daguerreotypist.
Nichols George W Rev, (Presbyterian).
Perkins Newman, saw mill.
Retan William, boots and shoes.
Rowley Warren, blacksmith.
Savage John R Rev, (Baptist).
Thompson Ebenezer J, saw mill.
Thompson Sidney, justice of the peace.
Townsend Henry F, justice of the peace.
Williams Lloyd, cooper.

CLEAR LAKE.

A post office of Montcalm county.

CLIFF MINE.

(See "*Houghton.*")

CLIFTON.

A post office of Houghton county.

CLIMAX.

A township in Kalamazoo county, containing two post offices, to wit, "*Climax Prairie*" and "*West Climax*," situated six miles south of Michigan Central railroad, and 132 miles west of Detroit. Fare by the traveled route from Detroit, $3.75. It has one church building, used a part of the time, alternately, by the Methodist, Baptist, and Congregational societies. It contains three saw mills and several mechanic shops. The township contains 1,300 inhabitants.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Lafayette W. Lovell.
Clerk—William Richards.
Treasurer—John Brimmer.

CLIMAX PRAIRIE.

A post village, in the township of Climax, Kalamazoo county. *Postmaster*—Moses S. Bowen. (See "*Climax.*")

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bonney Abner, mason.
Bowen Moses S, general store and justice of the peace.

Brown Charles, carpenter.
Coon John V, mason.
Dewey George, carpenter.
Foster James, physician and justice of the peace.
Gore Almon Rev.
Gutches Clement B, carpenter.
Hodgman Moses, boots and shoes.
Holden John, justice of the peace.
Keys Orlando, cooper.
Lamb Philetus S, gun and blacksmith.
Lovell Lafayette W, physician.
Milliman James, blacksmith.
Parish Walter, justice of the peace.
Pierce Isaac, lumber.
Reasner John, blacksmith.
Sager Abraham, lumber.
Sager Joseph, lumber.
Schramlin & Gould, (John Schramlin, Philetus Gould), blacksmiths.
Seeley Oscar F, physician.
Seymour Gilbert, carpenter.
Sinclair George W, carriage maker.
Swarts Alpheus, hotel.

CLINTON.

A township of Macomb county, containing the flourishing village of "*Mt. Clemens*," which see. Population of township, exclusive of village, 1,600.

CLINTON.

A post village in the north part of the town of Tecumseh, in Lenawee county, five miles north of the village of Tecumseh, on the Jackson branch of the Michigan Southern railroad, and about 52 miles from Detroit by the old Chicago turnpike. It is on the east side of the north branch of the Raisin river, and has about 700 inhabitants. It contains five religious denominations, to wit: Congregational, Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal, and Roman Catholic; several stores, manufactories and mechanic shops. It has two mails each day. *Postmaster*—Charles Chandler.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barker D Rev, (Episcopal).
Benjamin ———, mason.
Brooks Charles, justice of the peace.
Brownell R Mrs, milliner.
Bruce Phineas, cooper.
Burton & Blanchard, carriage makers.
Burton A G, blacksmith.
Cady C, carriage maker.
Case Seth, grocer.
Church C W, merchant tailor.
Clark Alonzo, general store.
Clark James S, general store.
Cochran Edward, mason.
Davis John M, jeweler.
Dearborn Josiah, physician.
Dullead A, boot and shoe maker.
Ellis Alexander, grocer.
Ellis B G, physician.
Elmer Hiram Rev, (Congregational).
Fisk Welcome V, real estate agent.
Flemming & McConnell, blacksmiths.
Gilluly Francis, cooper.
Kies Joseph S, hardware.
Lewis Hart, carpenter.
McClelland Henry, harness maker.
Martin Frederick, cooper.
Merritt J E, hotel.
Miller Amos, carriage maker.
Noyes S W Rev, (Methodist).
Nunacles H Mrs, hotel, (Clinton Exchange).
Powell Robert Rev, (Baptist).
Reed Reuben, grocer.
Rex Thomas, dentist.
Roff Anson, boot and shoe maker.
Roff & Rowland, tanners.
Rose Samuel B, general store.
St John Darius, grocer.
St John William, news dealer.
Saxton Hiram, cooper.
Schaffer Frederick, boot and shoemaker.
Smith Edwin, distillery.
Smith John, general store.
Snow Fielder S, justice of the peace.
Snow & Keyes, (Fielder S Snow, Danforth Keyes), flouring and saw mills.
Spencer Simeon, mason.
Strobeck Randall, blacksmith.
Tuttle A F, physician.
Wells Charles H, livery stable.
Woodard & Piper, plow manufacturers and iron founders.
Worth & Ray Misses, milliners.

CLYDE.

A township of St. Clair county, 60 miles north-east of Detroit. Population, 1,200. (See "*Ruby*")

CLYDE MILLS.

A post office of St. Clair County, in the township of Clyde, 55 miles north-east from Detroit.

COE.

A township of Isabella County. Population 400. The Chippewa and Salt rivers flow through this township. Surface level and covered almost entirely with heavy forest.

COHOCTA.

A township and post office of Livingston county. Population, 900.

COLDWATER.

An important and flourishing post city of Branch county, of which it is the seat of justice, situated on the east branch of Coldwater river, near a beautiful sheet of water known as Coldwater Lake, and on the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad. Distance from Detroit 100 miles, south-west, by common road, 132 miles by railroad, fare $3 90; 155 miles from Chicago, fare $5.30; by stage route, daily line, 24 miles from Marshall, fare 50 cts.; 87 miles from Toledo, fare $2.70; 90 miles north of Fort Wayne, Ind., fare $5.00. This is one of the most beautiful and pleasantly situated towns in the country, being located in the centre of a farming region that is unsurpassed for fertility and productiveness, and inhabited by an enterprising and refined class of people who evidently take great pride in rendering their city neat and attractive. The city contains five churches, representing the Baptist, Methodist Episcopal, Wesleyan Methodist, Roman Catholic, and Independent Congregational (Spiritual) denominations, together with two organized religious societies (German Lutheran and Episcopal) at present without church edifices. Also, an elegant and costly union school, (an engraving of which is here given) said to have cost upwards of $25,000; the county buildings, four masonic societies, two agricultural societies, two weekly newspapers, three private banking houses, three hotels, and a large number of mercantile and mechanical establishments, including several large and elegant business blocks. The city is beautifully laid out on rich prairie land, with streets running at right angles, lighted with gas, and bordered with shade trees. There are a large number of elegant private residences in the place, and but very few buildings of an inferior order. The trade of the city is quite important, it being a central depot for wool and grain producers, and also an excellent market for horses (some of the best in the country being raised in the vicinity), cattle, and live stock generally, as well as for fruit and every description of produce. An excellent water power is derived from a branch of the Coldwater river, which flows through the town.

Through the politeness of Messrs. Tibbits, Way, Coe, Crippen, Lewis, and Turner, we are enabled to give a few facts relating to the early history of the place, which, although they contain no startling scenes of Indian warfare or tales of revolutionary struggle, are not devoid of interest and value. A more extended notice of the first settlers of Coldwater and vicinity, will be found under the heading of "*Branch County.*"

The first white man who settled within the territory of what is now the city of Coldwater, was a Mr. Campbell, who, in 1829, emigrated here from New York State, (as did a majority of the settlers of Coldwater), and erected a log cabin on the present site of Henry Lewis's house, Chicago street. The following spring Mr. Joseph Hanchett purchased and occupied Mr. Campbell's house, and also erected another, which is still standing, in the immediate neighborhood, into which he removed, and on the 30th of July, 1830, Rev. Allen Tibbits, a Methodist clergyman, from Lyons, N. Y., occupied the Campbell house. On the 30th of October of the same year, the eldest daughter of Mr. Tibbits died, being the first white person ever buried in the town. In 1832 Mr. John Morse erected the first frame house, which was used as a tavern, and still forms a portion of the Foster House, Chicago street. In the fall of 1830 Mr. S. A. Holbrook opened the first store, and in the same year his daughter was born, being the first white child born in the place. In 1832 the village was laid out by Messrs. Hanchett and Tibbits, who were then the sole proprietors, under the name of "*Lyons*," which was the following year changed to "*Coldwater*," being the interpretation of the Indian word "*Chuck-sen-ya-bish*," which was applied by them to the river upon which the place is built, on account of the numerous cold springs that it contains at their former crossing place, which was just outside the city limits, at the spot where Abraham Bolton erected a tavern in 1829. In 1831 the first sermon was preached by Rev. Allen Tibbits, although no regular house of worship was erected until June, 1836, when the Methodists put up a small frame building which was used for religious purposes for several years, by all denominations, whenever a preacher could be found to occupy the pulpit, though Rev. Mr. Tibbits generally officiated. The first saw mill was erected by Peter Martin, in 1834. The first physician was a Dr. Chase, who located here in 1833. The village received considerable impetus from the removal of the county seat to this place, which occurred in 1842, (previously located at Branch), and also from the completion of the Michigan Southern Railroad, which was opened to Coldwater in 1851, and from which time the place increased with great rapidity. In 1861 a city charter was obtained, and at the present time the City of Coldwater is one of the most flourishing and progressive in the State.

The first newspaper issued in Branch county was published in the village of Branch, (at that time the county seat), in 1832, and was styled the "*Michigan Argus*" In 1833 the "*Coldwater Observer*," a weekly newspaper, was issued by Dr. Calkins, in the village of Coldwater. In 1842 the "*Observer*" passed into the hands of William B. Josselyn, who

PAGE 224. UNION SCHOOL, AT COLDWATER, MICH. Photographed by Mrs. F. E. Merrill.

published it until 1844, as the "*Coldwater Democrat*," in that year Albert Chandler, present Mayor of the city, purchased the concern, and again altered the name, styling it the "*Coldwater Sentinel*," continuing until 1859, when it became defunct. Its politics were Democratic, throughout. In November 1851, B. F. Thompson issued the first number of a Republican paper under the name of the "*Branch County Journal*," which continued until 1856, when it passed into the hands of Eddy, Gray & Co., and was changed to the "*Branch County Republican*," under which name it was published until 1862, when it was purchased by its present proprietor, Franc B. Way, who still issues it, under the name of the "*Branch County Gazette*." The "*Democratic Union*," was commenced in 1856 and continued until 1861, when owing to the death of its able editor, John L. Hackstaff, it was discontinued. The "*Michigan Southern News*," an independent newspaper, was started in March, 1862, and still continues, under the editorial management of Tim. G. Turner. "*The Welcome Guest*," a literary and spiritual paper, under the control of Louden & Hackstaff, had a brief existence in 1859, also a paper called *Crippen's Monthly Journal*," an advertising sheet, published by J. B. Crippen, in 1861.

The present population of Coldwater is about 4,500, though returned, in 1860, by the U. S. Census, as but 2,905. A daily mail east and west is received. (See *Branch county*.)

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—Albert Chandler.
City Clerk—Robert F. Mockbridge.
Treasurer—John S. Youngs.
Marshal—Isaac Van Ness.
Street Commissioner—Mathias Vân Evrie.
Aldermen, 1st Ward—Julius D. Barber, Shelby S Harrington; *2d Ward*—Isaac P. Alger, Augustus Giessner; *3d Ward*—Ephraim A. Knowlton, George Quick; *4th Ward*—Sutherland M. Seeley, John D. Wood.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer—Tim G. Turner.
First Assistant Engineer—Solomon T. F. Bullard.
Second Assistant Engineer—William R. Foster.
Protection Engine Company No. 1—Monroe street, Frederick Smith, *foreman*.
Coldwater Hook and Ladder Company No. 1—Monroe street, George A. Coe, *foreman*.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

President—A. Allen.
Director—Dr. S. S. Cutter.
Trustees—C. Randall, J. O. Pelton, D. B. Dennis, Dr. C. S. Tucker.

Union School—Pearl street, corner of Hanchett. G. W. Gibson, A. B., *principal;* Miss J. Pruden, *preceptress;* Mrs. O. Safford, *principal 1st grammar department;* Mrs. E. W. Love, *principal 2d grammar department;* Miss M. A. Morse, *principal 3d grammar department;* Mrs. C. A. Kennedy, *principal 1st primary department;* Miss A. Root, *principal 2d primary department;* Miss D. A. Carpenter, *principal 3d primary department.*
Ward School—Corner of Clay and Union streets. Mrs. M. C. Chandler, *principal;* Miss E. Warren, *assistant.*

CHURCHES.

Baptist Church—Monroe street, corner of Pearl. Rev. Edward Eaton, *pastor.*
Methodist Episcopal Church—Marshall street. Rev. Horace C. Hovey, *pastor.*
Wesleyan Methodist Church—Church street. Rev. S. B. Smith, *pastor.*
Roman Catholic Church—Near western limits. Rev. Charles Ryckert, *pastor.*
German Lutheran Church—Court House. Rev. G. Speckhardt, *pastor.*
Episcopal Church—Court House. Rev. Henry Safford, *rector.*
Independent Congregational Church, (Spiritualists)—Division street. F. L. H. Willis, *pastor.*

SOCIETIES.

Tyre Lodge, No. 18, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Tuesday on or before the full moon in each month, at Masonic Hall.
Temple Chapter, No. 21, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Wednesday after full moon in each month, at Masonic Hall.
Mount Moriah Council, No. 6, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Monday on or before full moon in each month, at Masonic Hall.
Jacob's Commandery, No. 10, *F. & A M.*—Meets Friday on or after full moon in each month, at Masonic Hall.
Coldwater Agricultural and Breeder's Association—Organized 1862. Albert Chandler, *president;* Frederick V. Smith, *secretary;* Henry C. Lewis, *treasurer;* S. M. Seeley, Henry Haynes, James Peterson, Henry N. Moore, James B. Crippen, J. G. Miles, *trustees.* Association holds annual fairs every August, at Coldwater.
Branch County Agricultural Society—Organized 1850. Fairs held annually at society's grounds, city of Coldwater. Annual meeting in Court House, first week in January. James Antisdell, *president;* David B. Dennis, *treasurer;* S. A. Harrington, *secretary.*
Coldwater Gas Light Company—Organized 1860. Capital stock, $25,000. A. Allen, *president;* A. W. Parkhurst, *secretary;* H. C. Lewis, *treasurer.* Works located on north side of Chicago street.

NEWSPAPERS.

The Branch County Gazette—(Weekly), $1,50 per year. Published every Wednesday, by Franc B. Way, editor and proprietor, on Chicago street. Republican.

The Southern Michigan News—(Weekly), $1,50 per year. Published every Friday, by Tim G. Turner, editor and proprietor, in M. S. Hotel block. Independent.

PUBLIC HALLS.

Crippen's Hall—Chicago street, corner of Monroe.

Firemen's Hall—Monroe street.

Masonic Hall—Chicago street, corner public square.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Edward, marble works, Monroe.
Allen George E, (col'd), barber, Monroe.
Anderson James, marble works, Chicago.
Bagley Aaron, shoe maker, Chicago.
Baker Hiram, dentist and photographer, Chicago.
Ball Brothers, carpenters, alley rear n s Chicago.
Bassett & Moore, (Lafayette M Bassett and Edwin T Moore), watches and jewelry, Chicago.
Bates Daniel, carpenter, Clay.
Beadle John, saddle and harness maker, Chicago.
Beech John H, physician, Chicago.
Bennett William J, manuf'r water drawers, Chicago.
Bidwell Alonzo F, hardware, Chicago.
Bing Jonas, clothing, hats and caps, Chicago.
Blatherwick Albert, watch repairing, Monroe.
Blodget & Hinkley, (Uri Blodget and Shepard Hinkley), furniture, Chicago.
Bloomburg F M, carpenter, Division.
Blye Marie R Mrs, millinery, Chicago.
Bolster William, prop'r Railroad House, Division.
Bovee David, grocer, Chicago.
Brenmer Jacob G, baker and grocer, Chicago.
Bridge Thomas J, saloon, Monroe.
Brow Stephen C, grocer, Monroe.
Bullard Solomon T F, dry goods, groceries, etc, Chicago.
Burns W C & Co, (William C and Jessie), blacksmiths, Hudson.
Burt Richard J, carriage shop, Chicago.
Bushnell Hosea, blacksmith, Hudson.
Butterworth Jonathan, groceries, Chicago.
Canrike George S, carpenter, Division.
Cathcart Nelson H, photograph gallery, Chicago.
Champion John R, lawyer, 2d story Crippen's block.
Chapman William, grocer, Chicago.
Clark Henry C, cashier Clark & Coe, exchange office.
Clark & Coe, (Orasmus B Clark and George A Coe), bankers and exchange office, Chicago.
CLARK E R & Co, (Edwin R Clark, John T Gilbert and George D Ford), drugs, medicines and groceries, Chicago.
Clarke O B & Co, (Orasmus B Clarke and George A Coe), flour mills, Division.
Coe George A, lawyer, Chicago.
Coggshall —— Rev, pastor Methodist Episcopal church.
Collins S F, physician, Court House square.
Colton Morgan, blacksmith, Hanchett.
Crippen James B, dry goods, groceries, crockery, etc, No 2, Crippen block, Chicago.
Crippen & Robinson, (Philo H Crippen and Harvey D Robinson), dry goods, groceries, crockery, etc, Chicago.
Cudner Augustus A, carpenter, Jackson.
Cutter Stephen S, physician, Chicago.
Darling Daniel D, tin shop, Chicago.
Dougherty Thomas, steam saw mill, Pearl.
Davis David H, books and stationery, Chicago.
Dennis David B, lawyer, Chicago.
Dickinson A B & H, (Alvah B and Higby), prop'rs Southern Michigan Hotel, Chicago.
Dickinson & Webb, (Thomas W Dickinson and Bleeker L Webb), dry goods, groceries, crockery, etc, Chicago.
Drake Richard H, boots and shoes, Chicago.
Eaton Edward Rev, pastor Baptist church.
Eddy Franklin T, county register, Court House.
Ehle Herman, saloon, under Mich Southern Hotel.
Ellis Daniel, blacksmith, Chicago.
Ethridge B & T C, (Burt and Theodore C), agricultural implements, Division.
Ferguson George, drugs and groceries, Chicago.
Field Austin S, wines and liquors, Monroe.
Fish & Son, (Henry S and Elbridge G), dentists, Chicago.
Flandermeyer H & Bro, (Herman and Frederick), boots and shoes, Chicago.
Foster David, prop'r Foster House, Chicago.
Fuller & Randall, (Ezbon G Fuller and Caleb D Randall), lawyers, Chicago.
Fullick Eliza Miss, millinery, Chicago.
Gage William M, gun smith, No 5, Crippen's block, up stairs.
Gibson G W, A B, Principal Union school.
Gilbert James W, lawyer, 2d story Crippen's block.
Gilbert & Adams, (Henry C Gilbert and Hamlet B Adams), lawyers, 2d story Crippen's block.
Goff Farmer, carriage maker, Hanchett.
Gowdy Legrand, hats and caps, Chicago.
Griffith Henry S, eating saloon, Monroe.
Hann Barzilai B, grocer, Monroe.
Hale & Chandler, (Luther F Hale and Albert Chandler), hardware, Chicago.
Hall Ransom E, watches and jewelry, Chicago.

Harrington Deveraux S, iron foundry and agricultural implements, Hudson.
Harrington Shelba A, baker and confectionery. Chicago.
Heller John, blacksmith, Hudson.
Hill J & A, (John and Albert), rectifiers and liquor dealers, Chicago.
Holmes David, saddle and harness maker, Monroe.
Hovey Horace C Rev, pastor Presbyterian church.
Hudson S P Mrs, photographer, Chicago.
Hull Henry P, meat market, Monroe.
Jenkins F R, (col'd), barber, Monroe.
Johnson Cyrus D, saloon and grocery, Chicago.
Johnson L Llewellyn, telegraph operator Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad depot
Johnson G W & L B, (George W and Lewis B), coopers, Jefferson.
Kibbe Rufus, drugs and groceries, Chicago.
Lannon John, tailor, Chicago.
Lawyer & Youngs, (Justin Lawyer and John S Youngs), bankers, real estate and insurance agents, Chicago.
Lee William, carriage shop, Hudson.
Lewis & Starr, bankers and insurance agents, Chicago.
Long James M, physician, (homœ), Chicago.
Love Perry H, groceries and liquor, Monroe.
Luce Cyrus G, county treasurer, Court House.
McGowan J H, assistant principal Union School.
McNeil George N, cigars and tobacco, Chicago.
Markham Edward W, hardware, stoves, tinwa e, etc., Chicago.
Markham William W, meat market, Chicago.
Marsh James H, carriage maker, Chicago.
Mason Charles, furniture, Chicago.
Miles Lewis D, dentist and physician, Chicago.
Miles & Culp, (Ives G Miles and John W Culp), dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, etc, Chicago.
Milnes Henry, grocer, Chicago.
MOCKRIDGE ROBERT F, United States express and insurance agent, Chicago.
Moore Andrew L, leather dealer, Chicago.
Morehouse Daniel C, justice of the peace, Chicago.
Morrill Sarah E Mrs, ambrotype and photograph gallery, Chicago.
Mudgett Theron W, carriage maker, Chicago.
Negele Andrew, saloon and brewery, Chicago.
Noteman&Angel, (Darius Noteman andAlbert D Angel), physicians, (eclectic), Chicago.
Noyes Samuel P, rectifier and liquor dealer, Hanchett.
Parker H M, architect and builder, Monroe.
Parkhurst J G, lawyer, cor Chicago and Monroe.
Parrish & Mosher, (Tyler M Parrish and Amasa Mosher), saddle and harness making, Chicago.
Parsons Elon G, lawyer, Chicago.
Peckham Stephen, carpenter, cor Washington and Monroe.
Peterson James, livery stable on Public Square.
Pope Caleb, saloon, Chicago.
Porter Albert L, justice of the peace and insurance agent, Chicago.
Pratt F S, carriage maker, Chicago.
Purinton David B, post master, office on Chicago.
Reynolds Patrick, merchant tailor, Chicago.
Rhodes William, shoe maker, Chicago.
Rodman & Bros, (Barney, Nathan and Abraham), dry goods, Chicago.
Root John, justice of the peace, Chicago.
Root Reuben, blacksmith, Hanchett.
Rosenbaum Nathan, clothing, Chicago.
Rossman Jerome, cooper.
Safford Henry Rev, pastor Episcopal church.
Seely & Pratt, (Sutherland M Seely and J Franklin Pratt), boots, shoes, leather and findings, Chicago.
Schallmo Mike, saloon, Chicago.
Scofield Hiram C, turning factory, Chicago.
Scott William B, shoe maker, Chicago.
Shively John W, general store, Chicago.
Shoecraft & Sanford, (Ashman Shoecraft and Amos Sanford), livery stable, Hanchett.
Skeels Nelson D, judge of probate, Court house.
Smails James, clothing, Chicago.
Smith Andrew Y, produce dealer, Chicago.
Smith Davis, tanner, Jay.
Smith S B Rev, pastor Wesleyan Methodist Church.
Smith F V & Co, (Fredrick V and Jacob E), clothing, hats, caps, furnishing goods, etc, Chicago.
Stickney George F, prop'r Massasoit House, Monroe.
Stillman Henry B, physician, Monroe.
Stirm Mathais, cooper, Jay.
Stone Henry, general store, Chicago.
Sweet George S, produce and commission, Monroe.
Taylor Sylvester, carriage making and blacksmithing, Battle Creek.
Tibbits Allen, prop'r American house, Chicago,
Titus Lucius B, iron foundry and machine shop, Chicago.
Townsend H B, physician, Chicago.
Tucker Curtis S, physician, Chicago.
Turner John W, lawyer and prosecuting attorney for Branch county, Chicago, cor of Monroe.
Turner Tim G, lawyer, and editor Southern Michigan News, M S Hotel block.
Upson & Thompson, (Charles Upson and David Thompson), lawyers, Chicago.

Vandenburg William & Bro, carpenters, Hudson.
Van Eiderstein ——, carpenter, Monroe.
Vincent James F, billiard saloon, Chicago.
Warren John, candle factory, Chicago.
Waterman Nathaniel F, books and stationery, Chicago.
Way Franc B, editor and prop'r Branch County Gazette, Chicago.
Webb Benjamin C, county clerk, Court House.
Weller Orlando, blacksmith, Chicago.
Wendell Cornelius, eating saloon, Monroe.
Whitcomb John, county sheriff, Court House.
Whitcomb & Knowlton, (Luke H Whitcomb and Ephraim A Knowlton), sash, door, blind and planing factory, Chicago.
Willis F L H Rev, pastor Independent Congregational or Spiritualists' church.
Wilson Lewis T N, lawyer and circuit court commissioner, Chicago.
Winans & Cheney, (John R Winans and Zenas C Cheney), blacksmiths, Chicago.
Wood John D, merchant tailor, Chicago.
Woodward Barber & Co, (Horace J Woodward, Julius S Barber and Daniel E Dyer), general store, Chicago.
Wright Phineas P, station agent Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad.

COLDWATER.

A township of Branch county, containing the incorporated city of Coldwater, and the small village of Branch. The township, outside the city limits, is almost entirely devoted to agriculture, and has some of the most productive and carefully cultivated farms in the state. Wheat, corn, wool and fruit are the principal products. (See "*Coldwater*" *city and* "*Branch.*")

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Harvey Haynes.
Clerk—W. Hubbard White.
Treasurer—Timothy Phelps.

COLOMA.

A post village of Berrien county, situated on Paw Paw river, 190 miles west from Detroit. It contains three stores, a hotel, Congregational church, steam saw mill, flour mill, etc. Population, 200.

COLON.

A township and post village in the county of St Joseph, situated on the St Joseph river, eight miles north from Burr Oak, on the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad, and about 150 miles south-westerly from Detroit. It contains several beautiful small lakes. The township and village numbers about 1,800 inhabitants, some 500 of whom are in the latter. The village has four churches, to wit: Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Universalist, four dry goods stores, two general stores, two mills, and several mechanic shops, a masonic lodge, and a fine brick seminary. It has a daily mail. *Postmaster*—Edwin C. Wellesley.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William K. Eck.
Clerk—Loran W. Schellhous.
Treasurer—Willard Whitmore.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Alfred H N, milliner.
Avery D S, carriage maker.
Baxter Chauncey A, blacksmith.
Born Tobias, general store.
Bowman W F, saw mill.
Brownfield David & Co, tanners.
Eaton John, boot and shoe maker,
Eck William R, justice of the peace.
Elliot & Hoffman, (George Elliot and G B Hoffman), flouring mill.
Evans Archibald, mason.
Gephard B, mason.
Griffin Eliza, milliner.
Hemingway William B, carpenter.
HILL E & SON, (Elisha and Edwin R), general store.
Hulbert Henry R, harness maker.
McAllister Millis, cabinet maker.
McKinster Thomas, cooper.
Mitchell Nathan, physician.
Noble Washington, machinist.
Noyes Chauncey A, hotel.
Reynolds David C, druggist.
Richards & Wattles, foundry.
Schellhouse Loran W, jeweler.
Sides Isaac, physician.
Tagert William A, boot and shoe maker.
Taylor Leander, cooper.
Taylor Oliver cooper.
Troy A J, carpenter.
Watson Don A, hardware.
Whitmore Willard, carpenter.
Willesley Edwin C, tailor.
Worts Jacob, blacksmith.

COLUMBIA.

A township and post office in Jackon county, situated five miles from Napoleon, on the Jackson branch of the Michigan Southern railroad, and 75 miles distant from Detroit. It has a Baptist church, flouring mill, one saw mill, a woolen factory, and several mechanic shops. The township contains about 950 inhabitants, and has three mails per week. *Postmaster*—Charles A. Crary.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Supervisor—L. F. Prichett.
Clerk—John H. Dubois.
Treasurer—Wallace W. Delamater.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Birch Beverly, carpenter.
Booth ——, carpenter.
Bowen Isaac C, grocer.
Cogswell Alanson, cooper.
Cook Luther R Rev, (Baptist).
Crary Charles A, woolen manufacturer.
Delamater W W & Co, saw mill.
Gage Elias, harness maker.
Griffin Orson, carpenter.
Hare Joshua, justice of the peace.
Hollister Reuben O, justice of the peace.
Johnson Daniel S, tobacco and cigars.
Johnson Thomas Rev, (Baptist).
Myers Alexander, grocer.
Pickett Lewis F, carriage maker.
Pickett Truman, carriage maker.
Swarthout Thomas, justice of the peace.
White & Dubois, (George White and R Dubois), flour mill.
White E L, blacksmith.
Whiting A, cooper.

COLUMBIAVILLE.

A post village of Marathon township, in the county of Lapeer, 68 miles north of Detroit. Fare, $2,30. It contains a hotel, saw mill, and general store. Population, 150. Four mails per week. *Postmaster*—William Peter.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Aurand Daniel, carpenter.
Aurand Jacob, cooper.
Carpenter George, carpenter.
Congdon H L, physician.
Cutting L D, saloon.
Davis John, carpenter.
Farrell Andrew, blacksmith.
Hemingway H L, saw mill.
Lawrence D G, saw mill.
McGarry Frank, justice of the peace.
Moore James, boot and shoe maker.
Peter William, general store.
Pettit Alfred, carriage maker.
Pine George C, blacksmith.
Turner H D, saw mill.
Van Dyke John, hotel.

COLUMBUS.

A township and post office of St. Clair county, situated on the Grand Trunk railroad, 40 miles from Detroit. Fare, $1,15. The village has a Catholic, a Methodist, a Baptist, and a Congregational church, two saw and two flour mills, one hotel, and three stores. The town is watered by the Bell river, which affords considerable power. The soil is a sandy loam, in some parts mixed with clay, and is well adapted to the production of grass and grain. Population, 1,050. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—George S. Granger.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—George S. Granger.
Clerk—Charles H. Waterloos.
Treasurer—Edward S. Hunt.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Birney Dennis, carpenter.
Burgess Thomas, blacksmith.
Cambern Ira H Rev, (Methodist).
Canfield Chauncey R, justice of the peace.
Cross Erastus S, hotel, and justice of the peace.
East Thomas, flour and saw mill.
Farrer Munson, carpenter.
Fuller William, carpenter.
Harvey Thomas, flour and saw mill.
Hibbard H & O B, (Henry and Orin B), general store.
Howell David, carpenter.
Mulloy Patrick, justice of the peace.
Parker John S, justice of the peace.
Quick Henry, mason.
Ramsey Robert, general store.
Staley Albert, blacksmith.
Stevenson Samuel, shoe maker.
Wait James, carpenter.
Willson Robert, mason.
Young Michael, blacksmith.

COMMERCE.

A township and post village of Oakland county, on the south side of Burt lake, 33 miles north-west from Detroit, and 12 miles south-west of Pontiac. The town contains three churches, belonging to the United Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist denominations; also a Congregational society, (as yet without a church edifice), one lodge of Free Masons, and one of Good Templars. Population of village and township, 1,500, A daily mail is received. Goods are shipped from Detroit by the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, via Pontiac.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Stephen Bennett.
Clerk—Thaddeus A. Smith.
Treasurer—Harley Round.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Buck Peter S, (Kellogg & Buck).
Clark Henry H, general store.
Farr Joseph G, lawyer.
Goodville David Rev.
Hunter John, physician.
Kellogg & Buck, (Edward P Kellogg and Peter S Buck), millers.
Kellogg & Smith, (Edward Kellogg and Redmond Smith), general store
King W D & S, (Walter D and Sidney), foundry.
Lilley Louisa A, milliner.
Noe George, shoe maker.
Owen Francis B, general store.

Perry James, cooper.
Pew Reuben, blacksmith.
Retan Henry K, grocer.
Richards George R, physician.
Rounds Asa, carriage maker.
Rounds Harley, justice of the peace.
Smith Thaddeus A, hotel.
Sutton James, blacksmith.
Wix William, carriage maker.

COMSTOCK.

A township and post village of Kalamazoo county, on the Michigan Central railroad, 137 miles west from Detroit. Total population, 2,000.

CONCORD.

A township and post village in Jackson county, situated on the stage route between Jackson and Jonesville, 14 miles from Jackson, and same distance from Jonesville, and 90 miles west from Detroit. Fare from Detroit to Concord station, on the Michigan Central railroad, $2,60. It contains four churches, viz: Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, and Universalist; several stores, mills, manufactories and mechanic shops. The east branch of the Kalamazoo river intersects the town, and furnishes an immense water power. Population of township and village, about 1,450. It has six mails a week, three from Detroit and Jackson, and three from Jonesville. *Postmaster*—James M. Dodge.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bedell Herman, cooper.
Bell Thomas, carpenter.
Brown Sidney S, insurance agent.
Cross Charles, carpenter.
Darling Lewis, saw mill.
Dodge James M & Co, general store.
Drake William, harness maker.
Goodrich Chauncey E, flouring mill.
Goodrich Levi N, justice of the peace.
Goodwin William F, flouring and saw mill.
Hodges Sylvester G, hotel.
Keeler Lewis, justice of the peace.
Keeler William N, physician.
Kenniff Moses Y, saloon.
McGee Thomas, lawyer.
Meeker Edwin, blacksmith.
Miller David, harness maker.
Paddock Hiram J, lawyer.
Reynolds Jerry, boot and shoe maker, and justice of the peace.
Root Charles, boot and shoe maker.
Sexton N B, physician.
Shaw Henry F, cooper.
Spratt William H jr, druggist.
Stahley Augustus H, blacksmith.
Taylor Josiah B, daguerreotypist.
Taylor Rachael, milliner.
Van Scooter Edwin, carpenter.
Wetmore & Tucker, (Henry C Wetmore and Albert H Tucker), general store.
Williams W A S, physician.

CONNER'S CREEK.

A post office of Wayne county.

CONSTANTINE.

A thriving incorporated village of St. Joseph county, on the St. Joseph river, at the mouth of Fawn creek, and on the Three Rivers branch of the Michigan Southern railroad, 166 miles south-west from Detroit. The Fawn river furnishes, at this point, one of the best water-powers in the State. The surrounding country is highly cultivated, and embraces some of the best farming lands in Southern Michigan—mostly prairie and burr oak openings. The village is generally acknowledged to be one of the most tastefully constructed and pleasantly located in the West, much attention having been given by the citizens to the ornamentation of their streets and open grounds with forest trees and shrubbery. Quite an important trade centres at this point, the village being the outlet for the produce of the southern part of Cass county and the surrounding country. It contains four churches, Presbyterian, Methodist, German Reformed, and Baptist, a weekly newspaper, (the "Constantine Mercury and St. Joseph County Advertiser," published every Thursday, by Levi T. Hull, at $1.00 per year), a masonic lodge, ("Siloam, No. 35,") two flour mills, a machine shop, sash and blind factory, (employing eight men), a planing machine, iron foundry, threshing, reaping and mowing machine factory, (employing sixteen hands), a saw mill, distillery, and numerous other mechanical shops Also, two hotels, two private banking houses, about twenty stores, and a large number of trades and professions. Population, 1,200. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—Richmond E. Case.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President—Franklin Wells.
Recorder—N. H Sawtelle.
Trustees—Norman Harvey, John P. Gladding, Abram Miller, Jehial R. Powers, Charles W. McNair.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson George, grocer.
Aldrich George, grocer.
Bailey William Rev, (German Reformed).
Barnard John D, livery stable.
Barnum Charles N, general store.
Barry John S, banker.
Benham Isaac, insurance agent.

Benham & Mitchell, (Isaac Benham and Thomas Mitchell), saw mill.
Bloust Jonas, carpenter.
Bonbright Joseph, general store.
Bondholtz Christian, harness maker.
Bradshaw Walter, carpenter.
Briggs John K, general store.
Briggs Oscar, livery stable.
Bristol Almeron, cabinet maker.
Brockway Nelson L Rev, (Methodist).
Butler Seth B, general store.
Case Richmond E, boot and shoe dealer.
Chase John M, physician.
Chapin George H, grocer.
Coffinberry Salathiel C, lawyer.
Cond Charles W, druggist.
Cross Lewis, mason.
Dennis Harwood Z, carpenter.
Doolittle Clinton, harness maker.
Dresler Daniel, carpenter.
Dyer Levi T, dentist.
Dutcher Warren.
Eaton Eliphaz, cabinet maker.
Elease Richmond, merchant tailor.
Evans Darius D, cooper.
Ferguson John H, hotel, (Constantine Hotel).
Force George W, physician.
Gardner John R, flouring mill.
George John B, carpenter.
George & Tweedale, (Abram K George and John Tweedale), founders.
Gladding John P, books and stationery.
Green Thomas, carpenter.
Hagenbuch Aaron, real estate agent.
Hartrauft John, carpenter.
Harvey Norman, real estate agent.
Harvey Norman & Co, (Norman Harvey and Isaac W Bradley), carriage makers.
Herbster Adam, carpenter.
Hill Nicholas E, harness maker.
Hill William, justice of the peace.
Holmes David T, mason.
Hubbard Charles P Mrs, milliner.
Hudson John, grocer.
Hudson John Mrs, milliner.
Hull Levi T, prop'r Constantine Mercury and St. Joseph County Advertiser.
Jacob Henry, blacksmith.
Kahn Nathan B, grocer.
Kearey Samuel, carpenter.
Killen J T Rev, (Presbyterian).
King Susan A Miss, milliner.
Knapp A & D, (Andrew and David), blacksmiths.
Langley Thomas C, general store.
Lintz George, carpenter.
Melvin Thomas, blacksmith.
Miller & Teasdel, (Abram Miller and Samuel Teasdel jr), carriage makers.
Millington Charles R, lawyer.
Moore E E Mrs, daguerreotypist.
Morrison John, carpenter.
Morse Francis J, physician.
Morse & Nicar, (Francis J Morse and James M Nicar), druggists.
Mosser Isaac T, grocer.
Osborn Lewis C, mason.
Palmer James C, carpenter.
Palmer & Sweet, (Andrew J Palmer and Alfred B Sweet), coopers.
Patterson William, machinist.
Riley & Shipman, (Henry H Riley and John B Shipman), lawyers.
Roberts & Davey, (Henry Roberts and William Davey), merchant tailors.
Root Henry E, hotel, (Wells House).
Sawtell N Howard, justice of the peace.
Sheldon Ephraim H, hardware.
Smith & Chittenden, (Dwight W Smith and Charles M Chittenden), masons.
Steers Samuel, carpenter.
Syas & Williams, (John Syas and Elisha Williams), masons.
Thomas J N, boot and shoe maker.
Thorne Edward, physician.
Tubbs Isaac, carpenter.
Twedale John, machinist.
Wechterheiser Frederick, boot and shoe maker.
WELLS FRANKLIN, general store and banker.
Wescott George, carpenter.
Wood John, boot and shoe maker.
Wright O M, boot and shoe maker.

CONVIS.

A inland agricultural township, situated in the county of Calhoun, having a post office of the same name. It is located on the stage route from Marshall to Bellevue, 115 miles west from Detroit, (fare, $3.50). There are two large saw mills located here. Soil good; surface rolling, with occasional prairies and timbered openings. Population, 1,100. The post office of "*Convis Centre*" is also in the township.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Joseph Bently.
Clerk—Ira Andrews.
Treasurer—Nelson P. Hall.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Burch & Avery, saw mill.
Burlingham Findley D, blacksmith.
Chidester Nathan, justice of the peace.
Eaton Levi, justice of the peace.
Ferguson Stephen, carpenter.
Hart Daniel, saw mill.
Mayo James, blacksmith.
Palmiter Enos, justice of the peace.
Richardson George, carpenter.
White Reuben B, justice of the peace.

CONWAY.

A township and post village of Livingston county, on the Detroit and Lansing plank

road, 63 miles north-west of Detroit. The village contains three churches, two stores and a good school. The soil in the vicinity is mostly a blue clay in some parts mixed with black sand. But a small portion of the township is yet under cultivation, the balance being heavily timbered. Population of township, 800. Two mails per week. *Postmaster*—H. Snyder.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Benjamin P. Sherman.
Clerk—F. B. Parson.
Justices of the peace—Dwight C. Parsons, B. P. Sherman, Israel Colburn, William N. Hoit.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ball Joseph A, blacksmith.
Benjamin Charles, daguerreotypist.
Benjamin William, mason.
Billings Hiram, shoe maker.
Brown John, mason.
Camp Earl, physician.
Camp Jerome, general store.
Camp Martin W, carriage maker.
Fuller Orlando M, shoe maker.
Gordon P S, carriage maker.
Mills William, cooper.
Olds M W, carpenter.
Olds William W Rev.
Pitts Austin, carpenter.
Sabin William, mason.

COOPER.

A township and post village of Kalamazoo county, on the Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids stage route, 150 miles west of Detroit. Fare from Detroit, via Kalamazoo, $4.65. The Kalamazoo River runs northerly through the centre of the township. Surface slightly rolling. Soil sandy loam, very productive. The village contains churches of the Congregational, Freewill Baptist and Methodist denominations, three hotels, two saw mills and one general store. Population of entire township, 1,300. *Postmaster*—Orin J. Woodward.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John Walker.
Clerk—John W. Brakeman.
Treasurer—Darius R. Newton.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adam Ezra C, physician.
Albertson John, justice of the peace.
Apthorp Rufus Rev, (Congregational).
Bliss William C Rev, (Methodist).
Crane Lewis A, justice of the peace.
Day William, boot and shoe maker.
De Kam Antona, blacksmith.
Deuel & Deuel, (Robert B and Lee), saw mill.
Earl David E, carpenter.
Earl Sanford D, carpenter.
Earl Stephen V R, carpenter.
Haynes Peter Rev, (Baptist).
Hicks E, hotel.
Huff Jacob, blacksmith.
Lincoln Samuel, saw mill.
Newton Samuel, carpenter.
Norton Asa, hotel.
Smith Francis, blacksmith.
Smith Ira J, blacksmith.
Vinton Porter, cooper.
Wicks Edward L, justice of the peace.
Wicks Edward S, carpenter.
Wickware George H, hotel.
Woodward Orin J, general store.

COOPERSVILLE.

A post office in the county of Ottawa, 70 miles north-west from Detroit. There is one general store, a hotel and saw and flour mill located at this point. *Postmaster*—Thomas B. Woodbury.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Brown Joseph, carpenter.
Cilley James, lawyer.
Eastman James, boot and shoe maker.
Fish John L, grocer.
Hazelton Simeon, justice of the peace.
Jewett Ezekiel, lumber dealer.
Lawton Daniel B Rev, (Methodist).
Lawton Josiah T, cooper.
Randall Schuyler, blacksmith.
Richards Mark, justice of the peace.
Rogers Samuel, gunsmith.
Trelar Samuel, blacksmith.
Van Gordon Jacob S, carpenter.
Walter Joel A, carpenter.
Woodbury Thomas B, Hotel.

COPPER HARBOR.

A post village of Keweenaw county, situated on the most northerly point of the main land of the State of Michigan. "*Old Fort Wilkins*," a military post formerly held by the United States Government, is situated about one mile from the village, and is at present occupied. During the season of navigation quite an extensive business is done here in the shipment of copper to the lower lake ports. The township of Copper Harbor, including the village, has a permanent population of about 300. A general store, hotel, church, school, etc, are located here. The Detroit and Chicago steamers touch here each trip. *Postmaster*—W. A. Northrup.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—W. A. Northrup.
Clerk—E. Guilboult.
Treasurer—F. Tresire,

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Butler John, hotel.
NORTHRUP W A, general store, and forwarding and commission merchant.
Livermore B R, justice of the peace and explorer.
Stevens William H, real estate dealer.
Tresire F, hotel.
Turby Dennis, hotel.
Turby John, hotel.

CORUNNA.

A thriving and important incorported village of Shiawassee county, (of which it is the capital), in the township of Caledonia, on both sides of the Shiawassee river, and on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. Distance from Detroit, 75 miles north-west, fare $2,25. The village is located on level ground, in the centre of what was, but a few years since, a dense forest, but since the opening of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, a rich and thriving agricultural country. It contains a population of about 1,500, and has a flourishing trade. It has a large flour mill, (which manufactures upwards of 10,000 barrels per year), two iron foundries and machine shops, a woolen factory, fanning mill factory, fifteen stores, and a large number of mechanical shops. A fine bed of bituminous coal exists in the vicinity, and is successfully worked. The geological structure of this section clearly indicates the presence of a salt deposit, and a company has just been formed, with a capital of $10,000 to commence sinking a well. The Shiawassee furnishes a fine water power, which has been but partially improved. The trade of the town is steadily increasing, and it bids fair to become a point of considerable importance. The city of Owosso is but three miles distant, between which place and Corunna there is a feeling of rivalry, which tends to the benefit of each. The "*Shiawassee American*," a well conducted Republican newspaper, is published weekly, at this place, by John N. Ingersoll, at $1,00 per year. The coal strata is said to underlie nearly the entire county. The mining operations at Corunna are carried on about a mile above the village, on the north bank of the Shiawassee river, and are conducted by McArthur & Briscoe. The average product is about 25 tons per day. The coal is highly bituminous, free from sulphur, and unsurpassed for the purpose of generating ste.m. This coal is worth at the depot $3,00 per ton, and can be delivered in Detroit at from $3,00 to $3,50 according to quantity. The coal is found in a layer averaging three feet in thickness, at a depth of from four to thirty feet below the surface. Below the coal bed is found a strata of fire clay, from four to ten feet in thickness, from which is manufactured some of the best pottery in the country, having the ring and almost the strength of cast iron. A seam of "kidney iron" ore, about six inches in depth, is found two feet above the coal bed, but has not as yet been worked. The salt well is to be sunk in the centre of the coal bed, and from present indications the work will be carried forward with vigor.

The court house and the union school building are fine structures, and are surrounded by tastefully laid out grounds. "Phœnix block" is one of the finest business houses in the state. The village, though comparatively new, is progressing rapidly. The first settlement was made here in 1837, by captain John Davids, the agent of a company of Scotchmen, (the principal members of which were Andrew Mack, Alexander McArthur, A. D. Frazer, John McDonald and Chauncey Hurlbut,) who purchased a large tract of land in this county. The design of the company was to locate a village which should be the county seat (previously located at Byron), Alexander McArthur came in 1839, and built the first store, which was located on Main street, opposite the Phœnix block. The court house was located here in 1840. Since the completion of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad the village has grown rapidly.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President—Plinny S. Lyman.
Clerk—David L. Alsdorf.
Marshal—J. E. Chaffee.
Treasurer—E. C. Moore.
Attorney—S. T. Parsons.
Trustees—R. McLaughlin, G. W. Goodell, James Litchfield, Isaac M. Silsbee, H. A. Crane, Thomas S. Norton.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Director—E. C. Moore.
Moderator—E. F. Wade.
Trustees—Moses Foster, J. M. Thayer, Thomas Lyons, John M. Fitch.
Union School—Main street. T. C. Garner, *principal*; Mrs. T. C. Garner, *1st assistant;* Miss J. Bigelow, *2d assistant;* Mrs. C. Smith, *teacher primary department.*

CHURCHES.

Roman Catholic Church—Main street, Rev. Father Van Pammel, *pastor.*

Methodist Church—McDonald street, Rev. J. W. Donaldson, *pastor.*

Presbyterian Church—Court house, Rev. E. E. Gregory, *pastor.*

Baptist Church—Court house, Rev. O. B. Call, *pastor.*

Universalist Church—Court house, Rev. C. W. Knickerbocker, *pastor.*

PUBLIC HALLS.

Festal Hall—Main Street.
Bacon Hall—Bacon Block, Main street.
Masonic Hall—Bacon block, Main street.
Odd Fellows' Hall—Phœnix block, Main street.

SOCIETIES.

Corunna Lodge, F. & A. M. No. 115—Meets Tuesday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall, Bacon block.
Corunna Lodge No. 64, *I. O. of O. F.*—Meets every Monday evening, at Odd Fellows' hall Phœnix block.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson James, merchant tailor, Main.
Anderson & Matthews, (James H Anderson, and William Matthews), blacksmiths, Main.
Armstrong & Phillips, (Jerome B Armstrong and Norman Phillips), saddle and harness, Main.
Belden & Bruce, (Austin A Belden and Robert Bruce), foundry, and manufacturers of agricultural implements, Main.
Briscoe Benjamin F, station and ticket agent and telegraph operator, Detroit and Milwaukee railroad.
Bush James E, bakery, eating house and photograph gallery, Main.
Bush & Anderson, (Daniel Bush and Joseph Anderson), prop'rs Corunna mills, Main.
Cal' O B Rev, pastor Baptist church.
Carland John, justice of the peace, Main.
Collins John I, boots and shoes, Main.
Convers C J, county register, court house.
Corbett O H, prop'r Allen hotel, Main.
CRANE HENRY A, hardware, stoves and tin ware, Main.
Cummin & Wheeler, (James Cummin and James B Wheeler), bankers and agents for American Express Company, Main.
Curby H M, judge of probate, court house.
Donaldson J W Rev, pastor Methodist church.
Edward Antrobus G, gunsmith, Main.
Etschmann Louis, furniture, Main.
Ferry Theodore W, groceries and provisions, Main.
Fowler & Smith, (Joseph A Fowler and Amasa Smith), meat market, Main.
Fuller Jonah, county sheriff, court house.
Gaffeney Lawrence, groceries and provisions, Main.
Gage Albert, blacksmith, Main.
Gale Curtis J, justice of the peace and lawyer, Main.
Goodell George W, drugs and groceries, Main.
Gregory E E Rev, pastor Presbyterian church.
Harmon A G, prop'r Corunna Hotel and billiard saloon, Main.
Hewitt John J, druggist and physician, Main.
Hildreth Jeremiah, groceries and provisions, Main.
Holmes George C, county clerk, court house.
Ingersoll John N, editor and proprietor "*American*," Main.
Ireland Joseph, saddle and harness, Main.
Kelly John L E, dry goods, groceries, etc, Main.
Keys John, merchant tailor, Main.
Kingsley Sarah H Mrs, millinery, Main.
Knickerbocker C W Rev, pastor Universalist church.
Lemon Joseph N, furniture, Brady.
Lyman Pliney S, woolen factory, south side river.
McArthur Alexander, general merchant, Main, and saw mill south side river.
McCURDY & RAYNALE, (Hugh McCurdy and Spencer B Raynale), lawyers, Main.
McLaughlin Ephraim, flour and feed, Main.
McLaughlin Robert, iron foundry and machine shop, Main.
Moore Eli C, post master, office on Main.
Moore E C & Co, (Eli C Moore and N W Clark of Clarkston), hardware, stoves and tinware, Main.
Neuffer John, potter, at coal mine.
Parsons & Elliot, (S Titus Parson and David A Elliot), lawyers, Main.
Pettibone S & Co, (Seth Pettibone and Mrs A Pettibone), fanning mills manufactory, Main.
Phelps Lorenzo D, books and stationery, Main.
Pierce Daniel, saloon, Main.
Preston James A, general store, Main.
Rathburn James, proprietor Rathburn House, Main.
RAYNALE SPENCER B, insurance agent, Main.
Rowe Henry, livery stable, Main
Shuttleworth James, jewelry and photograph gallery, Main.
Sloan James E, carriage and wagon shop, Main
Thayer Joseph M, sash doors, blinds and agricultural implements, south side river.
Thompson Samuel B, (col'd), barber shop and eating house, Main
Turner & Carland, (Jerome W Turner and John Carland), lawyer, Main.
Van Pammel Father Rev, pastor Catholic Church
Wade Ebenezer F, justice of the peace and dealer in boots, shoes and leather, Main.
West & Hathaway, (William West and Isaac Hathaway), blacksmiths, Main.
Wilcox George, drugs and groceries, Main.
Wilcox & Bro, (Homer and Marcus), crockery, glass ware and groceries, Main.
William Charles P, carriage and wagon shop, Main.
Willis John E, saloon, Main.
Witherell William R, painter, Main.

COTTRELVILLE.

A township of St Clair county, on the St. Clair river, near its confluence with the lake of the same name. It contains the post village of "*Cottrelville*," together with the village of "*Newport*," the post office name of which is "*Belle River*." Total population, 1,600.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William F. Chipman.
Clerk—Joseph Huntoon.
Treasurer—Henry Kobel.

COURTLAND.

A township of Kent county, on the Grand Rapids and Greenville stage route, twenty miles from the former place. It has two churches, (Episcopal and Methodist), a general store and hotel. Two mails are received per week. Population, 1,000. The post office is called "*Courtland Centre*."

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William H Myer.
Clerk—W. L. Hewitt.
Treasurer—C. Conant.

COURTLAND CENTRE.

A post office of Kent county, in the township of Courtland. *Postmaster*—G. T. Saunders.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Burch De Witt C, physician.
Myers William H, justice of the peace.
Ringin Henry H, justice of the peace.
Saunders George T. hotel.
Saunders N D & Bro, (Nathan D and George T), general store.
Solkeld Joseph, justice of the peace.
Wood Robert Rev, (Episcopal).

CRIMEA.

A post office in Muskegon county, in the township of Norton, situated on the Black river and within a short distance of its mouth. It has a weekly mail. *Postmaster*—Robert Cowley.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bailey John, physician.
Beach Willard, justice of the peace.
Leverett Oliver S, physician.
Little Robert, justice of the peace.
Martin Warren F, justice of the peace.
Porter Ira, general store and saw mill.
Robinson John & Bro, saw mill.

CROCKERY.

A township of Ottawa county, embracing the village of "*Numica*," (P. O.) "*Beukerville*" and "*Ottawa Centre*," (P. O.), the latter place being, also, partially within the townships of Ottawa, Polkton and Allendale. The township contains 500 inhabitants. Distance from Detroit 180 miles. The soil is good, and generally timbered with white oak, maple, beech and pine.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William M. Buce.
Clerk—John Spoore.
Treasurer—William F. Carpenter.

CROTON.

A township and post village, in the county of Newaygo, situated on the Muskegon river, at the junction of the Big and Little Muskegon, 200 miles north-east from Detroit, and about 42 miles from Lake Michigan. Fare from Detroit, $8,00. Population, 600. It contains several stores, mills, and mechanic shops. It has six mails per week. *Postmaster*—Horatio Brown.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson James, carpenter.
Antrim Albert, machinist.
Antrim George, carpenter.
Backart George, saw mill.
Buck Joseph, cabinet maker.
Carmichael Charles, justice of the peace.
Cuykendall Lewis, machinist.
Dancer George, gun smith.
Eages Michael, blacksmith.
Higbee Nelson, justice and notary public.
Horton Charles E, hotel, general store, and saw mill.
Irwin Samuel, carpenter.
Jordan M M, carpenter.
Kline Mathias T, justice of the peace.
Peters Ira, carpenter
Probasco John, justice of the peace.
Rice W & H, (William and Hugh), flouring mill.
Ryan Jeremiah, general store.
Stengle Yost, cooper.
Tannewit Joseph, blacksmith.
Thomas John, carriage maker.
Truesdell Gideon, general store.
Tucker David N, grocer and druggist.
Whitney David H, grocer.
Willmer Edward, mason.
Woodworth James H, physician.

CRYSTAL.

A township and post office of Montcalm county, 22 miles north of "*Muir*" station, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. The "Crystal Lake Water Cure," a hygienic institution, conducted by Dr. H. F. Brown, is located here. The township is watered by Fish river, a branch of the Grand, and contains several beautiful lakes. Surface gently

undulating. Soil excellent—well adapted to the growth of both cereal and root crops. Population, 300. *Postmaster*—H. F. Brown.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John L. Smith.
Clerk—Henry L. Parker.
Treasurer—Enos P. Drake.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bowen Hiram, carpenter.
Brown H F, physician.
Burk Peter Rev.
Crystal Lake Water Cure, (H F Brown, prop'r).
Drake Enos P, blacksmith.
Drake & Gee, saw mill.
Eaton Levi, physician.
Gee Webber, mason.
Morse Isaac, justice of the peace.
Porter Henry L, lumber dealer.
Sheffield Pamelia E Miss, general store.
Stewart Ira, justice of the peace.
Sukey Luke, carpenter.
Ward Asa Rev.
Yance John, boot and shoe maker.

CUBA.

A post office of Kent county.

CULVER.

A post office of Calhoun county.

DALLAS.

A township and village of Clinton county, 106 miles north-west from Detroit. Population of township, 1,000.

DALTON.

A township and post office of Muskegon county. Population, 300. *Postmaster*—Peter Dalton.

DALTON'S MILLS.

Now called "*Dalton*," which see.

DANBY.

A post village and township of Ionia county, on the Grand river, 100 miles north-west from Detroit. Population of township, 800, village, 200.

DANSVILLE.

A post village of Ingham county, on stage route from Dexter to Mason. Has two shops for the manufacture of carriages, and several stores, one church edifice, (Baptist), and four organized religious societies, Methodist Protestant, Methodist Episcopal, Baptist and Universalist. The north part of the township abounds in oak openings, with sandy soil, and the south part is heavily timbered, with deep soil and much clay and loam. The village has a stage connection with Howell, also with Dexter and Mason. Distance from Detroit 77 miles,—47 railroad, 30 stage—fare, $1.30 to Dexter, via Michigan Central railroad, $1.50 by stage, thence, to Dansville. Three mails per week are received from the east and three from the west. Goods are shipped from Detroit by the Michigan Central railroad, via Jackson. *Postmaster*—Daniel L. Crossman.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Daniel S. Crossman.
Clerk—Marshall Hawcraft.
Treasurer—Nelson A. Whipple.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Aseltine H, mason.
Atwood Marcus M, lawyer.
Barns Chauncey, carriage maker.
Carson S B, mason.
Castor J H Rev, (Methodist).
Cobb Daniel J, cabinet maker.
Cobb Thomas M, cabinet maker.
Crossmann & Atwood, (Daniel L Crossman and Martin Atwood), flour mill.
Crossman Daniel L, general store and P. M.
Dakin Elisha, cooper.
Darkin John B, general store.
Dean Cyrus W, harness maker.
Demming N A & W, (Nelson A and William), shoe makers.
Etchells Peter, general store.
Fields H H, cabinet maker.
Fox David D, hotel.
Francis Joseph, shoe maker.
Granger H D, mason.
Hann Edgar, physician.
Harris B S, carpenter.
Hatch Ira, justice of the peace.
Herald James L, blacksmith.
Heald William W, carriage maker.
Hendrick S P, carpenter.
Hicks A P, blacksmith.
Hoffman J Mrs, milliner.
Jessup C & M, (Chauncey and Martin), saw mill.
Keen Joseph, carpenter.
Lebar L, carriage maker.
Miller Loren, justice of the peace.
Needham William, blacksmith.
Olds Rev, (Universalist).
Owens Rev, (Methodist).
Parks Carlton, shoe maker.
Parks S V, carriage maker.
Rice Egbert, general store.
Rice Hiram, blacksmith.
Richards ——, cabinet maker.
Seldon J O, lawyer.

Sherwood Jesse, shoe maker.
Stewart William A, cooper.
Strong L K, carpenter.
Swartout Nathaniel, hotel.
Tibbits Rev, (Baptist).
Waldo Charles, cooper.
Webb T J, physician
West John, blacksmith.
Weston D J, physician.
Weston D T, boots and shoes.
Whipple George G, carriage maker.
White Abel, livery stable.
Worden Joseph, carpenter.

DAVISBURGH.

A post village of Oakland county, in the township of Springfield, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, 42 miles north-west of Detroit. Fare $1.30. It has two churches, Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant, four stores, a hotel, flour mill, etc. Population, 200. Daily mail received. *Postmaster*—Farley Crow.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Babcock Edgar S, carpenter.
Brock George, carpenter.
Burnham Henry C, general store.
Cothrell William H, blacksmith.
Crow Farley, justice of the peace and P. M.
Davis John C, flour mill.
Day Andrew A, general store.
Elliott William H, justice of the peace.
Ellis John A, harness maker.
Fenwick William E, druggist.
Hoovey William H & Co, blacksmiths.
Horton Darwin B, hotel.
McCrum Samuel, mason.
Phipps John, boot and shoe maker.
Reed John G, justice of the peace.
Reed Phineas, carriage maker.
Sloat Marcus, general store.
Warring W P, milliner.
Weatherson Charles, blacksmith.
Wheeler James P, justice of the peace.

DAVISON.

A wealthy agricultural township of Genesee county, containing a population of 1,000. Post office, "*Davison Centre.*"

DAVISON CENTRE.

A post village of Genesee county, in the township of Davison.

DAVISONVILLE.

(See "*Atlas.*")

DAVISVILLE.

A post office of Sanilac county.

DAYTON.

(See "*East Dayton.*")

DAYTON.

A post village of Berrien county, on the Michigan Central railroad, 201 miles west of Detroit, in an excellent farming section. On the south side of the town lie extensive prairies in a high state of cultivation, and on the north and west heavy forests of oak, walnut and poplar. The village has one Catholic church, one organized society of Methodists, one of United Brethren, and one of Second Adventists; also, one hotel, one flour mill, and several stores. Population, 800. Two mails are received per day. *Postmaster* Emery Smead.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Cady Wilson M, justice of the peace.
Churchill Cyrus, jeweler.
DeArmond Alexander, physician.
Fellows Hiram, grocer.
Fender John, tailor.
Haines Henry, carpenter.
Haines William, mason.
Howland Henry, cooper.
Hughes John, carpenter.
Laporte Albert, hotel.
Look Obed, carriage maker.
Luther & Collins, (Jacob Luther and N B Collins), general store.
Palmer James, boots and shoes.
Phillips Jonathan M, physician.
Redding Nelson, carpenter.
Slater Henry J, boots and shoes.
Smeed Emery, flour mill.
Smith William P, blacksmith.
Tully James, blacksmith

DEARBORN.

A township of Wayne county, containing the incorporated village of "*Dearborn.*" Population, 1,600.

DEARBORN.

An incorporated post village of Wayne county, in the township of the same name, on the north side of the Rouge river and on the Michigan Central railroad, ten miles west of Detroit. The village has a population of about 300, and has several stores and churches, together with an Arsenal of the United States. The Arsenal buildings are of brick, and are arranged on three sides of a square, nearly 400 feet on each side, and all the buildings are connected by a continuous wall of masonry, 12 feet high. (For list of names, see "*Too late for insertion.*")

DECATUR.

A flourishing incorporated post village of Van Buren county, on the Michigan Central

railroad, 167 miles from Detroit and 117 miles from Chicago. Fare from the former place, $5.00; from the latter, $3.50. It has one Presbyterian and one Methodist church, a weekly newspaper, ("*Decatur Tribune*," published every Thursday, by Charles P. Sweet, at $1.00 per year), a Masonic Lodge, ("Decatur No. 99"), about a dozen stores, a hotel, and a large number of trades and professions. Decatur is situated in the centre of a rich agricultural district, and is the outlet for the produce for many miles around. Population, 700. A daily mail is received *Postmaster*—Theodore E. Phelps.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker Charles Y, physician.
Bartle William T Rev, (Presbyterian).
Bennett Loren M Rev, (Methodist).
Bray Edward, carpenter.
Brownbridge Thomas, livery stable.
Butler Henry, saloon.
Camp Mrs, milliner.
Canoll Mrs, milliner.
Chadwick E E & J L, (Everard E and John L), general store.
Chadwick Frederick N, hotel.
Cole Hiram, lawyer.
Gerow & Lewis, (Ward T Gerow and Lucius J Lewis), druggists.
Jones Chapin & Co, coopers.
Keables John T, physician.
McCormick George, mason.
McKay George, blacksmith.
Nash Ira, general store
Noble & Son, cabinet makers.
Poor Charles N, hardware.
Powers George W, jeweler.
Powers Monroe, saloon.
Rawson Lyman T, lumber dealer.
Rich Eli, mason.
Rogers George W, physician.
Rogers Henry, grocer.
Rowly C S, dentist.
Russell Walter, carriage maker.
Shier Charles, lawyer.
Sweet Charles P, editor and prop'r "*Tribune*."
TARBELL JOHN, banker, real estate and insurance agent.
Teed J & H C, (Jeremiah and Henry C), general store.
Thomas A E, milliner.
Trowbridge William E, druggist and grocer.
Tucker William C, general store.
Van Sickle Garrett A, carpenter.
Wallace John H, general store.
Welch Owen T, insurance agent and justice of the peace.
Wells Charles E, boot and shoe maker.

DECATUR.

A township of Van Buren county. Population, 600. The incorporated village of "*Decatur*" is located within this township.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Ezra P. Hill.
Clerk—Charles Shier.
Treasurer—Myron Hinkley.

DEER CREEK.

A post office of Livingston county.

DEERFIELD.

A post village of Lenawee county, on the Michigan Southern railroad, 60 miles southwest from Detroit The township is also called "Deerfield," and has a total population of 1,100. Population of village, 300.

DEERFIELD.

A township in the northern part of Livingston county. A post office of the same name is located in the township of "*Bloomfield*," Lenawee county.

DELHI.

A township of Ingham county. Post office, "*Holt*." Population, 1,000.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Phillip J. Price.
Clerk—John Ferguson.
Treasurer—Henry J. Aldrich.

DELHI.

A post village of Wayne county in the township of Van Buren and bordering upon the county of Washtenaw. It is on the Huron river, three miles from Ypsilanti, and 30 miles south-west of Detroit. Fare, $1.25. The Huron river affords an excellent water power, which has recently been improved by the erection of a woolen factory and a saw and grist mills, a carriage shop, hotel and two stores. There is a Methodist society in the place, but no church edifice. Goods are shipped via Ypsilanti over the Michigan Central railroad. Population of township, 2,000, of village, 150. *Postmaster*—Lewis C. Warner.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William E. Warner.
Clerk—Charles Bucklin,
Treasurer—William P. Stone.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Austin Henry, blacksmith.
Barlow Caleb J, grocer.
Bucklin Charles, justice of the peace.
Bucklin Charles Rev, (Methodist).
Burt Leroy H, cabinet maker.
Clark William, flour mill.
Jones Fayette, cooper.
Leonard Oscar, saloon.

McQuaid Robert, machinist.
Mills E A, blacksmith.
Prince Mathew, carpenter.
Reed & Co, (Henry Reed and John Reed), saw and woolen mill.
Rodgers Peter M, hotel.
Sissin William B, cooper.
Smith Theodore, machinist.
Stone William P, justice of the peace.
Warner Lewis C, mason.
Warner William E, general store.
Zibell Elizabeth, milliner.

DELHI CENTRE.

A small village in the township of Delhi, Ingham county, 88 miles north-west of Detroit. It has a hotel, general store, and steam saw mill. The post office at this place is now known as "*Holt.*"

DELTA.

A township and post village of Eaton county, five miles from Lansing. Population of entire township, 700.

DENMARK.

A large unorganized township of Tuscola county, 90 miles north of Detroit, and bordering on Saginaw Bay. There are but few settlers in the township as yet, though the land is of excellent quality, and well adapted to the growth of grain. Valuable timber abounds in unlimited quantities. The place is reached by steamer to Bay City, thence by carriage overland. Population, 300. *Postmaster*—H. Carr.

DETROIT.

A flourishing city and port of entry, in the county of Wayne, and is the county seat, situated on the north-west bank of Detroit river, 18 miles above lake Erie, 7 miles below the outlet of lake St Clair, 250 miles west from Buffalo, and 526 miles from Washington; latitude 42 deg. 24 min. north, and longitude 82 deg. 58 min. west.

The site of the principal part of the city is an elevation of about thirty feet above the level of the river. The plan upon the river, and for 1200 feet back, is rectangular, and very level. Farther back, including especially, that part of the city between Campus Martius and Grand Circus, the plan is triangular. The streets are spacious, among the principal of which are Madison avenue, Michigan Grand avenue, and Washington Grand avenue, each 200 feet wide. Woodward avenue, Monroe avenue, Miami avenue, Macomb avenue and Jefferson avenue, each 120 feet wide; all except Michigan, Monroe and Jefferson terminating at one point, called the Grand Circus. The other streets are 60 feet wide, and generally cross at right angles. Four roads constructed at the expense of the general government, to wit: the Chicago, leading to Illinois; the Saginaw, leading to the head of Saginaw bay; the Fort Gratiot, leading to the foot of lake Huron, and the Grand River, to lake Michigan, at the mouth of Grand river. There is also a United States road leading from Detroit to Ohio.

The Detroit river, more properly called a strait, is a noble stream, about 25 miles long, average breadth 1 1-10 mile, and an average depth of six fathoms, with a current of a little over two miles an hour. The river at Detroit affords one of the finest harbors in the United States, and probably there are no inland waters in this continent, over which a larger amount of commercial wealth is annually conveyed than that which passes through this strait. In the Winter season it closes with ice, only after long continued cold weather. If the temperature of the atmosphere moderates but for a few days, and that moderation even not above the freezing point, it will open by the action of its powerful current, which wears away the thickest ice in a short time. Hence, the stream is not often long closed.

The climate is temperate, and less liable to fluctuations from extreme heat and cold, than places in the same latitude in New York and New England. This may be attributed partly to the well known fact, that the farther west we advance, the milder the climate becomes, but more especially may it be accounted for, from its proximity to the great lakes, whose water exercise a modifying influence upon the cold winds which sweep over this extended surface. The transition from the cold of spring to the heat of summer is generally rapid; but from summer to winter gradual and prolonged. Vegetation generally commence along the Detroit river, from ten days to a fortnight earlier than at Buffalo and in western New York. The average temperature in the spring is 50 deg. of Farnheit; summer 80 deg.; autumn 60 to 65 degrees; winter 20 deg.

The history of Detroit is intimately connected with the principal events which have transpired in the north-west since the settlement of the country, and is replete with interest. Founded in the strife for sovereignty between the English and French governments, it became at an early day a point of control, influence and action. Detroit derives its name from the French word *dē troit*, the strait, and the name was at first applied to a considerable extent of country along the stream; but afterwards confined to the settlement, founded on the present

site of the city. "No place in the United States" it has been observed, "presents such a series of events, interesting in themselves, and permanently affecting, as they occurred, its progress and prosperity. Five times its flag has changed, three different sovereigns have claimed its allegiance, and since it has been held by the United States, its government has been thrice transformed; twice it has been beseiged by the Indians, once captured in war, and once burned to the ground."

The site of the city appears to have been occupied by Indian villages at the period of the discovery of the country by the French. It was known among them as *Waweatonong*, a name indicating the circuitous course of the approach. The French visited it as early as 1610, from which time until 1762 the whole lake region was under the dominion of the French. The foundation of Quebec was not laid until 1632, and within seven years afterwards there was a mission established among the Hurons in the vicinity of Detroit. But no legitimate and permanent settlement was attempted until 1701, when a fort, then known as Fort Ponchartrain, was erected. It was located south of Jefferson avenue, and east of Shelby street, occupying a space of 200 feet square, not far from, and perhaps occupying a part of the present site of the Michigan Exchange. Three years after its establishment, the English influenced the Indians to set fire to the town, which was, however, but partially injured. In 1712, a further attempt was made by the Indians to destroy it, but after a vigorous and determined seige of nineteen days, they were beaten off and repulsed, with a heavy loss. In 1721, it was visited by Charlevoix, who represented the beauties and advantages of the country in the highest terms to the French court, and in 1749 the settlement was extended by emigrants from France, sent out at the expense of the government, who supplied them with agricultural implements and other means. It is probable that many of the old French farms along the Detroit, Raisin and Clinton rivers, date their existence back to about this period. In 1759, Quebec was surrendered to the English; Montreal in the following year. The whole country was ceded to the British crown in 1763. In 1778 Fort Shelby was erected by the British commandant, Major Le Noult, and called Fort Le Noult, until after the war of 1812, when it was named in honor of Governor Shelby, of Kentucky. It was located at the intersection of Fort and Shelby streets, and was removed in 1827. For a long time after the country was ceded to the British, the Indians, who were the firm allies of the French, not comprehending the policy, stood by their friends and their rights. Under the skillful guidance of Pontiac, they beseiged the fort, hemmed in and sorely harrassed the garrison, and defeated a strong detachment sent out against them on the banks of Bloody creek; but they were repulsed on the opportune arrival of a reinforcement, after having invested the place eleven months. During the revolutionary war, and the subsequent ten or eleven years of the war with the western Indians, the history of Detroit is filled with the thrilling incidents appertaining to that momentous period In 1794, General Wayne defeated the combined Indians on the Maumee. Two years afterwards, in the month of June, a detachment of the American army, under the command of Captain Porter, entered the city, and took possession of the fort, it having been previously evacuated by the British, and the American flag was then for the first time planted in Michigan. Thus the authority of the country was peacefully transformed, and was not disturbed until the war of 1812. The ordinance of 1787 was immediately thereafter extended over the north-western territory, and General Arthur St. Clair was appointed its first Governor. Ohio assumed her position as one of the States in 1802. A subsequent division of the territory was made at different periods, into Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. Michigan was organized into a separate territory in 1805, and William Hull was appointed the first Governor, who, with the Judges appointed by the President, constituted the government. Governor Hull, upon his arrival at Detroit, found the town reduced to ruins from a fire that swept over it a few weeks before his arrival. The old town occupied a site below or west of the centre of the present town; it was built entirely of wood, the streets were narrow, being economised to diminish the circuit of the stockade by which it was secured. Shortly after the fire, an act of Congress was passed directing the Governor and Judges, then exercising legislative powers, to lay out a new town, including the site of the one destroyed, and ten thousand acres of adjacent land. The act directed that a lot should be granted to every owner or occupant of a house in the old town, and the proceeds of the remainder applied to the erection of a court house and jail. It was from this fund, thus accruing, that several of the public buildings have been erected. The destruction of the old town is so far fortunate that it led to the adoption of a plan better adapted to a city like Detroit, though the power of the Governor and Judges in this respect might have been more judicially exercised. About the time Governor Hull arrived at Detroit, the Indians were preparing for a second assertion of their rights of sovereignty, in which they had been foiled forty years before, under Pontiac. They were now,

however, enlisted in the interest of the British government, whose purposes were advanced by several western tribes. The Shawnee prophet and his brother Tecumseh were the active leaders. Hostilities commenced on the Tippacanoe, in 1811. Detroit fell into the hands of the enemy the following year It was retaken by the American army in 1813, and the government of the territory reorganized late in the autumn of that year, by the appointment of General Lewis Cass as Governor. At this time the population was small, the resources few, and the people impoverished by the losses of the war. He reorganized the courts, explored the country, and gave confidence and stability to its institutions; and during his long, able and prosperous administration, extending to 1831, the territory assumed an attitude of prosperity that soon enabled it to take respectable rank among the States of the Union.

In 1815–16 there was but one wharf in front of Detroit. This wharf was called the "public wharf"—it consisted merely of a pier, formed by a crib of logs, filled in with stone and gravel, and about 150 feet from the shore, with which it was connected by a bridge or plank-way. All vessels, whether public or private, were then accustomed to load and unload at this wharf. The rest of the water front of this place was nearly in a state of nature; after other wharves were built, the bridge of the old one fell to decay. In 1826, when a part of the military grounds was ceded to Detroit, most of it was sold to Mr. O. Newberry, who included it in a new wharf. The buildings then standing nearest the water's edge, were the public store house, taken down in 1832, and a small store house belonging to Mr. Henry I. Hunt, taken down in 1830. This small store house was the last remnant of the town which was destroyed by fire in 1805. In rebuilding the city, but little attention was paid to architectural beauty and style, and but little progress was made in giving a practical form and shape to the plan that had been adopted by the governor and judges until about the year 1840.

The importance of Detroit, as a commercial depot and as a frontier town, depended for many years, on the fluctuating and precarious support afforded by the fur trade, the disbursements of public moneys, while a military post, and the liberal appropriations by government for public objects. It was not until the survey of the public lands in Michigan, and the opening of the country generally to settlement, that the city begun to feel the effect of its natural position. The settlement and cultivation of the surrounding country, which commenced about 1830, and which rapidly increased, gave the city a new impulse. In 1810, its population was 770; in 1818, 1.110, in 1820, 1,442; in 1828, 1,517; in 1830, 2,222; in 1834, 4,968; in 1840, 9,192; in 1850, 21,019; in 1854, 40,127; and its present population is estimated to be upwards of 70,000. Within the past thirty years, many important changes have taken place in the appearance and condition of Detroit. Its boundaries have been greatly enlarged, its streets multiplied and improved, and many costly private and public buildings have been erected, and it now ranks among the largest and most flourishing cities at the north-west. Among the public buildings is the new House of Correction, on James street, one of the finest and most complete edifices of the kind in the country, (under the superintendence of Mr. Brockway, a thorough disciplinarian and accomplished gentleman;) the post office and custom house, on Griswold street; the academy of the Sacred Heart, on Jefferson avenue, (an engraving of which will be found on another page;) St. John's Church, on Woodward avenue, and Christ Church on Jefferson avenue, both Episcopalian, having been erected within the past year. The city is lighted with gas, and supplied with water of the purest quality. The streets are generally paved and the thorough system of drainage which has been recently adopted, is calculated to keep the streets and the premises adjacent. dry and neat, throughout the year, thus greatly promoting the public health and convenience.

As a commercial city, Detroit ranks among the first on the chain of the great Lake. Its export and import trade is immense, the former embracing the greater portion of the agricultural products of the State, with large quantities of the products of adjacent States, are shipped from this port.

The following table. from a review of the commerce of Detroit for 1861, by Ray Haddock, Esq., the talented editor of the Advertiser and Tribune, will afford some idea of the leading articles of imports and exports, in the trade of the city for 1860 and 1861.

LEADING IMPORTS.

	1861.	1860.
Alcohol, bbls	9,988	6,551
Ashes, casks	2,713	4,627
Apples, bbls	10,286	14,090
Bacon, boxes	7,270	7,870
Beans, bu	33,379	2,882
Barley, bu	59,734	110,190
Beef, bbls	45,384	
Butter, lbs	2,879,187	3,095,000
Corn, bu	986,506	565,349
Cotton, bales	5 398	8,032
Cattle, num	71,631	70,771
Coal, tons	39,887⅓	25,680
Copper, tons	6,760	9,220
Dried fruit, bbls	1,456	2,016
Dressed hogs, No	59,471	----
Eggs, bbls	11,381	14,196
Flour, bbls	1,261,104	842,175
Feed, bags	43,113	64,420
Furs, pkgs	2,356	4,590
Fish, bbls	9,464	18,781

	1861	1860.
Glass, boxes	17,632	27,683
Hides, No.	119,320	103,026
Highwines, bbls	31,214	11,270
Hams, tcs	4,480	5,350
Hogs, No	129,056	63,441
Hoops, M	2,540	----
Iron, bars, No.	51,432	73,460
Iron, bundles	37,009	23,583
Iron, pig, tons	2,920	2,210
Lumber, M	5,974	13,258
Lard, bbls	21,608	33,000
Leather, rolls	3,428	3,185
Meal, bbls	8,860	14,109
Oats, bu	289,936	179,598
Pork, bbls	62,967	54,121
Pelts and Skins, bund	7,008	16,636
Plaster, tons	6,876	10,705
Peas, bu	4,113	2,506
Potatoes, bags	71,695	9,716
Rye, bu	16,981	19,128
Rags, bales	17,640	15,230
Salt, bbls	72,856	68,650
Sheep, No.	13,5 3	11,672
Staves, M	4,115	3,675
Shingles, M	11,007	7,490
Seeds, bags	29,403	29,016
Tallow	13,860	8,661
Whisky	17,782	14,7 4
Wheat	2,705,111	1,694,951
Wool, lbs	4,903,831	4,946,505
Water Lime, bbls	4,020	----
LEADING EXPORTS.		
Alcohol, bbls	6,645	7,106
Ashes, casks	3,227	7,255
Apples, bbls	31,750	23,340
Ale and Beer, bbls	7,7 4	----
Beef, bbls	35,760	22,931
Butter, lbs	3,099,586	2,704,041
Barley, bu	2,078	2,726
Bacon, boxes	8,717	9,511
Beans, bu	49,952	13,567
Corn, bu	989,309	592,044
Cattle, head	68,174	58,096
Cheese, boxes	4,326	------
Candles, boxes	5,871	------
Cotton, bales	5,398	8,112
Dressed Hogs, No.	60,914	25,111
Dried Fruit, bbls	9,534	------
Eggs, bbls	8 914	14,196
Flour, bbls	1,261,289	808,519
Feed, bags	6,715	------
Fish, bbls	8,444	15,976
Furs, pkgs	1,650	4,136
Glass, boxes	3,261	------
Hides, No.	98,512	87,891
Highwines, bbls	20,129	4,672
Hay, tons	278	930
Hams, tcs	5,241	6,447
Iron, bars	6,950	6,458
Iron, bundles	2,814	1,529
Iron, pig tons	578	376
Iron, scrap, tons	284	------
Lard, bbls	22,832	31,125
Leather, rolls	13,018	10,805
Liquors and Wines, bbls	1,692	------
Lumber, M	28,911	44 584
Malt, bags	6,860	5,368
Meal, bbls	8,008	11,191
Nails, kegs	4,816	------
Oats, bush	253,157	399,200
Oil, bbls	5,560	------
Pork, bbls	43,791	49,610
Pelts and Skins, bund	7,082	7,144
Peas, bu	670	------
Potatoes, bags	56,111	30,645
Rags, bundles	6,180	5,140
Shoulders, bbls	1 544	------
Sheep, No.	11,503	9,522
Sugar, bbls	4,122	------
Salt, bbls	45,300	------
Soap, boxes	3,414	------
Tea, ½ chests	1,360	------

	1861.	1860.
Tobacco, p'kgs	20,535	------
Tallow, bbls	14,826	7,886
Vinegar, bbls	4,670	------
Whisky, bbls	11,507	6,220
Wheat, bu	2,706,067	1,697,757
Wool, lbs	5,240,000	4,466,711

In respect to diversified industry, Detroit is destined ultimately to take rank among the great manufacturing cities of the Union. There are many large steam saw mills, foundries with machine shops attached for the manufacture of steam engines, mill irons, and machinery of various kinds, stoves, agricultural implements, boiler manufactories, door and sash factories, breweries, etc., unitedly constituting a vast amount of varied industry. Few cities in the country are more favorably situated for the prosecution of manufactures than Detroit, and it is believed by many of its inhabitants that manufacturing will hereafter be conducted on a much more extensive scale, and in the future will constitute its chief source of wealth and greatness.

Detroit has numerous charitable institutions and asylums for the destitute and afflicted, some of which are munificiently supported by the citizens. It has also several literary and scientific institutions, several of which are of a superior character, and are liberally endowed. The primary and public schools may be said to be the crowning glory of the city, as they are, indeed, of the state. It has two daily papers printed in the English language, and three in the German; two tri-weekly, seven weekly, and two monthly journals.

The first newspaper printed in Detroit, was published under the auspices of Rev. Gabriel Richard, of St. Ann's Church, by James M. Miller, and was called the "Michigan Essay or Impartial Observer." It was published a few months and then discontinued. In 1817, John P. Sheldon, commenced the publication of the "Detroit Gazette," which was the first successful newspaper printed in the territory. The Gazette office was destroyed by fire in April, 1830, and its publication was not renewed. The Michigan Herald, was established in May, 1825, by Chipman & Seymour, and after being continued for about two years, was discontinued. In November, 1829, George L. Whitney commenced the publication of the Weekly Advertiser, which has been issued without interruption ever since. The Advertiser has been issued daily since 1835. The Detroit Daily Free Press, published by the late Sheldon McKnight, appeared a few weeks after the Advertiser, and still pursues a successful career. The Detroit Daily Tribune was established in November, 1849, by H. Barns, Esq. and after having been successfully published for some thirteen years, was consolidated with the Advertiser,

in July 1862, and the two papers are now published under the title of the Detroit Advertiser and Tribune Besides these, there is the Commercial Advertiser, published by Charles F. Clark, a weekly Journal, devoted chiefly to the trade and commerce of the city and state; The Monitor, a daily paper devoted to politics and general news, by Joseph Warren; the Michigan Farmer, a monthly Journal, published by W. S. Bond and George Snyder, devoted to agriculture, and the Democratic Farmer, a political and agricultural journal, published by John S. Bagg. All of the above papers are published in the English language. There are also three German newspapers published daily and weekly, to wit: the Michigan Journal, by A. & C. Marxhausen, the Democrat and Volksblatt, by Mathew Cramer & Co., and the Michigan Staats Zeitung, by DeHaas & Beierle.

The entire outstanding indebtedness of the city, at the close of the fiscal year of 1861, was $334,481,74. The entire amount of disbursements for the year, was $288,294 89, as follows:

For Street Lamps, Gas, and General Fund purposes	$45,687 36
For Fire Department Fund,	24,179 21
For City Poor Fund,	19,947 89
For Contingent Fund,	10,504 55
For Recorder's Court Fund,	105 65
For new loan Public Building Fund,	21,315 78
For Board of Education Fund,	87,772 53
For Interest Fund,	24,737 46
For Sinking Fund,	24,000 00
For General Road Fund,	1,512 15
For Road District Fund	12,558 67
For Sewer Fund,	5,549 61
For Street opening Fund	2,044 25
For Park Improvement Fund,	1,822 41
For Public Building Fund,	511 78
For House of Correction,	7,544 00
For unpaid claims of 1860,	13,310 20
For special assessments,	25,450 84
Balance in Treasury at date of	10,890 56
Total,	$288,294 89

The water works furnished in 1861, 895,229,423 gallons of water, and the total pipage of the works is sixty-five miles and 4,534 feet. There are 246 hydrants in use, and 124 street reservoirs connected. The whole amount of liabilities incurred by the Board of Water Commissioners is, $650,000—of which there has been expended for construction $608,226 03, and the Board have on hand $44,702 51, making the amount expended for construction and on hand $652,827 54. The amount received for water rates, the only reliable resource of the Board to meet interest and current expenses, in 1861, was $54,760 01. The bonds are due as follows: in 1873, $50,000; in 1878, $100,000; in 1880, $50,000; in 1883, $100,000; in 1885, $100,000; in 1890, $100,000. Total of bonds $500,000. Total liabilities of city and water works $984,481 74.

The following table will present, at a glance, some idea of the business and the various activities of the city:

STATISTICS OF THE CITY OF DETROIT, JULY 1, 1862.

Number of Families,	9,092
Stores,	390
Taverns,	52
Grocery and Provision Stores,	417
Offices,	292
Mechanic Shops,	686
Iron Machine Shops,	14
Iron Foundries,	10
Boiler Manufactories,	6
Locomotive Works,	1
Brass Foundries	9
Steam Planing, Door, Sash, Blind and Furniture Manufactories,	12
Saw Manufactories,	1
Flour Mills,	7
Saw Mills,	10
Plaster Mills,	1
Tanneries and Morocco Factories,	20
Steam Tobacco Factories,	7
Soap and Candle Factories and Asheries	13
Stone and Marble Works,	13
Railroad Depots,	4
Livery and Omnibus Stables,	18
Breweries,	35
Malt Houses,	8
Bakeries,	27
Gas Works,	1
Dye Houses,	5
Printing Establishments,	18
Public Halls,	7
Churches,	42
Banks,	5
Theatres,	5
Jails,	2
Orphans' Home,	4
Hospitals,	6
Public Schools,	62
Private Schools,	22
Fire Engine Houses,	7
Public Markets,	1
Private Meat Shops,	78
Forwarding Houses,	25
Stationary Steam Engines,	83
Wheat Elevators,	3
Piano Forte and Melodeon Factories,	2
Public Bathing Establishments,	3
Rectifying Distilleries,	9
Vinegar Factories,	12
Brush and Broom Factories,	3
Boarding Houses,	105
Bars for Retail of Spirituous Liquors, Wine and Beer,	588
Rail Car Manufactories,	2
Last Manufactories,	2
Lime Kilns and Stone Yards,	17
Railroad Cattle Yards,	3
Cutlery and Edge Tool Factory,	1
File Manufactories,	2
Potteries,	4
Work House,	1
Pump Manufacturing and Log Boring,	1
Steam Match Factory,	1
Packing Houses,	6
Coal Yards,	7
Tub and Pail Factory,	1
Ship Yards,	7
Dry Docks,	1
Hydraulic Works,	1
Glue Factories,	2
Rope Walk,	2
Solar Compass and Mathematical Instrument Manufactory,	1
Public Parks,	10
Lines of Steamboats, giving employment to 21 steamers,	10
Ferries, employing eight boats,	3
Charitable Societies, not secret,	9
German Societies,	8

Miscellaneous Societies,	38
Public Libraries, embracing 10,000 volumes,	6
Convents,	4
Railroads,	6

Detroit was incorporated as a city by an act of the Governor and Judges in 1815, seven years before Boston bore the name and exercised the privilege of a city, and the government was rested in five trustees. This act was suspended in 1824, by a new charter passed by the Legislative Council, when the late John R. Williams was chosen Mayor. The following table gives the names of the gentlemen who have held the office of Mayor, also the period of their administration and the profession, viz:

John R. Williams, merchant	1824
John R. Williams, do	1825
Henry I Hunt, do	1826
John Biddle, U. S. A.	1827
John Biddle, do	1828
Jonathan Kearsley, U. S. A.	1829
John R. Williams, merchant	1830
Marshal Chapin, physician	1831
Levi Cook, merchant	1832
Marshal Chapin, physician	1833
Charles C. Trowbridge, banker, (resigned in August)	1834
Andrew Mack, seaman, (to fill vacancy)	1834
Levi Cook, merchant	1835
Levi Cook, do	1836
Henry Howard, merchant	1837
Augustus S. Porter, lawyer, (resigned in the fall)	1838
Asher B. Bates, lawyer (recorder and acting mayor)	1838
De Garmo Jones, merchant	1839
Zina Pitcher, physician	1840
Zina Pitcher, do	1841
Douglass Houghton, physician	1842
Zina Pitcher, do	1843
John R. Williams, merchant	1844
John R. Williams, do	1845
John R. Williams, do	1846
James A. Van Dyke, lawyer	1847
Frederick Buhl, merchant	1848
Charles Howard, do	1849
John Ladue, tanner	1850
Zachariah Chandler, merchant	1851
John H. Harmon, printer	1852
John H. Harmon, printer	1853
Oliver M. Hyde, merchant	1854
Henry Ledyard, lawyer	1855
Oliver M. Hyde, merchant	1856
Oliver M. Hyde, do	1857
John Patton, carriage maker	1858
John Patton do	1859
Christian H. Buhl, merchant	1860
Christian H. Buhl, do	1861
Wm. C. Duncan, brewer	1862

The city charter was amended in the winter of 1856—7, previous to which time the city officers were elected annually. The new charter provided that Mayor Hyde, should hold over for the year 1857, and that the elections of Mayor and city officers thereafter should take place biennially.

The following tables and statistics, from Clark's Annual Directory, will furnish a more minute description of Detroit and its institutions:

CITY GOVERNMENT—1862.

William C. Duncan, *Mayor;* office, Griswold street, between Fort and Michigan avenue.

Francis Pramstaller, *City Clerk;* office, City Hall.

Henry A. Morrow, *Recorder;* office, City Hall.

Francis W. Hughes, *Clerk Recorder's Court;* office, City Hall.

BOARD OF ALDERMAN.

President—Francis B. Phelps; 1*st Ward*, Joseph Godfrey, George S. Frost; 2*d Ward*, M. H. Webster, Edward Le Favour; 3*d Ward*, Theodore Williams, Joseph Hoek; 4*th Ward*, J. C. D. Williams, F. B. Phelps; 5*th Ward*, H. H. Leroy, Jacob S. Farrand; 6*th Ward*, James Shearer, Anthony Lingeman; 7*th Ward*, Joseph Cook, George Miller; 8*th Ward*, William Purcell, Patrick Gallagher; 9*th Ward*, John Ford, William S. Bond; 10*th Ward*, Francis C. St. Aubin, Paul Gies.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Controller, Deodatus C. Whitwood; office, City Hall; *Treasurer*, Allen A. Rabineau; office, City Hall; *Attorney*, Thomas M. McEntee; office, Rotunda building; *Marshal*, John B. Stadler; office, City Hall; *Deputy Marshal*, Daniel Mahoney; office, City Hall; *Surveyor*, Eugene Robinson; office, Griswold, between Fort and Michigan avenue; *Receiver of Taxes*, Thos. R. Cummins; office, City Hall; *Collector*, John Snyder; office, City Hall; *Director of Poor*, William V. James; office, City Hall; *Clerk of the Recorder's Court*, Francis W. Hughes; office, City Hall: *Assessor*, W. W. Wilcox; office, Griswold, between Fort and Michigan avenue; *Historiographer*, B. F. H. Witherell; *City Printers*, Geiger & Scripps; office, 212 Jefferson avenue; *Sexton*, Valentine Geist; *Police Justice*, Minot T. Lane; corner Bates and Larned; *Clerk Police Court*, Peter B. Austin; *Station House Keeper*, Charles C. Bird; corner Bates and Larned; *Sealer of Weights and Measures*, William A. Henry; office, Griswold, between Fort and Michigan avenue; *Board of Sewer Commissioners*, Franklin M. Wing, William Barclay, A. Sheley, T. H. Hinchman; office, Griswold, between Fort and Michigan avenue; *Board of Grade Commissioners*, W. W. Wilcox, John Owen, Jeremiah Godfrey, William Stead; *Street Commissioners, Eastern District*, T. L. Campau; *Western District*, James Collins; *City Physicians*, 1*st District*, John M. Alden; 2*d District*, Edward Schroeder; 3d *District*, Charles R. Case; 4*th District*, Robert Mullaney; *Board of Health*, J. S. Farrand, *president;* Joseph Godfrey, M. Howard Webster, Theodore Williams, J. C. D. Williams, H. H. Leroy, James Shearer, Joseph Cook, William Purcell, John Ford, F. C. St. Aubin; *Clerk of the Market*, Bernard Eggerman; *Inspector of Gas Meters*, Alfred Marsh; *Weighmasters, Eastern District*, Charles

Dubois; *Western District*, Daniel Donovan; *Janitors, City Hall*, James Crabb; *Seminary Building*, George Ridette; *Wood Inspector, On the dock, Eastern District*, Charles Jepkins; *On the dock, Western District*, George Weber; *On market, Eastern District*, Michael Schrick; *On market, Western District*, Mathias Lentz *City Scavengers*, William Jones, Benjamin Singleton.

Constables, 1*st Ward*, John Gore; 2*d Ward*, C. T. Allen; 3*d Ward*, David M. Freeman; 4*th Ward*, John Gnau; 5*th Ward*, Lyman B. Smith; 6*th Ward*, James Love; 7*th Ward*, Dennis K. Sullivan; 8*th Ward*, Timothy Mahoney; 9*th Ward*, John Zimmerman; 10*th Ward*, Frederick Freiburger.

Ward Collectors—1*st Ward*, David Dickerson; 2*d Ward*, Chas. O'Neil; 3*d Ward*, Leonard Ricter; 4*th Ward*, John J. Dederich; 5*th Ward*, Alonzo Eaton; 6*th Ward*, Wm. L. Streeter; 7*th Ward*, Nazaire Marion; 8*th Ward*, Thomas Trahey; 9*th Ward*, Thomas Gorman; 10*th Ward*, Henry A. Blenman.

Overseers of Highways—1*st Ward*, John B. Long; 2*d Ward*, Laurence McHugh; 3*d Ward*, Thomas Schamaden; 4*th Ward*, Conrad Gies; 5*th Ward*, Francis McDonald; 6*th Ward*, Nicholas Wherges; 7*th Ward*, George Moebs; 8*th Ward*, Cornelius Danahey; 9*th Ward*, John Fey; 10*th Ward*, Anthony Deimel.

WARD BOUNDARIES.

First Ward—All that part of the city between Shelby street and the westerly line of the Jones farm, and Michigan Avenue west and the Detroit river.

Second Ward—Bounded on the west by Shelby street, on the north by Michigan Avenue west and Monroe Avenue, on the east by Randolph street, and south by the Detroit river.

Third Ward—Bounded west by Randolph street, north by Gratiot street, east by St. Antoine street, and south by the Detroit river.

Fourth Ward—Bounded west by St. Antoine street, north by Gratiot street, east by Rivard street, and south by Detroit river.

Fifth Ward—Bounded north by city limits, west by westerly line of Jones farm, south by Michigan avenue west, and east by Woodward avenue.

Sixth Ward—Bounded north by city limits, west by Woodward avenue, east by easterly line of Dequindre farm, and southerly by Monroe avenue and Gratiot and Randolph streets.

Seventh Ward—Bounded north by Gratiot street, west by Rivard street, south by Detroit river, and east by Dequindre street.

Eighth Ward—Bounded north by city limits, west by westerly line of Baker farm, south by Detroit river, and east by westerly line of Jones farm.

Ninth Ward—Bounded north by city limits, west by westerly line of Porter farm, south by Detroit river, and east by easterly line of Woodbridge farm.

Tenth Ward—Bounded north by city limits, east by easterly line of Leibe farm, south by Detroit river, and west by the easterly line of Dequindre farm.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Each ward composes a distinct fire district, and the number of the ward is struck by each alarm bell throughout the city, thus indicating the location of the fire.

Officers of the Department—President, R. S. Dillon; *Secretary*, James Henry; *Tellers*, William Carson, Jr., James Stackpole; *Chief Engineer and Fire Marshal*, James Battle; 1*st Assistant*, Thomas Oakley; 2*nd Assistant*, John McDuff; *Superintendent of Repairs and Supplies*, James Battle.

Steam Engines—No. 1, House on Wayne street, between Larned and Congress; James Henry, Foreman. No. 2, House on corner of Larned and St. Antoine streets; George Hatch, Foreman. No. 3, House north side Clifford street, between Washington and Woodward avenues; John Hopkins, Foreman.

Hand Engines—No 7, House on corner of Larned and Riopelle streets; R. S. Dillon, Foreman. No. 9, House on Gratiot, between Beaubien and St. Antoine streets; Peter Smith, Foreman. No. 10, House on Orchard, between Fifth and Sixth streets; James Stackpole, Foreman. No. 12, House corner of Fort and Thompson streets; Moses Done, Foreman.

Hook and Ladder Company—No. 1, House corner Wayne and Larned streets; William Cooper, Foreman. All officers and men of the Fire Department are employed and paid by the city.

WATER WORKS.

Board of Commissioners—Edmund A. Brush, Alexander D. Fraser, William R. Noyes, Julius D. Morton, Chauncey Hurlbut.

Officers—President, Edmund A. Brush; *Secretary*, Robert E. Roberts; *Superintendent of Extension and Repairs*, Benjamin B. Moore; *Engineer*, John E. Edwards; *Reservoir Keeper*, Jacob L. Muth; *Collectors*, James Fenton, C. B. Mosher.

HOUSE OF CORRECTION.

Russell street, near the city Reservoir.

Superintendent, Z. R. Brockway; *Board of Inspectors*, William C. Duncan, H. P. Bridge, Anthony Dudgeon, John J. Bagley.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

Eugene Fecht, Jos. Kuhn, Julius Stoll, John Fuller.

DAY OF ELECTION.

City and county elections are held once in two years, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

ASYLUMS.

Catholic Orphan Asylum—Randolph street, between Congress and Larned. Organized July, 1851. Under charge of the Sisters of Charity. *Sister Director*, Mary Lucretia.

Catholic Orphan Asylum—West side of St. Antoine, between Lafayette and Croghan streets. *Sister Superior*, Mary Salestiner.

Protestant Orphan Asylum—Jefferson avenue, opposite Elmwood avenue. Meets annually in June, and monthly, as agreed upon. *President*, Mrs. C. I. Walker; *Vice Presidents*, Mrs. Philo Parsons, Mrs. James Burns; *Secretary*, Mrs. E. P. Curtis; *Treasurer*, Mrs. Solomon Davis.

Home of the Friendless—No. 72 Brush, between Larned and Congress streets. *President*, ——— ———; *Vice President*, Mrs. S. Reed; *Treasurer*, Mrs. William A. Howard; *Recording Secretary*, Mrs. E. M. Gillman; *Corresponding Secretary*, Mrs. Morse Stewart; *Directors*, Mrs. E. C. Walker, Mrs. R. Gardner, Mrs. H. R. Andrews, Mrs. Papineau.

BANKS.

Michigan Insurance Bank—Jefferson avenue, south-west corner of Griswold street. Date of Charter, June 1st, 1860. Capital $200,000, with privilege of increasing to $600,000. Shares $30 each. *President*, John Owen; *Vice President*, John Roberts; *Cashier*, Henry K. Sanger; *Assistant Cashier*, Walter Ingersoll; *Directors*, John Owen, John Roberts, Henry K. Sanger, Walter Ingersoll, Erastus Corning.

Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank—South-west corner of Jefferson and Woodward avenues. Chartered November 9, 1829. Capital authorized, $700,000; paid in, $400,000. Shares $50 each. *President*, Julius D. Morton; *Vice President*, L. M. Mason; *Cashier*, J. C. W. Seymour; *Teller*, William D. Morton; *Messenger*, Charles O'Neil; *Directors*, Julius D. Morton, Lorenzo M. Mason, Nathan Reeve, Nelson P. Stewart, Elisha C. Litchfield, Wm. N. Carpenter, William Savage.

State Bank of Michigan—South-east corner Jefferson avenue and Griswold street. Chartered February 2d, 1859. Capital $50,000. Shares $100 each. *President* S. P. Brady; *Vice President*, Lorenzo E. Clark; *Cashier*, Emory Wendell.

Peninsular Bank—Jefferson avenue, south side, between Griswold and Shelby streets. Chartered May 28, 1849, to continue twenty-five years. Present Capital Stock, $196,000. Shares $50 each. *President*, H. P. Pulling; *Acting Cashier*, M. F. Dow; *Directors*, Daniel Godwin, Ransom Gardner, Calvin P. Austin, H. P. Pulling. (Three vacancies).

Detroit Savings Fund Institute—Opposite Post Office on Griswold street. *President*, Hon. Elon Farnsworth; *Vice President*, Henry N. Walker; *Cashier*, Alexander H. Adams; *Trustees*, Elon Farnsworth, Shubael Conant, Henry N. Walker, G. M. Rich, Zina Pitcher, Samuel Lewis, John Palmer, Henry Ledyard, Edward Lyon, Levi Cook, H. P. Baldwin.

Finance Committee—Elon Farnsworth, Shubael Conant, Zina Pitcher, H. P. Baldwin, Henry N. Walker.

BASE BALL CLUBS.

Detroit Base Ball Club—Regular meetings first Tuesday of each month, at the President's office, Rotunda building. Annual meetings first Monday in April, of each year.

Brother Jonathan Base Ball Club—Play every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, corner Jefferson avenue and St. Aubin street. Regular meetings first Thursday in every month.

BLOCKS.

Bagg's Block—North-east corner Jefferson avenue and Griswold street.

Buhl's Block—Griswold street, near corner Congress.

Butler's Block—Griswold street, opposite the Post Office.

City Block—East side Woodward avenue, between Larned and Congress streets.

Conant's Block—South side Jefferson avenue, near corner Griswold street.

Coyl's Block—North-east corner of Campus Martius and Woodward avenue.

Fisher's Block—North-west corner Campus Martius and Woodward avenue.

Hull's Block—Corner Campus Martius and Monroe avenue.

Rotunda Building—South-east corner Larned and Griswold streets.

Russell House Block—Michigan Grand avenue, south-east corner Woodward avenue.

Seitz Block—Griswold street, next north of post office.

Sheldon's Block—Jefferson Avenue, between Griswold and Shelby streets.

Waterman Block—Woodward avenue, south-east corner Larned street.

Waverly Block—No. 111 Jefferson avenue.

BOARD OF TRADE.

Rooms—60 Woodbridge street west. *President*, Alexander Lewis; *Vice Presidents*, George McMillan, John G. Erwin; *Secretary and Treasurer*, Ray Haddock; *Inspector of Flour and Grain*, Joseph Hatch; *Directors*, James Aspinall, George C. Langdon, John S. Patten, J. D. Standish, C. A. Shelden, David Caster, George B Dickinson, James Beatty.

Committee of Reference—C. L. Safford, E. W. Hudson, W. H. Rogers; *Committee of Inspection of Flour and Grain*—Joseph Aspinall,

George. W. Bissell, Duncan Stewart, George B. Dickinson, Augustus E. Bissell.

CEMETERIES.

Elmwood Cemetery—Elmwood avenue, between Croghan and Waterloo streets. *Board of Trustees*, A. D. Fraser, *President*; John Owen, *Treasurer*; C. I. Walker, *Secretary*; A. D. Frazer, Henry Ledyard, C. I. Walker, C. C. Trowbridge, John Owen, J. S. Jenness; *Executive Committee*, C. C. Trowbridge, Henry Ledyard; *Superintendent*, D. Gladewitz, at the Cemetery; *Collector*, Robert Bell, at the Savings Fund Institute.

Mt. Elliott Cemetery—On Mt. Elliott avenue, and adjoining Elmwood Cemetery. *Agent*, Patrick Devlin.

City Cemetery—Russell, between Cemetery and Morses treets. Office, Fort Street, near Woodward avenue; *Agent*, Valentine Geist.

CHARITABLE AND BENEFICIAL SOCIETIES.

St. Michael's Beneficial Society.—Organized 1856. Meets once a month at St. Mary's school building, St Antoine between Lafayette and Croghan streets. *President*, John Andre; *Secretary*, John Gies; *Treasurer*, Peter Zins.

St. Alphonsus Beneficial Society—Organized 1851. Meets once a month at St. Mary's school building, St. Antoine, between Lafayette and Croghan streets. *President*, Peter Machris; *Vice President*, Joseph Blanke; *Secretary*, ——— Jung; *Treasurer*, Adam Wirth.

Jesus, Mary and Joseph Beneficial Society.—Meets once a month at St. Mary's school building, St. Antoine, between Lafayette and Croghan streets. *President*, —— Schaeffer; *Vice President*, —— Dietrichs; *Treasurer*, ——.

St. Joseph's Beneficial Society—Meets once a month in the St. Mary's school building, St. Antoine, betw. Lafayette and Croghan streets. *President*, Rev. John Schultz; *Secretary*, —— Huperz; *Vice President*, Paul Gies; *Treasurer*, Peter Martin.

St. Joseph's German Benevolent Society—Organized 1856. Meets once a month corner of Orleans and Jay streets. *President*, —— Krausmann; *Secretary*, —— Feldman.

St. Mary's German Ladies' Society—Organized March 25th, 1856. Meetings held on first Sunday in each month, in vestry of St. Mary's Catholic church. *President*, Mrs. Wackerman; *Vice President*, Mrs. Gies; *Secretary*, Mrs. Machris; *Treasurer*, Mrs. Soheer.

St. Aloysius German Young Men's Society—Organized March 1st, 1859. *President*, —— Kaufmann; *Secretary*, A Pulte.

German Catholic Orphan Society—St. Antoine between Lafayette and Croghan streets, under the charge of the Pastor of St. Mary's church.

Ladies' Home Missionary Society—Meets on the first Monday in each month, at the United Presbyterian church, corner of Lafayette and Wayne streets. *President*, Mrs. Lillie Mitchell; *Treasurer*, Mrs. M. J. Scott; *Secretary*, Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey.

CHURCHES.

BAPTIST.

First Baptist Church—Corner of Fort and Griswold streets. Erected, (old) 1833, (new) 1860. Organized October 20th, 1827. Number of members, 183. *Pastor*, Rev. John H. Griffith.

Howard street Church—North side of Howard street, between Second and Third streets. Organized June 29th, 1860. Number of members 90. Services at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 7½, P. M. *Pastor*, Rev. John Matthews.

First French Baptist Church—High street, between Russell and Rivard. Society organized September 20th, 1857. Church erected May, 1861. Number of members, 60. Service at 10½ o'clock, A M., and 7½, P. M. *Pastor*, Romuald B. DesRoches, residence, adjoining the church.

Second Baptist Church (Colored.)—Croghan street, between Brush and Beaubien. Society organized 1849. Church erected January 26th, 1857. Number of members, 261. Service at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 3 and 7½ P. M. *Pastor*, Rev. S. Chase, residence, No. 59 Larned street, w.

CATHOLIC.

Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul—Corner of Jefferson avenue and St. Antoine street. Service at 7, 8½ and 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 3 and 7, P. M. *Bishop*, Rt Rev. P. P. LeFevre, D. D. *Pastors*, Very Rev. Peter Hennaert, and Rev. F. Gouesse.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church (German.)—Corner of Fort Graiiot and Orleans streets. Erected March, 1856. *Pastor*, Rev. Aug. B. Th. Durst; *Assistant*, Rev. J. F. Friedland.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (German.)—St. Antoine, corner of Croghan street. Erected 1841. *Pastor*, Rev. Louis Cloesseves, C. S S. R.; *Assistant*, Rev. Albert Schæffer, C. S. S. R., and Rev. Dominick Zwicket, C. S. S. R.

St Anne's Catholic Church (French.)—North side of Larned, between Bates and Randolph streets. *Pastor*, Rev. Bernard Soffras. *Sexton*, François Jose Maurice. Residence of Pastor and Sexton, Larned street, north-east corner of Bates.

Church of the Most Holy Trinity—Corner of Porter and Sixth streets Society organized 1849. Church erected 1855 Service, every morning at 8 and 10½ o'clock; Vespers, 2 P. M. *Pastor*, Rev. H. T. Peters Residence, adjoining the church.

St Patrick's Chapel—Adelaide, corner of John R. street. Church erected June 24th, 1860. Society organized March 17th, 1862. Service at 8 and 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 3, P. M. *Pastor*, Rev. James A. Hennessy, residence, 35 Winder street.

CHRISTIAN.

Church of Christian Disciples—City Hall. Society organized 1840. Number of members, 70. Service at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 3, P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church—South-west corner of Wayne and Fort streets. Organized December 25th, 1844. Erected 1854. Number of members, 370 Service 10½ o'clock, A M., and 3½, P. M. *Pastor*, Rev. H. D. Kitchel, D. D. Residence, Woodbridge street in rear of Christ's Church.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's Church—Corner of Congress and Shelby streets. Organized November 22d, 1824. Present church re-built 1851. *Rector*, Rt. Rev. Samuel A. McCoskry, D. D., D. C L. O. Residence, 34 Congress street west.

St. John's Church—Corner of Woodward avenue and High street. Chapel erected 1859. Church erected 1860. Society organized December 6th, 1858. Service 10½ o'clock, A M., and 7½ o'clock, P. M. *Rector*, Rev. William E. Armitage. Residence, adjoining the church. *Sexton*, Joseph Ireton; residence, 57 George street.

Christ Church.—South side of Jefferson avenue, between Hastings and Rivard streets. Society organized May 29th, 1845 Chapel erected 1861. (Church in process of erection). Number of members, 201 Service at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 7½ P. M. Sunday school at 2½ o'clock, P. M.; 400 scholars. *Rector*, Benjamin H. Paddock, residence, Russell House.

St. Peter's Church—Corner of Trumbull avenue and Church street. Society organized February 12th, 1858. Church completed November, 1861. Number of members, 60. Service, at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 3½, P. M. *Rector*, Rev. Dr. H. J. Brown, residence on Baker street, between Sixth and Seventh.

Mariner's Church.—Corner of Woodward avenue and Woodbridge street. Church erected, 1860. Service, at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 3 P. M. *Pastor*, Alfred L. Brewer.

St. Matthew's Church.—(Colored). Corner of St. Antoine and Congress streets. Society organized, 1847. Number of members, 25. Service, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Sabbath school 9 o'clock, A. M.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL.

Trinity Church—Larned street, between Russell and Rivard. Society organized 1851. Church erected 1852. Number of members, 300. Service at 10 o'clock, A. M., and 2½ P. M. *Pastor*, Rev. John A. Huegli, residence 259 Larned street east.

St. John's Church.—Corner of Monroe avenue and Farrar street. Society organized 1833. Church erected 1851. Number of members 193. *Pastor*, Rev. Charles Haas, residence No. 42 Macomb street.

St. Matthew's Church.—Congress, near corner of Rivard street. Church erected 1845. Service, 9½ o'clock, A M., and 2½, P. M. Wednesday, 7½ o'clock, P. M. *Pastor*, Rev. Fr. Eppling, residence in rear of church.

Bethel.—Corner of Hastings and Lawrence streets. Society organized 1857. Church erected 1858. Number of members, 80. Service 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 7 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 7 P. M. *Pastor*, Rev. John Meck, residence, adjoining church.

First German Reformed Church.—Russell street, between Catherine and High. Society organized August 15, 1842. Church erected 1857. Number of members, 105. Service at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 7½ P. M. *Pastor*, C. Cast, residence, Mullet, between Russell and Rivard streets.

German Lutheran Church—Catherine, near Fort Gratiot street. Organized March 9th, 1862. *Pastor*, Rev. Hermann Mueller.

HEBREW.

Bethel Synagogue.—Corner of Rivard and Croghan streets. Organized September, 1852. Number of members, 100. *Rabbi*, A. Lasel. *Trustee*, S. Freedman; *President*, E. Schloss; *Vice-Presidents*, Charles Weichselbaum, L. Herschman, E. Lieberman, M. Schloman, Hyam Kraushaar.

Bethel Synagogue.—Michigan avenue, between Bates and Randolph streets. Society organized September 27th, 1861. Church rented. Number of members, 36. Service, Friday evening, from 6 to 7 o'clock; Saturday morning, from 8 to 11. *Rabbi*, M. Sapper.

INDEPENDENT.

Bethel.—Woodbridge street, two doors west of Woodward avenue. Society organized 1835. Service at 3 o'clock, P. M., Sabbath school, 2 o'clock, P. M. *Pastor*, N. M. Wells, residence, 95 Farmer street. Under control of "American Seamen's Friend Society."

Tabernacle Church.—Corner of Washington avenue and Clifford street. Organized 1849. Church edifice erected 1859. *Pastor*, James Inglis; *Clerk*, E. P. Rankin. Service at 10½ o'clock, A. M., at 7½ P. M. Number of members, 130.

METHODIST.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—South-west corner of Woodward avenue and State street. Society organized March 21st, 1822.

Present church erected 1848. Number of members, 275. Service 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 7½ P. M.; Sabbath school, 1½ P. M Regular prayer meetings, Thursday and Friday evenings. *Pastor*, Rev. John M. Arnold; office hours, 11 to 12, and 5 to 6, daily. Residence, south-west corner of Rowland and State streets.

Lafayette Street M. E. Church—Corner of Lafayette and Fourth streets. Society organized, 1850. Church occupied, 1850. Number of members, 74. Service 10½ o'clock, A. M.. and 7½, P. M. Sabbath school, 2, P. M. *Pastor*, S. Reed, residence, corner of Lafayette and Fourth streets.

Walnut Street Church—Corner of Walnut and Seventh streets. Society organized, 1856. Church erected, 1855. Number of members, 75. *Pastor*, J. W. Kellogg, residence, corner Sixth and Buena Vista streets. Service at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 7½, P. M.

Congress Street M. E. Church—Corner of Congress and Randolph streets. Society organized, 1845. Church erected. 1846. Number of members, 280. Service at 10½ o'clock, A. M. and 3½ o'clock, P. M. Regular weekly prayer meeting, Thursday evenings, at 7½ o'clock. Sabbath School at 1½ o'clock, P. M. *Pastor*, Rev. Orlando Sanborn, residence, George street between Cass avenue and Second street.

First German M. E. Church—Beaubien, corner of Croghan street. Society organized, 1847. Church erected, 1850. Number of members, 86. Service at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 7½, P. M. Thursday, 7 P. M. *Pastor*, Rev G. Nachtrieb, residence, 57 Croghan street.

Second German M. E. Church—La Salle ave., near Chicago road. Church erected, 1858. Number of members, 60. Service every second Sunday, at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 7½ P. M. *Pastor*, Rev. J. C. Braun, residence, Russellville.

African M. E. Church—Lafayette street, between Beaubien and Brush. Society organized, 1840. Church erected, June 1845. Number of members, 200. Service, 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 7½ P. M. *Pastor*, John A. Warren, residence, 155 Beaubien street.

NEW JERUSALEM.

New Church Temple—Macomb avenue, between Clifford and Park streets. Church dedicated, August 26, 1860. Number of members, 50. Service 10½ o'clock, A. M.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian Church—Corner of State and Farmer streets. Erected in 1854. *Pastor*, Rev. George Duffield, D. D., residence, corner of George street and Woodward avenue. Service at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 3½, P. M.,

Fort Street Presbyterian Church, N. S.—Corner of Fort and Third streets. Society organized, February 21. 1849. Present church occupied, November 18, 1855. Number of members, 209. Service at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 7½, P. M. *Pastor*, Rev. Azariah Eldridge, D. D., residence, 80 Fort street W. *Elders*, Alexander McFarren, Henry C. Knight, Samuel Zug, Edward C. Walker. *Trustees*, C. H. Buhl, George E. Hand, J. H. Jones, John Gibson, Duncan Stewart. Lecture and prayer meeting, on Friday evening, at 7½ o'clock, P. M. Sabbath School, 2 o'clock, P. M.

Second Presbyterian Church—Jefferson avenue, between Rivard and Russell streets. Society organized, January 25, 1854. Church erected, 1855. Number of members, 200. Hours of service, 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 7¾, P. M., during summer, and at 7½ in winter. *Pastor*, Rev. William Hogarth, D. D, residence, 389 Jefferson avenue. *Treasurer*, Elisha Taylor, office, 156 Jefferson avenue. *Trustees*, J. W. Tillman, H. E. Benson, B. Wright, F. Wetmore, W. A. Bacon.

United Presbyterian Church—Corner of Wayne and Lafayette streets. Organized 1853. Service at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 8 P. M. Number of members, 136. *Pastor*, Rev. John P. Scott.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, O. S.—East side of Washington avenue, between State and Grand River streets. Erected 1860. Society organized, October 6th, 1857. Service at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and at 7½, P. M. *Pastor*, Rev. George Wendell Prime.

Scotch Presbyterian Church—Corner of Bates and Farmer streets. Society organized and church erected, 1848. Number of members, 231. Service at 10½ o'clock, A. M. and 3½, P.M. *Pastor*, Rev. Stephen Balmer, residence, 53 Miami avenue.

Union Chapel—Cass avenue, opposite Columbia street. Elizabeth Street Mission Sunday School meets in this chapel 3½ o'clock, P. M. No regular preacher.

UNITARIAN.

First Congregational Unitarian Church—Corner of Shelby and Lafayette streets. Number of members, 300. *Pastor*, S. S. Hunting. Service at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 7½ P. M.

CONVENTS.

Convent of the Sisters of Charity—Randolph, between Larned and Congress streets. *Sister Superior*, Mary Lucretia.

Convent of the Sacred Heart—310 Jefferson avenue. Organized 1800. *Lady Superior*, Madame Desmarquest.

Convent of St. Mary—Corner of Jay and Orleans streets (German). *Sister Superior*, Mary Josephine.

Convent of Notre Dame—St. Antoine street, between Lafayette and Croghan (German) Organized 1650. Established in Detroit in 1848. *Sister Superior*, Mary Celestina.

CUSTOM HOUSE.

Post Office Building, Griswold street, corner of Larned. *Collector of Customs*, Hon. N. G. Isbell; *Deputy Collectors*, John G Irwin, Darius Lamson; *Inspectors, Weighers, and Guagers*, Albert W. Town, Samuel Zug, Frederick Carlisle; *Inspectors and Special Surveyors*, D. V. Bell, jr., J. Wilkie Moore, Edward Lauderdale, James H. Sutton, Caleb T. Power, Abijah W. Smith, William S. More, George Jackson, P. Babillion, Daniel Sheehan, W. W. Howland.

COURTS.

RECORDER'S COURT.

Judge, Henry A. Morrow; *Clerk*, Francis W. Hughes; *Terms*, First and Third Monday in each month; *Court House*, City Hall.

PROBATE COURT.

Judge, William P. Yerkes; *Register*, John H. Kaple; *Terms*, First Monday in each month; *Court House*, Congress street, corner Griswold.

POLICE COURT.

Justice, Minot T. Lane; *Clerk*, Peter B. Austin; *Court Room*, Bates, near corner of Larned street.

United States Commissioners—Anthony Ten-Eyck, Henry Chipman, C. C. Jackson, Addison Mandell, James V. Campbell, George G. Bull, William D. Wilkins, George Jerome, Sidney D. Miller, William Jennison, Jr., Thomas S. Blackmar, Theodore P. Hall.

Masters in Chancery—George E. Hand, George G. Bull, Addison Mandell, Garwood T. Sheldon, James V. Campbell, Levi Bishop, D. A. A Ensworth, William Jennison, Jr., J. W. A. S. Cullen, D. J. Danson.

CRICKET CLUBS.

Peninsular Cricket Club—Ground, corner of Grand River and Third streets. Regular meetings on first Monday of each month.

St. George's Cricket Club—Ground at the head of Brush street. Regular meetings on first Monday of each month.

EDUCATIONAL.

Officers and Members of the Board of Education for the year 1862—Office in City Hall. *President*, William A. Moore; *Secretary*, Henry C. Knight; *Treasurer*, John Owen.

Members of the Board—*1st Ward*, William A. Moore, John Hosmer; *2d Ward*, Watson B. Smith, George A. Wilcox; *3d Ward*, William Warner, John T. Meldrum; *4th Ward*, John C. Gorton, William Gray; *5th Ward*, Asa P. Moorman, H. C. Knight; *6th Ward*, Edmund Hall, William Bond; *7th Ward*, John S. Newberry, T. McCarthy; *8th Ward*, James Leddy, James F. Foxen; *9th Ward*, Herbert Adams, John Mulroy; *10th Ward*, R. S. Dillon, James A. Bailey.

Standing Committees—On Teachers, Messrs. Hall, Newberry, Smith, Knight, McCarthy and Wilcox; *On Schools*, Messrs. Hosmer, Gray, Moorman, Gorton, Meldrum and Mulroy; *On School Houses, Western District*, Messrs. Leddy, Adams and Foxen; *Eastern District*, Messrs Bond, Dillon and Baily. *Auditing Committee*, Messrs. Warner, Hosmer and Newberry.

LIST OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

High School—Principal, Prof. Chaney, salary, $950;

Barstow Union—Principal, Senior Department, Mr. L. J. Marcy, salary, $850.

Bishop Union—Principal, Senior Department, Mr. John F. Nichols, salary, $850.

Capitol Union—Principal Junior Department, H. A. Nichols: salary, $700.

Cass Union—Principal Senior Department, Mr. H. Olcott; salary, $850.

Eighth Ward Union—Principal Senior Department, Geo. W. Bigelow; salary, $850.

Fourth Ward, Colored School—Principal, Upper Department, Mr. J. Whitbeck; salary, $600.

Third Ward—Second grade primary, Miss Thirkell, salary $300; first grade primary, Miss Kate Ward, salary $240,

Abbott Street—Second grade primary, Miss M. Rose, salary $300; first grade primary, Miss A. Brewster, salary $240.

Fourth Ward—Second grade primary, Miss S. Hartmeyer, salary $300; first grade primary, Miss R. Holbrook salary $240.

Miami Avenue—Second grade primary, Miss F. M Russell, salary $300; first grade primary, Miss J. A Foster, salary $240.

Trowbridge Street—Second grade primary, Miss M. McIntosh, salary $300; first grade primary, Miss E. McGowan salary $240.

Lafontaine Street—Second grade primary, Miss E. A. Graham, salary $300; first grade primary, Miss M. Furie, salary $240.

Grand River Street—Miss H. Leddy, salary $240.

Tenth Ward—Second grade primary, Miss Mary Shaw, salary $330; first grade primary, boys, Miss Mary Torrens, salary $240; first grade primary, girls, Miss Emma Smith, salary $240.

ACADEMIES AND SCHOOLS NOT CONNECTED WITH THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Detroit Classical and High School—239 Woodward avenue. Rev. L. Leonard, Principal.

Detroit Female Seminary—Corner of Fort and Wayne streets. J. F. Pearl, A. M., Principal.

Michigan Female Seminary—215 Woodward avenue. Leo Romer, Ph. D., Principal.

Academy of the Sacred Heart—310 Jefferson avenue, south side, between Beaubien and St. Antoine streets, under the supervision of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart. Madame Desmarquest, *Lady Superior*. (See advertisement and engraving.)

Commercial College—Merrill Block, corner of Jefferson and Woodward avenues. Bryant, Stratton and Goldsmith, proprietors; J. H Goldsmith, Resident Principal; H. W. Ellsworth, assistant.

Ladies' Day School—267 Jefferson avenue. Organized 1861. Mrs. C. James, principal; Miss James, assistant.

Detroit Classical and Mathematical School for Boys—109 Griswold street. Organized September 1st, 1860. Philo M. Patterson, M. A., Principal; Charles F. Kellner, Ph. D., Assistant Principal.

German English School—Lafayette street, north side, between Rivard and Russell. Organized 1856. *Teachers*, Florian Krecke, Constantin Watz, C. H. Borgman, Julius Melchers, Miss Leuschner.

Hebrew, German and English School—Rivard street, between Lafayette and Croghan. Rev. A. Laser, Principal, and teacher of Hebrew and German; H. G. Jones, teacher of English.

St. Joseph's German Catholic School—Corner of Orleans and Jay streets. Organized 1856. Gottfried Brandt, Principal of Boys' Department. Girls' Department under charge of the Sisters of Charity.

German Lutheran School—Congress, near Rivard street, in rear of church. Organized 1846. John Robert, Principal.

German Protestant School—Russell, near Catherine street. Organized 1862. F. Hadt, Principal.

St. Mary's School—Croghan, corner of St Antoine street. Boys' Department conducted by the Christian Brothers; Girls' Department by the Sisters of Charity.

St. Vincent Day School—Randolph street, west side, between Larned and Congress. In charge of Sisters of Charity. *Manager*, Sister Mary Lucretia.

St. Anne's School—54 Larned street east. In charge of the Christian Brothers. *Manager*, Brother Stephen.

Private Evening School—Fisher's Block. Open every evening, except Saturday and Sunday. H. G. Jones, Principal.

Select School—100 Brush street. A Jane Mabray, teacher.

Select Colored School—59 Lafayette street east. William A. Lee, Principal.

Trinity Catholic School—220 children. Under the direction of the Christian Brothers. Porter street.

St. Mary's Catholic School (German)—250 children. Under the direction of the Christian Brothers. St. Antoine street.

St. Ann's Catholic School (French and English)—300 children. Under the direction of the Christian Brothers, Larned street, opposite Catholic asylum.

St. Peter's Academy—90 children. Under the direction of the Christian Brothers. Larned street, near the Cathedral.

St. Joseph's School (German Catholic), corner of Jay and Orleans streets. Under the direction of the Sisters of St. Mary.

Catholic School for Girls—Porter street, between Sixth and Seventh. Organized September, 1859. Sister Rosina Quinn, Manager.

Catholic School for Boys—Porter street, between Sixth and Seventh. Organized 1857. Under the direction of the Christian Brothers.

EXPRESS COMPANIES.

United States Express Company—Office, 112 Jefferson avenue. C. J. Petty, agent.

American Express Company—Office in Express Building, opposite the Michigan Exchange. Charles Fargo, agent.

FERRY BOATS.

Detroit to Windsor from dock foot Woodward avenue—Argo, Capt. J. Forbes; *Essex*, Capt. George Jenkins; *Gem*, Capt. Thomas Chilvers.

Detroit & Milwaukee R. R Ferry—From D. & M. R. R. depot. *Windsor*, Capt. Clinton; *Ottawa*, Capt. Thomas Milligan.

Michigan Central railroad Ferry—From M. C. R. R. depot. *Union*, Capt Edwin Watson; *Transit*, Capt. John D. Sullivan; *Union Express*, (freight boat), Capt. John N. Weston. The Union Express connects with all the Detroit railroads.

GERMAN SOCIETIES.

Harmonie Musical Society—Established June 1st, 1849; meet every Wednesday and Friday evening, for rehersals, at hall corner of Fort and St. Antoine streets. *President*, Charles Busch; *Vice-President*, G. Frey; *Treasurer*, Louis Barie.

German Theatrical Society—Organized in 1852. Performances twice each month, at Funke's Hall, Macomb street, near Beaubien. *President*, H. Hennsler; *Vice-President*, Eugene Fecht; *Secretary*, Franz Hesse; *Treasurer*, ——— Gresbeck; *Stage Manager*, L. Hochgraf; *Costumer*, F. Kreist; *Prompter*, Joseph Hœnninghausen.

German Mechanics' Aid Society—Organized 1852. Meets every Tuesday evening, in the German and English school room, Lafayette, near Russell street. The object of this society is to educate its members in their social and political duties as citizens, also to afford relief to suffering members. *President*, M. Hartman; *Secretary*, ——— Ruppling;

Treasurer, ——— Mayer; *Corresponding Secretary*, James Liehr; *Librarian*, Gd. Eccard.

German Turner Society—High, near Russell street. Organized 1853, for physical and mental training and recreation. Exercises twice a week; singing exercises twice a week. Regular meeting once a month. *Trustees*, F. Behr, Dr. Kiefer, Ph. Hasselbach; *Turn Master*, Adolph Schill; *President*, J. P. Benoit; *Vice-President*, M. Franz Kuhn; *Secretary*, Fritz Todt; *Treasurer*, George Stark; *Librarian*, Fritz Loettgertt.

German English School Association—Established 1856; incorporated 1857. Object, the education of children in the German and English language. Society meets semi-yearly, on Lafayette street, north side, between Rivard and Russell streets. *President*, Julius Stoll; *Secretary*, Charles Busch; *Treasurer*, J. C. Scherer; *Directors*, M. Darmstaetter, C. Dreher, C. Marxhausen, Edward Melchers.

Independent Order of Bnai Brith—Pisgah Lodge, No. 34, meets every Sunday evening, at Odd Fellows' Hall. Forty members. *President*, M. Marks; *Vice-President*, E. Schloss; *Secretary*, L. Bonfey; *Treasurer*, H. Freedman.

Sportmen's Club—Meetings held semi-monthly, at E. Benoit's office. Object, protection of game according to State laws. *President*, Dr. Peter Klein; *Secretary*, Charles F. Heyerman; *Treasurer*, A. F. Diederich.

Young Men's German Singing Society—Corner of Jay and Orleans streets. Meets on first Tuesday in each month. *President*, Nicholas Sherer; *Secretary*, P. Paldinger; *Treasurer*, Chris. Hubert.

HOSPITALS.

U. S. Marine Hospital—Jefferson avenue, near easterly limits of the city. Opened in November, 1857. *Physician*, Dr. Lewis Davenport; *Apothecary*, J. B. Chapin; *Superintendent*, Thomas Hurst; *Matron*, Mrs. Elizabeth Hurst.

Harper Hospital—Woodward avenue, near Frederick street. (Not yet opened). *President*, Rev. George Duffield, D. D.; *Treasurer*, David Cooper; *Secretary*, D. Bethune Duffield; *Directors*, Rev. George Duffield, D. D., A. C. McGraw, F. Buhl, G. B. Russell, B. Wight, J. S. Farrand, David Cooper.

St. Mary's Hospital—Clinton street, between St. Antoine and Hastings streets. Organized 1850. Under charge of the Sisters of Charity. Sister M. De Sales, *S. S. Director*. Dr. Zina Pitcher, *Medical Director*.

City Pest House—St. Aubin avenue, between Summer and Winter streets. Under charge of Sisters of Charity.

St. Luke's Hospital—In connection with St. Paul's Church. *President*, Rt. Rev. S. A. McCoskry, D. D., D. C. L.; *Treasurer*, Willard Parker; *Secretary*, Benjamin Vernor; *Directors*, Theodore H. Eaton, C. C. Trowbridge, W. Parker, H. K. Sanger, H. P. Bridge, W. Ingersoll, H. P. Baldwin, Zina Pitcher, M. D., B. Vernor; *Physician*, Zina Pitcher, M. D.; *Matron*, Maria F. Andrews.

The Retreat, Asylum for the Insane—Two miles from the City Hall, on the Chicago road. Erected January, 1860. Under the direction of the Sisters of Charity. *Manager*, Sister De Sales.

INCORPORATED COMPANIES.

Detroit Gas Light Company—Chartered in 1849, for fifty years. Commenced supplying gas September 21, 1851. Works located corner Woodbridge and Fifth streets. Office, No. 8, Larned street east. *Directors*, Alexander H. Dey, Samuel Lewis, T. W. Lockwood, L. H. Davis, P. E. DeMill, Anthony Dudgeon, G. V. N. Lothrop; *President*, Alexander H. Dey; *Treasurer*, T. W. Lockwood; *Secretary and Superintendent*, P. E. DeMill; *Assistant Secretary*, R. Macmaster.

St. Mary's Falls Ship Canal Co.—Office, Congress street, near corner of Griswold. Organized May, 1855; chartered April 12, 1853. Capital, $1,000,000. Shares, $100 each; *President*, Erastus Fairbanks, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; *Vice-President*, John W. Brooks, Boston, Mass.; *Agent and Treasurer*, George S. Frost, Detroit.

Detroit and Jackson Coal and Mining Co.—Office on Woodbridge street, near foot of Eighth. Organized September 30, 1856. Nominal capital, $500,000; actual capital, $100,000. Shares, $25 each. Mine near Jackson, on Michigan Central railroad. *President*, H. K. Sanger; *Secretary and Treasurer*, George S. Frost; *Directors*, H. K. Sanger, R. N. Rice, Chas. Noble, J. W. Tillman, George S. Frost, H. C. Kibbee, Horace Turner.

Nebraska Mining Co.—Office, Congress street, near corner of Griswold. Chartered April 5, 1853. Capital, $500,000. Shares $25 each. Copper mine in the Ontonagon district, about three miles from the Minnesota mine, Lake Superior. *President*, Jacob Beeson; *Secretary and Treasurer*, George S. Frost; *Directors*, Jacob Beeson, T. K. Adams, J. W. Tillman, H. K. Clarke, Moses Sutton, Ariel Ballou, George S. Frost.

Wyandotte Rolling Mill Co.—Office, 10 Woodward avenue. Mill at Wyandotte, Wayne county. Incorporated 1855. Capital $236,000. Value of shares, $25. *President*, Jabish Holmes; *Vice-President*, U. T. Howe; *Treasurer*, E. B. Ward; *Secretary and General Agent*, W. H. Zabriskie.

Eureka Iron Co.—Office, 10 Woodward avenue. Furnace at Wyandotte, Wayne county. Incorporated 1855. Capital $117,500. Shares $25 each. *President and Treas-*

urer, E. B. Ward; *Secretary and Agent*, W. H. Zabriskie.

Detroit and Lake Superior Iron Manufacturing Co.—Office, Larned street west, near the post office. Incorporated March, 1856. Capital $100,000. Shares $25 each. *President*, Edward C Walker; *Vice-President*, George B. Russell; *Treasurer and Secretary*, A. A. Rabineau; *Board of Directors*, Edward C. Walker, Caleb Ives, George B. Russell, Alexander H. Adams, James B. Macdonald.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.

All city Lodges meet in the new Odd Fellows' Hall, Campus Martius. The next session of the Grand Lodge will be held in Detroit, commencing at 7 o'clock, P. M., on Wednesday, January 21st, 1863.

Officers of the Grand Lodge for 1862—*Detroit*, W. M. Henry McAfee, acting Grand Master.

H. McAfee, *Sturgis*, R. W. D. Grand Master; J. B. Gillmon, *Tecumseh*, R. W. Grand Warden; Benj. Vernor, *Detroit*, R. W. Grand Secretary; H. Fralick, *Grand Rapids*, R. W. Grand Treasurer; C. W. Hunt, *Adrian*, R. W. Grand Representative; I. C. Bugbee, *Edwardsburg*, R. W. Grand Representative; D. G. Palmer, *Jackson*, R. W. Grand Marshal; D. G. Royce, *Byron*, R. W. Grand Conductor; L. Koster, *Detroit*, R. W. Grand Guardian; Past Grand Master B. W. Dennis, Special Deputy Grand Master; P. G. M. Dennis has especial authority to visit Lodges in this jurisdiction. Any Lodge desiring his services will address him at *Byron, Shiawassee Co., Michigan.*

Grand Encampment of Michigan—J. F. Munro, Grand Patriarch; G. W. Beisel, *White Pigeon*, Grand High Priest; Conrad Krapp, *Ann Arbor*, Grand Senior Warden; B. Vernor, *Detroit*, Grand Scribe; T. Cummins, *Tecumseh*, Grand Treasurer; R. F. Dillon, *Detroit*, Grand Junior Warden; F. E. Fairchild, *North, Adams*, Grand Sentinel.

Michigan Encampment. No. 1—Meets second and fourth Wednesday in each month.

Michigan Lodge, No. 1—meets every Monday night.

Wayne Lodge, No. 2—Meets every Friday night.

Washington (German) Lodge, No. 54—Meets every Tuesday night.

Olive Branch Lodge, No. 38—Meets every Thursday night.

LIBRARIES.

Mechanics' Society Library—111 Griswold street. 2,300 volumes. John Farrar, *Librarian.*

Fire Department Library—Room 8, Firemen's Hall. Organized 1858. 500 volumes. Henry Starkey, *Librarian.*

Detroit Bar Library—Room 21, Rotunda Building. Organized 1853. 2,000 volumes. Sears Stevens, *Librarian.*

Young Men's Library—Young Men's Hall. Organized 1833. 4,581 volumes. Samuel R. Mumford, *Librarian.* Library open from 10 o'clock A. M. to 9 P. M.

Athenian Library—180 Woodward avenue. Organized, February 4, 1857. 850 volumes. Augustus Murphy, *Librarian.*

Mariners' Library—Board of Trade Rooms, 60 Woodbridge street W. 700 volumes. C. K. Dickson, *Librarian.* Library open daily, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 4 P. M.

MASONIC.

The next Annual Conclave of the Grand Commandery of Knight Templars will be held in the city of Detroit, on the first Tuesday in June, 1863.

The next Annual Convocation of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of the State of Michigan, will be held at the city of Detroit, on Wednesday following the first Tuesday in June, 1863.

Grand Officers—Comp. D. B. Tracy, of *New Baltimore*, S. J. G. P.; Comp. E. A. Elliott, of *Detroit*, D. J. G. P.; Comp. G. B. Noble, *Detroit*, G. S. J.; Comp. D. Bovee, of *Coldwater*, G. P. C.; Comp. C. H. Putnam, of ———— G. C. G.; Comp. E. Rood, of *Detroit*, G. Treasurer; Comp. O. Bourke, of *Detroit*, G. Recorder; Comp. S. Caulkins, of ————G. Chaplain; Comp. A. McCrea, of ————G. Steward; Comp. C. D. Howard, of *Detroit*, G. S.

The next Annual Convocation of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons will be held on the Monday preceding the second Wednesday in January, 1863, at the city of Detroit.

Grand Officers for the year 1862—Comp. B. Porter, of *Jackson*, G. H. P.; Comp. F. Darrow, of *Pontiac*, G. D. H. P; Comp. E. Sprague, of *Battle Creek*, G. K.; Comp. D. B. Tracy, of *New Baltimore*, G. S.; J. Eastman Johnson, of *Centreville*, G. Secretary; Comp. R. W. Landon, of *Niles*, G Treasurer; Comp. Rev. Levi H. Carson, of *Jonesville*, G. Chaplain; A. J. Cummings, of *St. Clair*, G. C. H; Comp. S. L. Dart, of *Coldwater*, G. R. A C.; Comp. S. Blanchard, of *Detroit*, G. Lecturer; Comp. C. D. Howard, of *Detroit*, G. Sentinel.

The next annual communication of the Grand Lodge of F. and A. Masons of the State of Michigan, will be held on the second Wednesday in January, 1863, at the city of Detroit.

Grand Officers for the year 1862—Francis Darrow, of *Pontiac*, Grand Master; J. Eastman Johnston, of *Centerville*, Deputy Grand Master; F. Carslile, of *Detroit*, S. Grand Warden; Michael Ayers, of *Fentonville*, J. Grand Warden; Rev. George Taylor, of *Ann Arbor*, Grand Chaplain; William Barclay, of *Detroit*, Grand Architect; James Fenton, of *Detroit*, Grand Secretary; R. W. Landon, of *Niles*,

Grand Treasurer; Stillman Blanchard, of *Detroit*, Grand Visitor; Geo. W. Wilson, of *Ionia*, S. Grand Deacon; T. H Tracy, of *Battle Creek*, J. Grand Deacon; J. S. Judson, of *Bay City*, Grand Marshal; R. B. Piper, of *Hudson*, Grand Sword Bearer; E. P. Worden, of *Ionia*, Grand Pursuivant; Charles D. Howard, Grand Stewart and Tiler.

Detroit Commandery No. 1, *Knight Templars*—Regular Conclaves first Friday in each month.

Monroe Council No. 1, *U. and S Masters*—Regular Convocation Monday evening following full moon of each month.

Monroe Chapter No. 1, *R. A. Masons*—Regular Convocation on Thursday on or preceding the full moon of each month.

Peninsular Chapter No. 16 *of R. A. Masons*—Regular Convocation on or preceding the full moon of each month.

SUBORDINATE LODGES IN DETROIT.

Zion Lodge No. 1—Regular meeting on the first Wednesday on or preceding full moon. *Officers*—Hon. H. A. Morrow, W. M.; G. B. Noble, S. W.; E. G. Allen, J. W.; J. A. Chapman, Secretary; Thomas Mayberry, Treasurer; W. F. Rider, S. D.; T. D. Etherly, J. D.; C. D. Howard, Tiler; Charles, M. Young, P. M.

Detroit Lodge, No. 2—Regular meeting Tuesday on or preceding full moon. *Officers*—Oliver Bourke, W. M.; William C. Colburn, S. W.; John Sterling, J. W.; John H. Shephard, Secretary; N. B. Carpenter, Treasurer; W. F. Moore, S. D.; John J. Watson, J. D.; Charles D. Howard, Tiler.

Union Lodge of S. O. No. 3—Regular meetings, Monday on or preceding full moon. *Officers*—James Fenton, W. M.; Thomas Hurst, S. W.; Levi L. Griffin, J. W.; William Y. Rumney, Secretary; Henry P. Sanger, Treasurer; William Brown, S. D.; James Moore, J. D.; W. Griffith, Tiler.

Ashlar Lodge, No. 91—Regular meeting, Thursday preceding full moon. *Officers*—Reuben Bulman, W. M.; James A. Barnes, S. W.; Henry Starkey, J. W.; James Anderson, Secretary; Samuel Hittel, Treasurer; John McDonald, S. D.; Alex. McGregor, J. D.; W. Griffith, Tiler.

Charity Lodge No. 94—Regular meeting on Monday on or preceding full moon. *Officers*—J. P. Whiting, W. M.; William Walker, S. W.; B F. Stamm, J. W.; J. H. Masten, Secretary; D. G. Preston Treasurer; W. G Young, S. D.; Thomas Daniels, J. D.; C. D. Howard, Tiler.

MILITARY.

Detroit Light Guard—Organized November 16th, 1855. Armory on Woodbridge street, between Shelby and Griswold. Regular meetings first Wednesday in each month. Drills every Monday and Friday.

Scott Guard—Organized 1841. Armory, 163 Larned street east.

Lyon Guard—Organized October 2d, 1861. Armory on Woodbridge, between Griswold and Shelby streets.

Yager Guard—Armory, 67 Gratiot street, Yager Hall, Gratiot street, between Elmwood Cemetery and Chenê street. Organized 1854. Meets first Wednesday in each month.

Holt Guard—Organized September, 1861. Armory and drill room, Desnoyer's Block, Jefferson Avenue.

Brother Jonathan Zouaves—Armory and drill room Desnoyer's Block, Jefferson avenue. Organized May 18, 1861. Annual meeting for election of officers, second Monday in May. Drill every Wednesday and Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock.

MISCELLANEOUS SOCIETIES.

Detroit Fire Department—Incorporated by Act of Legislature approved February 14, 1840. *President*, H. H. Wells; *Vice President*, H. W. Newberry; *Secretary*, Henry Starkey; *Trustees*, John Campbell, Jerome Croul, Wm. Duncan, Theo. Hinchman, Wm. Hopkin, Isaac W. Ingersoll, M. Lentz, Charles Longton, A. Mitchell, George W. Osborn, George H. Shearer, Abram Whiting. The members, numbering about 350, are persons who served during the existence of the Volunteer Fire system, as Firemen, their duties in that respect ceasing at the inauguration of the paid system. Their charter is perpetual. They are authorized to acquire and hold real estate to an amount not exceeding sixty thousand dollars. The present objects of the organization are, "The practice of benevolence, and the maintenance of a scientific and literary association for moral and intellectual improvement." They own FIREMEN'S HALL, containing stores, offices and a large audience and exhibition hall, situated corner Jefferson avenue and Randolph street.

Young Men's Society—Young Men's Hall, Biddle House. Organized 1833. Total number of members, 524. Number of volumes in Library, 4,581. *President*, Robert W. King; *Vice President*, John G. Erwin; *Corresponding Secretary*, Bernard O'Grady; *Recording Secretary*, Samuel R. Mumford; *Treasurer*, Alexander H. Dey; *Auditor*, George McMillan; *Librarian*, Samuel R. Mumford; *Assistant Librarian*, Erastus H. Chamberlain; *Board of Directors for two years*, Sidney D. Miller, N. G. Williams, Benjamin Vernor, Walter Ingersoll. *Board of Directors for one year*, William A. Moore, C. Ducharme, James E. Pittman, Reuben N. Rice.

Detroit Mechanics' Society—Hall and Library, Griswold street, near Lafayette. *President*, John Gibson; *Vice President*, W. W. Wilcox;

Secretary and Librarian, John Farrar; *Treasurer*, Chauncey Hurlbut; *Trustees*, John Gibson, Chauncey Hurlbut, Charles Byram, Frederick Buhl, James Burns, Robert Common, John Farrar, William Barclay, William Harsha.

Detroit Typographical Union—Organized October 4, 1852. Meets first Monday in each month. Hall in Schmitt's Block, north side of Michigan avenue east, near the City Hall. *President*, William F. Moore; *Vice President*, S. M. Risher; *Financial Secretary*, John Bornman; *Recording Secretary*, D. H. Solis; *Corresponding Secretary*, Robert Gibbons; *Treasurer*, William Graham; *Board of Directors*, F. A. Schober, Nicholas Haley, Thomas Crane, Timothy Finn, Benjamin F. Duncklee. *Janitor*, Beecher Skinner.

St. Andrew's Society—Rooms over Vincent J. Scott's Banking Office, 159 Jefferson avenue. Meetings the first Monday in each month. *President*, James Black; *Vice President*, John Stirling; *Treasurer*, E. Anderson; *Secretary*, A. McLean.

St. Patrick's Society—Meets annually, March 17th, at Michigan Exchange. *President*, Bernard O'Grady; *Vice Presidents*, Charles Fitzsimmons, John Patton, H. O'Beirne, T. McCarthy, N. Flattery; *Almoner*, Hugh O'Beirne; *Secretary and Treasurer*, Edward Brennan.

Lafayette Benevolent Society—Meets on the second Thursday of every month, in Bloynk's building, on the corner of Fort and St. Antoine streeets. *President*, E. N. Lacroix; *Vice President*, F. Dumon; *Secretary*, Simon Gignac; *Commissary*, C. Hosanah; *Treasurer*, F. X. Demay.

St. Elizabeth Benevolent Society—Rear of the Cathedral. Meets every Thursday afternoon, in winter. Regular quarterly meetings in January, May, July and October. *President*, Mrs. Patrick McGinnis; *Vice President*, Miss Fanny Lee; *Secretary*, Miss Mary Elliot; *Treasurer*, Mrs. R. R. Elliott.

Brothers of the Christian Schools—127 Larned street, E, and on corner of St. Antoine and Croghan streets. Founded in France, in the year 1681. Established in Detroit, 1850. Brother Stephen, *Director*.

Athenian Society—meets every Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, at 180 Woodward avenue. Organized February 4th, 1857. *President*, Samuel Crawford; *Vice President*, Henry H. Norington; *Secretary*, Elmer Wallace; *Treasurer*, Charles Little; *Librarian*, Augustus Murphy; *Critic*, T. J. Spencer.

Ladies' Industrial School Association—Corner of Washington avenue and Grand River street. Regular meetings are held monthly from April to October, and semi-monthly from October to April. Annual meeting on the first Tuesday in October, of each year. *First Director*, Mrs. H. H. Brown; *Second Director*, Mrs. William A. Butler; *Third Director*, Mrs. Seth Reed; *Treasurer*, Mrs. S. Eliza Noyes; *Recording Secretary*, Mrs. Lewis Allen; *Corresponding Secretary*, Mrs. Theodore Romeyn.

Historical Society of Michigan—Young Men's Hall. Incorporated 1828. Meets on the first Thursday in each month, from November to April. *President*, B. F. H Witherell; *Corresponding Secretary*, E. C. Walker; *Recording Secretary*, O. B. Wilcox; *Treasurer*, H. B. Brown.

Soldiers' Aid Society—No. 164 Jefferson avenue. Organized July, 1861. *President*, Mrs. Theodore Romeyn; *Vice President*, Mrs. John Owen; *Treasurer*, Mrs. D. P. Bushnell; *Recording Secretary*, Miss Sarah T. Bingham; *Corresponding Secretary*, Miss Valeria Campbell; *Counselor*, Dr. Z. Pitcher, U. S. Sanitary Commission.

The Michigan Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses—Fall and Spring meetings for trial and for premiums, at Hamtramck race course. *President*, S. P. Brady; *Secretary*, H. C. Kibbee; *Treasurer*, J. W. Kelsey; *Directors*, K. C. Barker, W. C. Duncan, James Bently, J. H. Farnsworth.

Michigan State Agricultural Society—Organized March 17th, 1849. Meets annually, on Fair Ground, Detroit, for election of officers. The executive committee determines the place of holding the Fair of the Society, "which Fair shall take place between the first Monday in September and the third Monday in October, and the exact time of which shall be publicly advertised for at least sixty days previous." *President*, Benjamin Follett, Ypsilanti; *Treasurer*, Philo Parsons, of Detroit; *Secretary*, R. F. Johnstone, of Detroit. *Executive Committee*, (Term expires October, 1863), T. T. Lyons, Plymouth, Wayne Co.; W. J. Baxter, Hillsdale, Hillsdale Co.; Ira H. Butterfield, Utica, Macomb Co.; A. S. Welch, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw Co., George M. Dewey, Flint, Genesee Co.; S. S. Baily, Grand Rapids, Kent Co.

Mariners' Association—Board of Trade Rooms, 60 Woodbridge street west. Regular meetings are held every Saturday, from the third Saturday in December, until the last Saturday in March. *President*, James Mc Bride; *Vice Presidents*, J. L. Andrews, J. Sinclair; *Treasurer*, Thomas Neal; *Secretary*, Elijah Newhall; *Librarian*, C. K. Dixon.

Detroit Young Men's Literary Society—Sheldon block, Room 7. Organized October 15, 1861. Meets every alternate Sunday morning. *President*, L. Black; *Vice President*, B. Prell; *Secretary*, S. Cohen; *Treasurer*, S. Heavenrich; *Librarian*, S. Weichselbaum.

Detroit Teachers' Association—Organized, October 6, 1860. Meets on the first Saturday of each Month, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Capitol school building; meetings are presided over, alternately, by one of the Principals of the Union schools or by the Principal of the High school. The Junior Principals act, alternately, as Secretaries.

New England Society—Organized December 1st, 1846. Meets annually, December 22d. *President*, U. Tracy Howe; *Teasurer*, S. S. Barnard; *Secretary*, E. Y. Swift.

Michigan Dental Association—Next annual meeting will be held at Kalamazoo, on the 27th of January, 1863. *President*, J. A. Robinson, Jackson; *Vice President*, J. Douglass, Romeo; *Secretary*, J. A. Harris, Pontiac; *Treasurer*, H. Benedict, Detroit.

Scotch Church Missionary Society—Organized January, 1861. Meets on the last Monday in each Month, in the vestry of the Scotch Presbyterian Churh. *President*, Rev. S. Balmer; *Treasurer*, Eben Andrews.

German Working Men's Society—Organized 1850. Meet every Tuesday evening, at German English school house, Lafayette street, between Russell and Rivard. *President*, Hartman Williams; *Vice-President*, Philip Ellenbach; *Treasurer*—Christian Myer; *Secretary*, John Rupling.

Guild of St. Peter and St. Paul.—Guild Hall, Porter street. Meets on the last Sunday of every month. *Warden*, John Glass; *Secretary*, Samuel Kennedy; *Treasurer*, James Leddy; *Marshal*, James McAffrey; *Assistant Marshal*, Thomas Carhen.

St. Mary's Benovelent Society—Meets monthly, at Guild Hall, Porter street. *President*, Mrs. F. W. Hughes; *Vice President*, Mrs. Cornelius Clancy, Mrs. Jeremiah O'Callaghan; *Secretary and Treasurer*, Miss Eliza Leddy.

Christian Doctrine Society—Meets monthly, at Guild Hall, Porter street. *President*, Martin Halpin; *Secretary*, John Welsh; *Treasurer*, Michael McLogan.

Detroit Bible Society—Depository at Raymond and Adam's, 90 Woodward avenue. *President*, Charles C. Trowbridge; *Vice President*, John Owen; *Secretary*, Francis Raymond; *Treasurer*, Jacob S. Farrand; *Executive Committee*, Revs. H. D. Kitchell, William Hogarth, J. W. Taggart, J. G. Davidson.

American S. S. Union—Depository at Raymond & Adam's, 90 Woodward avenue.

American Tract Society—Depository at Raymond & Adam's, 90 Woodward avenue.

Detroit Boat Club—Founded in 1856. Boat house on Atwater street, between Hastings and Rivard streets. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month. *President*, Henry P. Sanger; *Vice-President*, George N. Brady; *Secretary and Treasurer*, John S. Newberry; *Coxswain*, Justus Ingersoll; *Assistant Coxswain*, L. L. McKnight. Number of active members, 24; honorary members, 32. Boats: one eight-oared barge, 44 feet long; one six-oared out-rigger, 42 feet long; one four-oared out-rigger, 36 feet long; and one two-oared out-rigger, 22 feet long.

NEWSPAPERS.

Detroit Advertiser and Tribune—Republican Office, 212, Jefferson avenue. Published by the Advertiser and Tribune company. The Detroit Daily Advertiser was established in 1835, and the Tribune in 1849. The two papers were consolidated on the 8th of July, 1862, and are published under the title of Detroit Advertiser and Tribune every morning and afternoon, Sundays excepted, at 12½ cents per week, or $6.00 per year.

The *Tri-Weekly Advertiser and Tribune*—Is published Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings, at $3.00 per year.

Detroit Weekly Advertiser and Tribune—Published every Tuesday morning, at $1.00 per year.

Detroit Daily Free Press—Democratic. Office, north-west corner of Woodbridge and Griswold streets. Walker, Taylor & Barns, proprietors. Published every morning and evening, at 12½ cents per week, or $6.00 per year.

The *Tri-Weekly Free Press*, published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, at $3.00 per year.

The *Weekly Free Press*, published every Monday morning, at $1,00 per year.

Commercial Advertiser—Devoted to the business interests of the State, published every Saturday morning. Office, 53 Griswold street. Charles F. Clark, proprietor.

Michigan Farmer—Published monthly by Wm. S. Bond and Geo. Snyder.

The Michigan Journal—(German). Daily and Weekly. Republican. A. & C. Marxhausen, proprietors, at No. 206 Jefferson avenue. Daily, $5.00 per year; Weekly, $2.00.

The Michigan Democrat and Volksblatt—(German). Daily and Weekly. Democratic. Math. Kramer & Co., proprietors. Daily, $5,00 per year; Weekly, $2,00. Office, Free Press Buildings.

The Michigan Staats Zeitung—(German). Daily and Weekly. Democratic. DeHaas & Beierle, proprietors. No. 273 Jefferson avenue. Daily, $5,00 per year; Weekly, $2,00,

The Transcript—Office, 144 Woodward avenue. S. Dexter Green, proprietor. Temperance. Published every Saturday, at $1,00 per year.

Preston's Bank Note Reporter—Office, 72 Woodward avenue. D. Preston & Co., proprietors. Published on the 1st and 15th of every month, at $1,00 per year.

OMNIBUS LINE.

From railroad depots and steamboats to hotels and private houses—Office, corner of Second and Front streets. Fare, 25 cents each passenger.

PARKS.

Detroit Skating Park—Corner of Third and Cherry streets. *President*, John G. Erwin; *Treasurer*, Justus Ingersoll; *Secretary*, George N. Brady.

Grand Circus Parks—Woodward ave., from Park street to Adams avenue.

Elton Park—Corner of Fifth and Orchard streets.

Crawford Park—Corner of Fifth and Oak streets.

East Park—Randolph street, between Bates and Farmer streets.

Mecomb Park—Park between Whiting and Trowbridge streets.

Stanton Park—Between Whiting and Trowbridge, near Stephens street.

Cass Park—Between Ledyard and Canfield streets, on Cass farm.

Central Park—Between Farrar and Farmer, north of State street.

West Park—Between Park and Palmer streets, north of State.

POST OFFICE

Situated on the north-west corner of Larned and Griswold streets. *Postmaster*, Hon. William A. Howard; *Deputy Postmaster*, Rollin C. Smith; *Chief Clerk*, (delivery department) Charles H. Peck; *Chief Clerk*, (distribution department), Morris M. Williams; *Local Agent*, William S. Wood.

PUBLIC HALLS.

City Hall—Michigan Grand avenue, east side Campus Martius.

Firemen's Hall—Jefferson avenue, south-east corner of Randolph street.

Masonic Hall—133 Jefferson avenue.

Merrill Hall—North-east corner Jefferson and Woodward avenues.

Odd Fellows' Hall—Woodward avenue, between Larned and Congress streets.

Odd Fellows' Hall, (new)—Corner Campus Martius and Monroe avenue.

Young Men's Hall—Biddle House, Jefferson avenue.

RAILROADS.

Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad—Office and depot, Atwater street, foot of Brush. Detroit to Chicago, and branches, 484 miles. *President*, E. M. Gilbert; *Vice-President*, M. L. Sykes, jr.; *Treasurer*, Henry Keep; *Superintendent*, John D. Campbell; *Local Agent*, Detroit, L. P. Knight; *Board of Directors*, E. M. Gilbert, M. L. Sykes, jr., John S. Barry, Philo Morehous, Stillman Witt, William Keep, Hamilton White, Nelson Beardsley, William Williams, Henry Keep, Milton Courtwright, Albert Havemeyer and Allen Campbell.

Detroit, Monroe and Toledo Railroad.—Office and depot, Atwater street, foot of Brush. Detroit to Toledo, 65 miles. *President*, M. L. Sykes, jr.; *General Superintendent*, John D. Campbell; *Local Agent*, Detroit, L. P. Knight; *Secretary and Treasurer*, William F Staunton; *Directors*, E. M. Gilbert, Henry Keep, Albert Havemeyer, John S Barry, M. L. Sykes, jr., Philo Morehous, Stillman Witt, Nelson Beardsley, William Williams, Ransom Gardner, and Zachariah Chandler.

Grand Trunk Railway—Office and depot, foot of Third street. Detroit to Portland, 1,107 miles *President*, Hon. John Ross; *Managing Director*, C. J. Brydges; *Secretary*, Joseph Elliott; *Superintendent Western Division*, C. R. Christie; *Cashier and Agent*, Detroit, Richard Tubman.

Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad—Office and depot, Atwater street, foot of Brush. Detroit to Grand Haven, 188 miles. *President*, C. J. Brydges; *Vice-President*, Thomas Reynolds, *Resident Director*, C. C. Trowbridge; *Directors*, E. A. Brush, H. N. Walker, W. K. Muir, R. Gill, J. Cullen; *Secretary*, W. C. Stephens; *Counsel*, H. H. Emmons; *Solicitor*, George Jerome; *Attorney*, Lewis T. Ives; *General Superintendent*, W. K. Muir; *General Freight Agent*, John Crampton; *Resident Engineer*, Charles Holland; *Acting Accountant*, A. McLean; *Auditor*, James H. Muir; *Cashier*, F. Wheeler; *Store Keeper*, James McMillan; *Freight Agent*, Detroit, James Cree; *Station Master*, Detroit, C. D. Palmer; *Master Mechanic*, B. B. Briscoe; *Wood Agent*, W. McDowell.

Michigan Central Railroad—Office and depot, foot of Third street. Detroit to Chicago, 284 miles. *President*, J. W. Brooks; *Vice-President*, H. H. Hunnewell; *Treasurer*, Isaac Livermore; *Gen'l Superintendent*, R. N. Rice; *Ass't Superintendent*, C. H. Hurd; *Local Treasurer*, Oliver Macy; *Cashier*, George W. Gilbert; *Auditor*, J. Newell; *Freight Agent*, John Hosmer; *Superintendent of Machinery*, A. S. Sweet; *Superintendent Car Repairs*, John G. Sutherland.

Great Western Railway of Canada—Freight office, D. & M. R. R. Depot; General Ticket office, M. C. R. R. Depot. Freight and passenger stations, Windsor, C. W., opposite Detroit. Niagara Falls to Windsor, C. W., 229 miles. *General Manager*, Thomas Swinyard; *Financial Director*, Thomas Reynolds; *Assistant Superintendent*, (*Eastern Division*),

W. Wallace; *General Freight Agent*, Thomas Bell; *Chief Engineer*, G. L. Reed; *Locomotive and Car Superintendent*, S. Sharp; *Assistant Superintendent (Western Division)*, James Peacock; *Agent at Buffalo*, Julius Movius; *General Agent at Windsor*, John Barr.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

Phœnix Division, S. of T., No. 1—Meets every Wednesday evening, at No. 146 Woodward avenue.

Detroit Division, S. of T., No. 6—Meets every Thursday evening, at No. 146 Woodward ave.

Detroit Temple, No. 13—Meets every Wednesday evening, at No. 6 Lafayette w.

Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of Michigan—Meets in annual session on the third Tuesday in November. In 1862, at Detroit.

Maine Law Lodge, No. 8, *Independent Order of Good Templars*—Meets Friday evening, at No. 146 Woodward avenue.

The Grand Lodge of I. O of G. T. of Michigan—Meets on the second Wednesday in February in each year. In 1863, at Pontiac.

The Grand Temple of Honor—Holds its annual session this year, at Detroit, third Wednesday in May.

STEAMBOAT LINES.

Detroit and Lake Superior—Iron City, Capt T. E. Turner; Chas. Cleveland, 1st Mate; James Clevelend, 2d Mate; J. Merrill, Engineer; —— Harrison, Steward; John Holland, Clerk. S. P. Brady & Co.'s dock, foot of Woodward avenue. *Water Witch*, Capt. B. Sweeny; William Beaman, 1st Mate; F. Rouse, Engineer; Walter Adams, Steward; John Gordon, Clerk. Hutchings & Co.'s dock, foot of Griswold street. *Illinois*, Capt, Redmond S. Ryder; T. Wilson, 1st Mate; Wm. Gillett, 2d Mate; Wm. Dustin, Steward; A. Lefleur, Engineer. Dock, foot of First street. *Northern Light*, Capt. J. Spalding; M. H. Murch, 1st Mate; A. McFarland, 2d Mate; T. Quirk, 1st Engineer; J. Fitch, 2d Engineer; A. B. Bunker, Steward; Wm. Butts, Clerk. Dock, foot of First street. *Mineral Rock*, Capt. George McKay; J. Muldoon, 1st Mate; J. McKay, 2d Mate; E. F. Prince, Clerk. Dock, foot of First street. *Planet*, Capt. J. P. Ward; George Butlin, 1st Mate; Walter Gould, Steward; H. P. Lillybridge, Clerk. S. P. Brady & Co.'s dock, foot of Woodward avenue. *Traveller*, Capt. F. S. Miller; Jos. Renville, 1st Mate; Peter Murray, 1st Engineer; Geo. Moir, 2d Engineer; John Small, Steward; John Johnson, Clerk. Hutchings & Co.'s dock, foot of Griswold street. *City of Cleveland*, Capt. Geo. H. Ryder; S. Andrews, 1st Mate; Phillip Young, 2d Mate; Joel Odette, 1st Engineer; John Driscall, Steward; T. C. Robinson, Clerk. Dock, foot of Woodward avenue.

Detroit and Saginaw—Forester, Capt. Henry Fish; John Ratterey, 1st Mate; Charles Brown, 2d Mate; Wm. Perry, 1st Engineer; R. Van Slyke, Steward; George Palmer, Clerk. Hutchings & Co.'s dock, foot of Griswold street. Leaves Tuesdays and Fridays, at 10 o'clock A. M. *Forest Queen*, Capt. Phineas Kenyon; H. Johnson, Engineer; Wm. Battery, 1st Mate; J. Greensdale, Steward; David Walker, Clerk.. Hutchings & Co.'s dock, foot of Griswold street.

Detroit and Cleveland—May Queen, Captain, William McKay; Geo. B. Burton, Clerk; Thomas Hill, Steward; S. K. Walters, Engineer; Hugh McLaughlin, 1st Mate; Robert McKay, 2d Mate. Dock, foot of Shelby street. Leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8.30 P. M.

Morning Star—Captain, E. R. Viger; James Morton, Clerk; M. S. Gagnon, Steward; Wm. B. Watson, Engineer; Wm. Thorn, 1st Mate; Duncan McLaughlin, 2d Mate. Dock, foot of Shelby street. Leaves every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 8.30 P. M.

Detroit and Malden—Pearl, Capt. R. H. Wright; J. D. Rurke, 1st Mate; F. Labram, Engineer. Dock, foot of Wayne street. Leaves Malden, 7 A M., Detroit, 3½ o'clock P. M., daily, Sundays excepted. *Clara*, Capt. Mills; Geo. Clifford, Engineer; Alex Trombley, Steward. Dock, foot of Griswold street. Leaves 3½ P. M. every day, except Sunday.

Toledo, Detroit and Saginaw—Huron, Capt. Darius Cole; George Burch, Mate; Wm. Wayne, Engineer; Wm. L. Kellogg, Clerk. Dock, foot of Bates street.

Buffalo, Detroit and Green Bay—Rocket, Capt. J. Rice. *Comet*, Capt. W. H. Wetmore, Dock, foot of Griswold street.

Detroit and Port Huron—Ruby, Capt. E. F. Moore; Geo. Granger, Mate; Charles Barron, Engineer; Thomas Mercer, Steward; John Strachan, Clerk. Hutchings' dock, foot of Griswold street. Leaves 2½ o'clock P. M. every day, Sundays excepted.

Detroit and Sandusky—T. Whitney, Capt. S. F. Atwood; Henry Mason, 1st Engineer. Dock, foot of Bates street. Leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 9 A. M.

Detroit and Gibralter—Olive Branch, Capt. Francis Gore; John Dye, Mate; Christopher Drinkhaus, Engineer. Hutchings' dock. Leaves 3½ P. M. every day, except Sunday.

THEATRES.

Metropolitan Varieties—L. M. Bayless, *Manager*; 229 and 231 Jefferson avenue.

German National Theatre—John Deville, *Manager*, 208 Fort street e.

German Dramatic Society's Theatre—H. Hensler, *Director*; Macomb street, near Beaubien.

Beller's Concert Hall—Jacob Beller, *Proprietor*; 112 and 114 Randolph street.

Kiely's Concert Hall—Peter Guenthner, *Manager;* corner of Orleans and Lafayette streets.

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

Western Union Telegraph Company—Office in Bagg's Block, north-east corner of Griswold street and Jefferson avenue. George W. Balch, Manager, Detroit office. This Company embraces all the Telegraph lines within the States of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and portions of Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kentucky, New York and Pennsylvania. Capital $3,000,000.

Montreal Telegraph Company—Office in Bagg's Block, north-east corner of Griswold street and Jefferson avenue. George W. Balch, manager, Detroit office. This Company embraces all lines in the Canadian Provinces.

TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES.

Western Transportation Company—Office, Hurd's dock, foot of Second street. *Agents,* J. L. Hurd & Co.

Merchants' Dispatch Fast Freight Line—Office with the American Express, Company. *Agent,* Jared Chittenden

Northern Transportation Company—Office in fire-proof warehouse, foot of Randolph street. *Agent,* E. R. Matthews.

DETROIT BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Agent, Advertising.

Briggs Lyman K, Griswold, opposite P O.

Agents, Collecting.

CLARK CHARLES F, 53 Griswold.
Dickinson & Crosby, 149 Jefferson av.
Welch James M, 143 Jefferson av.
Duvernois F W, 153 Croghan
Nexsen Elias, 7 Brady's building

Agent, Land.

Clark Charles F, 53 Griswold.

Agents, Steamers.

(LAKE SUPERIOR LINE.)

S P BRADY & Co, Foot Woodward av.

Agencies, Mercantile.

BRADSTREET J M & SON, 53 Griswold.
Dun R G & Co, 159 Jefferson av.

Agricultural Implements.

Hitchcock A, cor Second st and Dock.
PENFIELD, W S, agent, 103 Woodward av.

Analytical and Consulting Chemists.

DUFFIELD SAMUEL P, laboratory, cor Clifford and Henry.
Higby & Stearns, 60 Woodward av.

Apothecaries.

See DRUGS AND MEDICINES, RETAIL.

Architects.

Anderson James, 53 Griswold, late Jordan & Anderson.
Lederle Anthony, 549 Jefferson av.
Lloyd Gordon W, cor Congress and Griswold.
McAllister John, Third nr Grand River.
Schaeffer John, 10 Buhl's block.
Smith Sheldon & Son, 39 Woodward av.
Wyckoff Robert, cor Seventh and Abbott.

Artists.

See Also PORTRAIT PAINTERS.

Brush James A, 32 Montcalm w.
Geyer Hermann, 95 Jefferson av.
St Alary Emile, 185 Jefferson av.
Tenny Edwin L, Franklin House.

Artists—Photographic and Daguerreian.

Abraham Alfred W, 105 Woodward av and car opp P O.
Bardwell John J, 162 Jefferson av.
Campbell Silas W, cor Monroe av and Randolph.
Doreing Frederick, cor Farrar and Randolph.
Fenerty John, nr cor Michigan av and Griswold.
Grelling Gottschalk, 219 Jefferson av.
Hoyt William P, Woodbridge bet Second and Third.
Johnston James, 69 Bates.
Langer Charles, Woodward av cor Larned.
McKenna James, 101 Jefferson av
Millis Isaac T, Waterman Block, cor Larned and Woodward av
Moore O D, 160 Jefferson av.
Natus John, 185 Russell.
Pierce David, cor Wayne and Michigan av w.
Poore F, cor Michigan av and Griswold.
Randall J J, 8, 12, 13 and 14, Fisher's block.
Randolph Edmund, 149 Jefferson av.
Raymond James F, 205 Jefferson av.
ROBERTS WILLIAM, 159 Jefferson av.
Smith Daniel J, cor Grand River and Griswold.

Attorneys.

See LAWYERS.

Auction and Commiss'n Merchants.

Blake Patrick, 5 and 7 Michigan av w.
Bromley William, cor Michigan av and Griswold.
CARGILL & DIMMICK, 193 Jefferson av.
Lapham & Thayer, 22 Michigan av w.
McGinnis Patrick, 26 Monroe av.
McGinnis Peter, 131 Woodward av.
Rennie John J, 141 Jefferson av.
Seeley John H, 11 Michigan av w.

Awning Manufacturers.

See SAIL-MAKERS.

Babies' Carriages and Cabs, Manufacturers of.

DOELTZ G & BRO, 70 Woodward av.

Bakers.

Barns J A, 191 Woodward av.
Beyar John B, 163 Lafayette e.
Copland A W, 20 Monroe av.
Copland John, 34 Randolph.
Elliott Robert, 168 Gratiot.
Hatch Joseph, 87 Congress e.
Hutton G & C, 29 Jefferson av.
Jeanes James, 49 Larned w.
Kenngott Gottleib, n w cor Franklin and Hastings.
Kirn John, cor Second and Buena Vista.
Kratzschmar E S, cor Riopelle and Chestnut.
Lee William, 130 Randolph.
Lenton James, 146 Larned w.
Marvin & Guthrie, cor Randolph and Woodbridge.
Mix Charles K, 87 Congress e.
Morrison William P, 81 Larned e.
Muhlok John, 116 Woodbridge.
Palmer Richard, 139 Michigan av.
Petrequin Peter, 104 Croghan.
Remington William L, 69 Grand River.
Richard John, 176 Rivard.
Rielly John, 295 Franklin.
Schulmaier Peter, cor Jay and Orleans.
Stockburger John, 473 Gratiot
VanDamme Bruno, 92 Gratiot.
Walz Jacob, 218 Macomb.
Wittlesberger Frank, 310 Michigan av.
Wittlesberger Joseph, Hastings cor Mullett.
Witherspoon W, 186 Woodward av
Zeuner Ernest, Lasalle av nr Michigan av.

Baking Powders.

Heath J C, 8 State e.
Beasley George M, 128 Fort e.

Band-box Manufacturers.

Fowler Henry, 25 Jefferson av.

Band, (String and Brass).

Detroit City Band, 235 Jefferson av.

Bankers.

Butler William A & Co, 68 Griswold.
Dey A H, Griswold near P O.
Ives C & A, 149 Jefferson av.
Kellogg, Granger & Sabin, 37 Woodward av.
Parsons & Fisher, Rotunda Building.
PRESTON DAVID & CO, 72 Woodward av.
Scott Vincent J, 159 Jefferson av.
SEITZ F L & CO, 53 Griswold.

Banks.

See PAGE 246.

Barbers and Hair-Dressers.

Bates John, 36 Jefferson av.
Beyer Charles, under Michigan Exchange.
Beehler Reinhardt, 262 Jefferson av.
Binga James H, Coyl's Block.
Butcher William, 43 Griswold.
Casterton & Hill, 19 Fisher's Block.
Cogley John, 248 Rivard.
Cook Lomax B, cor Atwater and Beaubien.
Duncan John, 54 Michigan Grand av.
Fewins William, under Russell House.
Gordon Richard & Son, 4 Larned e.
Gray Henry, 69 Jefferson av.
Haley James, 357 Franklin.
Harrison Green, 241 Lafayette e.
Jaffrey Cullen & Owens, Merrill Block.
Johnson William H, 108 Atwater.
Kreit Ulrich, 207 Gratiot.
Lett D G & Son, 12 Congress e.
Lowe John A, 46 Griswold.
Mayberry Joseph, 306 Atwater.
Meissner William, 10 Congress w.
Miles Daniel, 28 Third.
Miller Charles, 197 Michigan av.
Moody Robert, 133 Woodbridge.
Moore Alexander, 231 Macomb.
Nicholas Thomas, 139 Woodbridge w.
Niedermueller Friederich, 259 Hastings.
Owens Thomas, 231 Macomb.
Richard John D, 46 Griswold.
Sackmenn Adolphus, 123 Randolph.
Shoenfelder August, 74 Atwater.
Starks Robert, cor Grand River and Cass and 121 Catherine.
Smith Archer, 135 Woodbridge.
Thompson John, 179 Michigan av.
Wood O C, 13 Michigan av.

Basket Makers.

Demstaldt Andrew, 408 Croghan.
Engel Carl, Gratiot nr Randolph.
Frank Peter, ss St Joseph, bet St Aubin av and Dequindre.
Koppner August, 266 Catherine.
Ludwig Jacob, ns Juliet bet Dequindre and St Aubin av.
Ruefer Joseph, 234 Clinton.

Bell-Hanger.

See Also LOCK-SMITHS.

Hensing Henry, 67 Randolph.

Billard Rooms.

Behr Frederick, 75 Griswold.
Brandt Louis W, 273 Jefferson av.
Ehrman Maurice, 41 Michigan Grand av.
Finney & Booker, 100 Bates.
Funke Frederick, 64 Macomb.
Funke John W, se cor Russell and Clinton.
McClure Colin, 169 and 171 Woodbridge w.
May Samuel, cor Jefferson av and Randolph.
Seereiter John, 215 Jefferson av.
Smith George, 63 Larned e.
Whipple Daniel, 228 Jefferson av.

Billiard Table Manufactory.

Schulenburg Charles, 62 and 64 Randolph.
Weber Henry, 129 Woodward av.

Blacking and Ink Manufactory.

Smith A H, 79 Jefferson av.

Blacksmiths.

Anscomb George C, Grand River nr First.
Belnap Philo G, Woodbridge, Thompson farm.

Blackwell Thomas, 51 Michigan av w.
Charlan Zeb, 303 Michigan av.
Cook John, Atwater nr Rivard.
Cullen John, Grand River bet First and Second.
Danz Wilhelm, ss Gratiot bet Rivard and Russell.
Delany Frizby (col'd), cor Gratiot and St Antoine.
Dreher Caspar, 180 Rivard.
Dumontier Alexander, ws St Aubin av bet Woodbridge and Franklin.
Fox Robert, 19 Congress e.
Geisler M M, 38 Larned w.
Hickey Daniel L, 27 Atwater.
Hilsendegen Valentine, 398 Gratiot.
Horan & Sughrue, 62 Larned w.
Katus Aloys, 137 Macomb.
Katus Peter, cor Macomb and Rivard.
King William, 42 Larned e.
Lampkin Frederick, Grand River bet Fifth and Sixth.
Lemonde Timothy, 593 Gratiot.
Lempke Charles, 509 Gratiot.
Lara Richard, 10 Middle.
Laudpe Henry, r 128 Catherine.
McCarthy William, State nr cor Griswold.
Madden Walter, Atwater foot Rivard.
Mohn John, 183 Griswold.
Ohlert Peter, 323 Michigan av.
Paget Thomas, ss Larned bet Randolph and Bates.
Paton Peter, Atwater bet Orleans and Dequindre
Plantz Adam, cor Beaubien and Clinton.
Priemer Lucas, ss Gratiot bet Elmwood and Mt Elliott avs.
Reichween George, r 137 Catherine.
Reno Alexander, Woodbridge, Loignon farm.
Riley James, Atwater foot Riopelle.
Riley Thomas, Atwater bet Second and Third.
Rouch Thomas, n cor Michigan av and Sixth.
Steinbrecher William, Woodbridge, Loignon farm.
Van Antwerp F H, cor Riopelle and Atwater.
Vandamme Peter, ws St Aubin av bet Larned and Jefferson av.
Walker Robert, Sixth bet Congress and Woodbridge.
Whiting Abraham, 214 Woodward av.
Wiber Peter, 75 High.
Worthen R E, Larned bet Second and Third.

Blank Books and Stationery.

See BOOKBINDERS.

PEASE GEO. B & SON, 210 Jefferson av.
Palmer Friend, 150 Jefferson av.

Bleacher.

Wright & Lee, 204 Jefferson av.

Block and Pump Makers.

See PUMP MAKERS.

Boat Builders.

See Also SHIP BUILDERS.

Jenkins John, Woodbridge, Thompson farm.
Perrault David, 444 Atwater.

Boiler Makers.

See Also MACHNISTS.

Brennan J & J, Larned nr Third.
Buchanan & Carroll, Atwater bet St Antoine and Hastings.
DETROIT LOCOMOTIVE WORKS, Larned bet Third and Fourth streets.
McGregor J & T, Atwater bet St Antoine and Hastings.
Dunham John, Atwater bet Dequinder and St Aubin av.

Book Agents.

Andrews William V, 269 Jefferson av.
Boothroyd & Youngblood, 205 Jefferson av.
Briggs Lyman, 70 Griswold.

Book-Binders.

Calnon Michael J, 55 Griswold.
Elwood S Dow, 49 Griswold.
RAYMOND & ADAMS, 90 Woodward av.
Palmer Friend, 130 Jefferson av.
RICHMONDS & BACKUS, 185 Jefferson av.
Slater John, 166 Jefferson av.
Vermulen Charles H, 205 Jefferson av.
WANLASS ANDREW, 122 Jefferson av.

Booksellers.

Allen M Augustus, 158 Jefferson av.
Boehnlien G & M, 213 Jefferson av.
HOWE WILLIAM B, 192 Jefferson av.
King George, cor Croghan and St Antoine.
RAYMOND & ADAMS, 90 Woodward av.
SMITH E BURNHAM, 116 Woodward av.
Stickel G L R, 426 Gratiot, and 24 C H market.
Verdon Lawrence, 77 Griswold St.

Bolting Cloths and Mill Stones.

SNOW WILLIAM, 102 Woodward av.

Bonnet Bleachers and Pressers.

Wright & Lee, 204 Jefferson av.

Boo. a' d Shoe Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers.

Baldwin H P & Co, 25 Woodward av.
Hubbell William & Co, cor Randolph and Lafayette.
Nelson, Hayward & Co, 154 Woodward av.

Boot and Shoe Dealers, Wholesale and Retail.

Bour A & jr, 254 Jefferson av.
Clark George A, 154 Woodward av.
Farnsworth Benjamin S, 178 Jefferson av.
Loring Daniel A & Co, 195 Jefferson av.
McGRAW A C & Co, cor Jefferson and Woodward avs.
Rucker W A, 91 Woodward av.
Tyler C C & Co, 83 Woodward av.

Woodhull George, nw cor Woodward and Michigan avs.

Boot and Shoe Dealers, Retail.

Madden J B, 179 Congress st.
Smith Stephen, 67 and 69 Woodward av.
Barnard Sherman S, 106 Woodward av.
Bayer Michael, 454 Gratiot.
Bootz Wendell, 211 Gratiot.
Butler Frederick, 303 Woodward av.
Dandell Henry, 149 Woodbridge w.
Dihle C, 79 Gratiot.
Eckert J, 67 Gratiot.
Eib John, 365 Orleans.
Farnsworth & Maskile, 35 Michigan av w.
Fischer Charles, 307 Woodward av
Geist Valentine, ss Fort bet Griswold and Woodward av.
Giefel Joseph, 184 Gratiot.
GLASS JOHN, 93 Jefferson av.
Goodrich Charles B nr cor Grand River and Cass.
Hagar George, 116 Franklin.
Jager Joseph, 266 Croghan.
Javer Gilbert F, 263 Woodward av.
Jones Samuel, 39 Woodward av.
Jones William, 34 Jefferson av.
Judson Otis, 114 Woodward av.
Kelly Charles, 45 Jefferson av.
Keusch Joseph, 216 Jefferson av.
Kidder F H & Co, 125 Woodward av.
Kimball Sargeant W, 10 Hastings.
KNIGHT ALFRED, 131 Jefferson av.
Koce Frank, 161 Rosalie.
Kremer Frank, 246 Jefferson av.
Kress Christian, 275 Woodward av.
Langley William, Grand River nr Adams av.
Lee Henry, 107 Woodward av.
LEFAVOUR EDWARD, 108 Woodward av.
Lyon H, 186 Woodward av.
Magermann Engles, 251 Macomb.
Maier J, 249 St Antoine.
Martz Michael, 220 Jefferson av.
Miller Albert, 73 Monroe av.
Metzger Frederick, cor Croghan and Rivard.
Muller Louis, 136 Lafayette e.
Newman Charles, 218 Woodward av.
Niebling Peter, 256 Jefferson av.
Nowack Wansel, nw cor Hastings and Napoleon.
Nowack William, C H market.
Richasty Peter, 433 Hastings.
Sabin Wm C, nr cor Grand River and Middle.
Schanz M, 6 State.
Schwenman Martin, 293 Franklin.
Schintler George, 152 Rosalie.
Selkeimer Valentine, 201 Atwater.
Spengler & Schaffler, 94 Grand River.
Smith William P, Larned bet Shelby and Wayne.
Stewart W W, 105 Woodward av.
TYLER C C & CO, 83 Woodward av.
Vellinger William, 385 Hastings,
Wælde Charles F, cor Gratiot and Catherine.
Weres Michael, 10 City Hall market.
Willmer Frederick, 266 St Antoine.
Zachereder Joseph, 60 Gratiot.

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Adloff Louis, 5 Congress e.
Belanger Andrew, Michigan av, Porter farm.
Blenman Henry A, 608 Jefferson av.
Bodde Frank, 168 High.
Bommersheim Thomas, ne cor Macomb and Dubois.
Borchman Charles, 540 Woodbridge w.
Brueckman Jacob, 189 Mullett.
Burkard Melchior, 242 Beaubien.
Buttker John, ss Germain bet St Aubin av and Dequindre.
Gonnay Christopher, 161 Abbott.
Dendel & Hummel, 141 Michigan av.
Diehle Charles, 184 Croghan.
Dietz George, Rivard nr Croghan.
Einfeldt Christian, 318 Michigan av.
Ellis Isham, 212 Macomb.
Emmendorfer Frank B, 12 Grand River.
Festan François, 407 Croghan.
Fitzpatrick Cornelius, 21 Fort e.
Fonderhœder & Weber, 51 Michigan Grand av.
Forster John, 37 Fort e.
Frœhlich Henry, 215 Lafayette e.
Geyer Guenther, 137 Catherine.
Gies Frederick, 95 Congress e.
Gorius Joseph, 37 Maple.
Gorman Thomas, 527 Michigan av.
Hegarty Jeremiah, 179 Michigan av,
Henich Ernst, n s Clinton av bet Chene and Dubois.
Hinsching William, 91 Atwater.
Hohlfeld Heinrich, Hastings bet Mullett and Catherine.
Hopkins Bernard, 154 Abbott.
Josephelt Henry, Orchard cor Seventh.
Kaeding John, 141 Mullett.
Kastel Frank B Lasalle av nr Michigan av.
Kennedy John, 193 Michigan av.
Knittweis John, 207 Macomb.
Kuellen Nicholas, ne cor Bellair and Dequindre.
Kunze Lewis, 120 Woodbridge.
Kydd William, 74 Abbott cor Third.
Liebermann Constantine, 86 Fort e.
Luckadoe James, 248 Rivard.
McGovern Anthony, 50 Henry.
McKinney Patrick, 184 Croghan.
McLaughlin Jeremiah, 118 Grand River.
Malo François, es St Aubin av bet Fort e and Lafayette.
Manske August, 179 Russell.
Marx Joseph, 22 St Antoine.
Miesen Joseph, 166 Macomb.
Miller Christian, 63 Atwater.
Miller Henry, cor Michigan av and Seventh.
Norton Thomas, 220 Abbott.
Palmer Augustus, 126 Randolph.

Pfeffer David, ne cor Mullett and Dubois.
Orth John, 97 Macomb.
Redpath John, 121 Michigan av.
Schiber Henry, 415 Seventh.
Schmittdiel John H & Son, 144 Eighth.
Scholes R G, 102 Jefferson av.
Schweink John B, Woodbridge, Thompson farm.
Smith Joseph, ne cor Lafontaine and Grand River.
Soest Joseph, 503 Gratiot.
Stauch Louis, 191 Croghan.
Thompson Alexander, 104 Adams av.
Todd John W, 153 Jefferson av.
Uppendahl Frederick, 213 Croghan.
Wachter John, 171 Macomb.
Wein Jacob, 33 Griswold.
Worpell John, 312 Michigan av.
Young Henry, cor Bates and Congress.
Zander Joseph, 211 High.
Zeller Joseph, Woodbridge, Laferty farm.

Bowling Saloons.

Loeser Augustus, 116 Randolph.
O'CALLAGHAN DANIEL, 19 Griswold.

Bottlers.

Norris George & Charles, 54 Jefferson av.

Box Makers—Wood and Packing.

See PACKING BOX MAKING.

Brass Founders.

DETROIT LOCOMOTIVE WORKS, Larned bet Third and Fourth.
Flower James & Brothers, 23 Brush.
Harvey Andrew, 123 Woodbridge w.
Davis Solomon, 116 Bates.
Rankin James, 175 Larned w.
Rankin J & J S, 65 Third.

Brewers.

Ameis Nicholas, ns Clinton av bet Dubois and St Aubin av.
Ams Frederick, cor Russell and High.
Darmstaetter Jacob & William, cor High and Riopelle.
Dash John, Adams av ne cor John R.
Deville John & Nicholas, 228 Russell.
Duncan's Central Brewery, cor Second and Woodbridge.
Graphans Frederick, ns Detroit bet St Aubin av and Dequindre.
Hammond S C, First bet Larned and Congress.
Hartung Charles, 230 Lafayette e.
Krueger August, cor Rivard and High.
Kunze Carl, 48 Harriet cor Beaubien.
Leonhartt Christoph, 121 High.
McRoy Daniel, cor Fifth and Abbott
Mackay John, cor Fifth and Beech.
Marsh Robert, 93 Catherine.
Bowker & Blackmur, cor Michigan av and Sixth.
Carne George W, foot St Aubin av.
Miller Henry, ne cor Jefferson and Elmwood avs.
Minard Charles W, 547 Michigan av.
Pfohmann Adam, rear 225 Mullett.
Pnihringer John, 84 Marion.
Stickmeyer Frank, rear 329 Hastings.
Stroh Bernhart, Gratiot bet Hastings and Prospect.
Voelkel Joseph, cor Maple and Gratiot.
Waltensperger C F, 274 Russell.
Werner Henry, cor Croghan and Russell.
Brown Rufus & Co, cor Seventh and Abbott.

Brick Makers.

Greusel John, 97 Michigan av.
Hall Richard H, cor Wayne and Michigan av.

Broom Makers.

Cuddy William, 820 Jefferson av.
Phipps David, 12 Grand River.
Thomas Philo, 820 Jefferson av.

Brush Makers.

Laitner A & Sons, 139 Gratiot.

Builders.

See CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.

Chapaton Alexander, 121 Congress e.
Fisher E & A, 7 Fisher's Block.
Gibbings William, 62 Palmer.
Ingersoll Isaac W, 66 & 68 Fort.
Kinner Aaron C, 276 Brush.
McDuff & Mitchell, Jones bet Third and Fourth.
Morehous & Dewey, Woodbridge nr Beaubien.
Palmer & Odell, 45 Michigan av w.
Reeves Alfred, 105 Fort e.
Shearer Jas & Bro, Woodbridge nr Beaubien.

Building Materials.

Lewis Thomas, 393 Atwater.
L'Esperance Francis, 395 Atwater.

Building Movers.

Apger Ira, 327 Fifth.
Elder Joseph, 128 Clifford.
Lyon Anson E, 35 Elizabeth w.

Burning Fluids.

See Also GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS.

Stokes Frederick A, cor Jefferson av and Wayne.

Burr Mill Stones.

Snow William, 102 Wodward av.

Butchers.

See MEAT MARKETS.

Cabinet Makers.

See Also FURNITURE.

Corns Joseph, 109 Grand River.
Clos Christian, 288 Orleans
Federlein Martin, 131 Rivard.
Fisher Christian, se cor Congress e and Chenê.
Humburg William, 375 Beaubien.
Kalkbrenner William, r 308 St. Antoine.

Koch Andrew, 64 Larned w.
Loewe Gottfried, ne cor Dubois and Clinton av.
Preber August, 191 Clinton.
Stortz Jacob, ws St Aubin av bet Congress and Fort.
Tileax Charles, 574 Gratiot.
Weber Henry, 30 and 32 High.
Yost Augustus, ns Macomb nr St Aubin av.

Candle Makers.

See SOAP AND CANDLE MAKERS.

Candy Manufacturers.

Pelgrim, Gray & Co, 71 Woodward av.

Carbon Oil.

Cleveland Carbon Oil Co, se cor Jefferson av and Griswold st.
FARRAND SHELEY & Co, 80 Woodward av.
Oil City Oil Co, 44 Griswold.

Carpenters and Joiners.

Beartman Adolph, Grand River cor Adams av.
Becker Frederick, 75 High.
Borchar Ferdinand, 145 Croghan.
Bruckemann William, 86 Catherine.
Buchbinder Adolph, 146 Catherine.
Busch August, Lafayette bet Rivard and Russell.
Carter J D, cor Griswold and Michigan av.
Cascerman John, Waterloo bet Russell and Riopelle.
Cockle Samuel E, 41 Sixth.
Covert Henry, 398 Gratiot.
DeMay Francis H, 591 Gratiot
Devereux Patrick, 218 Fifth.
Diebel Frederick, 197 Mullett.
Eisele Jacob, 103 Catherine.
Flynn Hugh, 101 Fort e.
Flynn Hugh, 163 Congress w.
Gail Benjamin H, 158 Rivard.
Gasser George, 128 Catherine.
German Thomas, ws Dubois bet Jefferson av and Larned e.
Geyor Jacob, r 41 High.
Giffels Stephen, 149 Mullet.
Hageman Anthony, 259 Gratiot.
Hatie Christian, 221 Macomb.
Heen Anton, 175 Russell.
Hibbard Daniel S, ns Benton bet Hastings and St Antoine.
Hopkinson John, 67 Fort e.
Hornbogen John, 191 Clinton.
Hughes Thomas, cor of Fifth and Locust.
Hunter Lester, 33 Sibley.
Ingersoll Isaac W, 66 and 68 Fort e.
John Julius, r 120 Catherine.
Knowles George W, 52 Macomb av.
Leroy Joseph H, Larned nr Cass.
Mancus Phillip, 45 High.
Nicholson Pickering, r 53 Sibley.
Noel George W, 256 Beaubien.
Peterson Charles, 179 Croghan.
Pfeifle Peter, 198 Macomb.
Pip Caspar, 204 Croghan.
Roche Thomas, 75 Larned e.
Sancties Jacob, 213 Macomb.
Sanderson Thomas, 207 Lafayette.
Scheiger Nicholas, sw cor Mullett and Dubois.
Scheider John, 153 Mullett.
Schneider Stephen, ss Gratiot bet Rivard and Hastings.
Schwappe Frederick, 145 Mullett.
Shearer James & Bro, Woodbridge bet St Antoine and Beaubien.
Spœtter William, 196 Mullett.
Stephens Martin, 116 Catherine.
Stœbel Wilhelm, 241 Rivard.
Stœhr John, 182 Croghan.
Stumph Henry, 223 Rivard.
Vinton G W, Elizabeth nr Grand River.
Wallaster John, 227 Lafayette e.
Waterfall Hugh & Co, cor Fifth and Locust.
Way N & W, 113 Grand River.
Weber Peter J, 161 Orchard.
Wolf Henry, 164 Mullett.
Yappes John, ss Cherry bet Dequinder and Gratiot.

Carpet Dealers.

Abbott Thomas F, 142 Jefferson av.
Nall James jr & Co, 74 Woodward av.

Carpet Tack Manufacturer.

Pindar Edward W, ss Fort bet Hastings and Rivard.

Carpet Weavers.

Benoit Pauline, ne cor Dubois and Croghan.
Buik Jane, 166 Columbia.
Fauser William, 255 Hastings.
Henrich William, 100 Russell.

Carriage Manufacturers.

See Also WAGON MAKERS.

Aul Adam, ss Gratiot bet Rivard and Russell.
Chope & Paget, Randolph bet Larned and Congress.
Gascoigne & Bushway, 60 Larned w.
Grix & Ochsenhart, 162 Gratiot.
Hilsendegen Valentin, 398 Gratiot,
Hopkins W, 14 John R.
Johnson Hugh, 7, 9 and 11 Monroe av.
Kenzel Joseph, Hastings bet Congress and Larned.
Lochbihler Joseph, ws Riopel bet Gratiot and Waterloo
Longpre Louis T, cor Riopelle and Atwater.
Lyons William M, cor Palmer and Grand River.
Pagot Thomas, 44 Larned e.
Patton John, sw cor Brush and Woodbridge.
Priest & Drieher, ns Franklin bet Randolph and Brush.
Reichle F & Co, cor Franklin and Randolph.
Schubert & Bufor, ns Jeffersn av bet St Aubin and Dequinder.
Smith William, 13,15 and 17 Monroe av.
Wheeler Norman, 276 Michigan av.

Carriage Hardware.

Hayden & Baldwin, 81 Woodward av.

Chain Manufacturers.

Wyandotte Rolling Mills Co, 2 Woodward av.

Chair Manufacturers.

See Also FURNITURE.

Farwell Simeon, Locust bet Sixth and Seventh.
Flattery & Brothers, 12 St Antoine.
KENYON J H, State bet Griswold and Woodward av.
Meyers W, cor Gratiot and Russell.
Puchelle Ferdinand 226 Croghan.
Ray A T, John R, nw cor Elizabeth.

Chemical Works.

Duffield Samuel P, laboratory, cor Clifford and Henry.

Children's Carriages.

Doeltz G & Brother, 70 Woodward av.
Hargreaves Brothers, Trowbridge nr Fort, Stanton farm.

Chimney Sweeper.

Parson George B, 36 Farrar.

Cigar Manufacturers and Dealers.

Bumele Joseph, ns Clinton av bet Chenê and Dubois.
Barkenoivetz Gustav F, ne cor Russell and Lafayette e.
Brand Hermann, 182 Gratiot.
Eccard Edward, 159 Catherine.
Finck Jacob, 72 Atwater.
Finck Carl, 92 Gratiot.
Goldsmith Oliver, 163 Jefferson av.
GRUENEWALD H & CO, 75 Griswold.
Harding Frederick 91 Atwater.
Henicke Charles, 24 Fort e.
Heller A, Fort sw cor Woodward av.
Hesse Francis, 191 Lafayette e.
House William C jr, 60 Griswold.
Hughes Thomas W, 24 Michigan av w.
Huperz Henry, cor Antoine and Clinton.
Jacobson Solomon, 247 Jefferson av.
Kaichen Sam, 189 Jefferson av.
Kremer Frederick, Franklin nr nw cor Brush.
Kuhie C F W, 64 Monroe av.
Luderus Pierce, 163 Gratiot.
Reintried Joseph, 176 Rivard.
Rohnert William, 90 Catherine.
Rosenfield Isaac N, 105 Jefferson av.
Rothschild & Brother, 231 Jefferson av.
Rother Charles, 196 Hastings.
Stokes John H, 265 Woodward av.

Civil Engineers.

See Also SURVEYORS.

Lederle Antony, 549 Jefferson av.
Ludden Henry D, ss Gratiot bet Chenê and Elmwood av.

Cloaks, and Mantillas.

Freedman S & Bro's, 82 and 84 Woodward av.
Gardner R, 88 Woodward av.
Lindner H J Mrs, Fisher's block, up stairs.

Clothes Cleaners.

Greig David, 45 Wayne.
Lambert William, 15 Congress e.
Rasch Nicholas, 97 Bates.
Sleaker Louis, cor Lafayette and Beaubien.

Cloths Cassimeres and Vestings.

Heavenrich Bro's, 78 Woodward av.

Clothing, Manufacturers of.

Heavenrich Bro's, 78 Woodward av.

Clothing Wholesale and Retail.

BURNHAM A & CO, 188 Jefferson av.
COHEN SIMON, 155 Jefferson av.
HEAVENRICH BROS, 78 Woodward av.
Kauffman Isadore, 181 Jefferson av.
Keveny Patrick, 31 Jefferson av.
King Jonathan L, 174 Jefferson av.
Lehman Adolph, 34 Woodward av.
Schloss & Brother, 180 Jefferson av.
Trounstine Morris, 189 Jefferson av.
FERNER & KRAUSHAAR, 94 Woodward av.
Hallock Horace, 168 Jefferson av.
Hart Abraham, 186 Jefferson av.
HEINEMAN E S, under Russell House.
Heller Abraham, 113 Woodward av.
Heintermister Henry, 145 Jefferson av.
Lieberman E, 97 Woodward av.
McGrath James, 121 Jefferson av.
Mullane Dennis, Woodbridge bet Second and Third.
Rosenberg Matthias, Grand River nr Adams av.
Salomon Harris, 318 Gratiot.
SCHLOSS & BRO, 180 Jefferson av.
Schroder John & Co, 251 Gratiot.
SIMMONS SOLOMON, 139 Jefferson av.
Stickle & Henkel, 198 Woodward av.
Van Baalen Israel, 10 Michigan av.

Clothing, Second Hand.

Davis Aaron, 29 Michigan av w.
Smit Rozet W, 5 Michigan Grand av.
Van Baalen Israel, 10 Michigan av w.
Lawrence George W, cor Bates and Congress.

Coach and Saddlery Hardware.

HAYDEN & BALDWIN, 81 Woodward av.

Coal Dealers.

Pittman James E, dock bet Cass and First.
VIGER ALEXANDER E, 46 Atwater.
Woodville Coal Co, Woodbridge, below Gas Works.
WILLIAMS J MOTT, cor Griswold and Atwater.

Coffee Manufacturers.

Desnoyers Charles A, Grand River, near Park.

Fuller George F & Co, 44 Jefferson av.

Coffee and Spices.

Evans, Walker & Co, Home Mills, 96 Jefferson av.

Coffin Makers.

See Also UNDERTAKERS.

Clessen Peter, 144 Russell.
Farwell J H, 181 Woodward av.
Longtin Abram, 99 Larned e.
Myler & Son, 74 Beaubien.
Roche Thomas, 75 Larned e.
Sutherland James, 91 Gratiot.

Collar (Horse) Manufacturers.

Marsh Henry, 25 Grand River.

Collar (Shirt) Manufacturers.

Barrett David T, 115 Jefferson av.
Chandler & Bro, 53 Woodward av.

Commercial College.

Bryant, Stratton & Goldsmith, Merrill block.

Commission Merchants.

See Also PRODUCE AND FORWARDING.

Anderson & Denton, 42 and 44 Woodbridge w.
AYERS & NAGLE, 4 Russell House block.
Billings Jonathan S W, cor Woodbridge and Griswold.
Bissell & Gillett, on dock bet Frst and Second.
Craig James, dock bet Cass and Wayne.
Crosby C L & Co, 5 Russell House block.
Curtis R, foot Bates.
Darling S B, Campus Martius
DICKINSON & LAMBIE, dock foot Cass, city elevator.
Edgar William H, 24 Woodbridge w.
Erwin John G & Co, cor Shelby and Woodbridge
Hendrickson J & Co, 71 Atwater.
Ivor & Son, 243 Woodward av.
Johnson M & Son, dock bet Cass and Wayne.
Langdon George C, foot Randolph.
Lewis Alexander & Co, dock foot Randolph.
Mathews Enos R, dock foot Randolph.
PHELPS FRANCIS B, 28 Griswold.
Rennie John J, 141 Jefferson av.
Safford Charles L, 36 Woodbridge e.
Sheldon C A, cor Second and dock.
Standish John D & Co, 38 Michigan Grand av.
Stimson Benjamin G, 70 Atwater.
Trowbridge, Chipman & Rood, dock foot Bates.

Composition Roofing.

Gilbert J W & Co, 54 Jefferson av.
Messinger H K & Son, 183 Jefferson av.

Confectioners.

Behr Edward, 31 Michigan av.
Dwyer Martin, 104 Jefferson av.
German A, 30 Monroe av.
Gore Meredyth E, 87 Atwater.
Hesselbacher Oswald, 228 Jefferson av.
Moore Walter, 205 Jefferson av.
Morrison William P, 81 Larned e.
Pelgrim, Gray & Co, 71 Woodward av.
Phelps William & Co, 98 Jefferson av.
Ricketts Samuel, 128 Larned w
Taff William H, cor Shelby and Woodbridge.
Williams Mary, 216 Jefferson av.
Winemann Henry, 229 Jefferson av.
Wineman J H, 187 Woodward av.

Contractors.

Ingraham John, 21 Fort w.
O'Connor Arthur, 77 Woodbridge w.

Conveyancers.

Clark Charles F, 53 Griswold.

Coopers.

Bodreau Alexander, rear 191 Adams av e.
Bunyea Prosper, al rear Commercial Mill.
Christ John, rear 96 Elizabeth e.
Clark James, Howard, bet First and Second.
Dorman August, 84 High.
Ewers William, 33 Cass.
Jacobs William, 82 High.
Johnston George J, cor Gratiot and Riopelle.
Kling Philip, ne cor Hastings and Gratiot.
Kuoelson Theodore, rear 375 Gratiot.
Loer John, rear 42 Marion.
Maincoth Frederick, ws Elmwood, bet Clinton av and Gratiot.
Marr Jeremiah, 172 Gratiot.
Mounton Friederich, 400 Gratiot.
Puihringer John, 34 Marion.
Reutschler John 41 Maple.
Reynolds Whitney, 132 Beaubien.
Robaeys C V, Orleans n w cor Fort.
Roth Meinrad, 307 Mullett.
Schneider Joseph, 77 Mullett.
Senninger Nicholas, 103 Rivard.
Turner Horace, Atwater foot of St. Aubin av.
VanDamme Charles, 51 Michigan av w.
Wacker Daniel, ss Maple bet Rivard and Hastings.

Coppersmiths.

Kraus John, Maple.
Porter Arthur C. 23 Jefferson av.
Quigley John, 42 Jefferson av.

Costumer.

Gatland James, 256 Jefferson av.

Crockery and Glass Dealers.

King Robert W, cor Jefferson av and Wayne.
LEWIS & MOSES, 221 Jefferson av.
McCormick David, 12 Michigan av w.
MATHER & NEIR, 138 and 140 Woodward av.
Wetmore F & Co, 68 Woodward av.

Cutlers.

Shaw Samuel, 100 Woodbridge e.

Daguerreotype Galleries.

See ARTISTS,—PHOTOGRAPHIC AND DAGUERRIAN.

Decorative Painters.

See PAINTERS.

Dentists.

Ashley R V, room 6 Merrill block.
Benedict Hiram, 268 Jefferson av.
BUHLER R, 262 Jefferson av (up stairs).
Cahoon William, 199 Woodward av.
Cleland W, 65 Woodward av.
Dumon J J, 2 Fisher's block.
Farmer John H. 35 Monroe av.
Farnsworth James H, 97 Jefferson av.
Field George L, 1 Congress e.
Mawson Maurice, 34 Montcalm w.
White & Lothrop, 148 Woodward av.

Detective Police.

Dixon & Co, office 55 Griswold.
Watts & McKay, 14 Michigan av w.

Die Sinker.

S A Wiggins, No 4 Merrill block.

Dining Rooms.

See Also EATING HOUSES *and* RESTAURANTS.

Christian Joseph, basement Russell House.
Guyette Joseph, 167 Woodbridge w.
Safford N D, 52 Griswold.
Williams Abram, 183 Woodbridge w.

Door Plate Manufacturers.

Traub & Bro, 206 Jefferson av.

Drain Tile.

Greusel John, 97 Michigan av.

Dress Goods and Shawls.

FARRELL JAMES W, 64 Woodward av.

Dress Makers.

See Also MILLINERS.

Andrews William V Mrs, 269 Jefferson av.
Ashley Christina, 83 Fort e.
Brown R W Mrs, 7 Sibley.
Campbell Theresa, room 16 Merrill block.
Cueny Rosa, 213 Lafayette e.
Faulhaber Ida, 140 Randolph.
Fisher Hannah, 115 Cass.
Flower Lucy J Mrs, 271 Jefferson av.
Gore Mary Mrs, foot Bates.
Grant Olivia A, 265 Jefferson av.
Hancock Harriet R Mrs, 55 Beaubien.
Lacy Harriet Mrs, 196 Park.
Lindner H J Mrs, 4 Fisher's block.
Maxson Emily P Mrs, rear 43 Michigan av w.
Melvin Augustus Mrs, 107 Michigan av w.
Murphy Catherine Mrs, 168 Cass.
Pasco Emeline Mrs, 88 Larned w.
Wain Mary, 54 Brush.
Warner Julia M, 98 Brush.

Dress Pattern Maker.

Hoyt John M Mrs, 271 Jefferson av.

Drove Yards.

King Harvey, cor Grand River and Second.

Dry Docks.

Detroit City, Campbell & Owen, proprietors, ss Atwater, bet Dequindre and St Aubin av.

Druggists, Wholesale and Retail.

Duffield S P, 162 Woodward av.
Eaton Theodore H, 18 Woodward av.
FARRAND, SHELEY & CO, 80 Woodward av.
Higby & Stearns, 60 Woodward and 177 Jefferson avs.
Hinchman T & J, 120 Jefferson av.
Johnson William, 151 Jefferson av.
Leuschner Otto, 187 Jefferson av.
SIMONEAU H & L, 106 Jefferson av.

Drugs and Medicines, Retail.

Biddle H S, 107 Michigan av.
Chittenden William J, under Russell House.
Cranage Thomas jr, 43 Michigan av w.
Cuthbert J S, 104 Woodward av.
Haigh Henry, se cor Brush and Jefferson ave.
Hill John, 195 Clinton.
Kermott J W, 183 Woodward av.
Lefevre Jerome J, ne cor Orleans and Gratiot.
Lamaire Louis Dr, 114 Bates.
Jackson Isaac P, 279 Woodward av.
Johnston William 151 Jefferson Av.
MOSER THEODORE, 204 Randolph.
Scherer John C Dr, 39 Michigan Grand av.
Simoneau H & L, 106 Jefferson av.
SPENCE THOMAS R, 164 Woodward av and 269 Jefferson av.
Thum William, 182 St Antoine.

Dry Goods, Wholesale.

ORR EDWARD, 146 Jefferson av.
ROOT, JOHNSON & BARBOUR, 46 Woodward av.
TOWN & SHELDEN, 23 Woodward av.

Dry Goods, Wholesale and Retail.

FARRELL JAMES W, 64 Woodward av.
FREEDMAN S & BRO, 82 and 84 Woodward av.
FRISBIE JAMES W jr, 167 Jefferson and 53 Woodward avs.
GUNN & LOCKE, 96 Woodward av.
Nall James jr & Co, 74 Woodward av.
Peck George, 127 Woodward av.
Jacobson Solomon, 247 Jefferson av.

Dry Goods, Retail.

The People's Dry Goods Store, No 63 Woodward av.
Blome Frederick C, 61 Woodward av
BURNS JAMES & Co, 57 Woodward av.
Campbell, Linn & Co. 93 and 95 Woodward av.
Deering William J, 137 Michigan av.
Ellis John R, agent 185 Woodward av.

Forsyth David, 62 Woodward av.
Gardner Ransom, 88 Woodward av.
Greening Herman, 63 Woodward av.
Holthoefer Caspar J, se cor St Antoine and Fort.
Lowrie J & Son, 148 Woodward av.
Myers J & L, 145 Gratiot.
Peck George, 127 Woodward av.
Scherer John C, 34 Monroe av.

Dyers and Scourers.

Alexander A C, 62 Bates.
Brossy, Louis & Co. 62 Randolph.
Grant Archibald, 16 Congress e.
Haack John, 190 Gratiot.
Stephen Antoine, 80 Fort e.

Elevators.

Clark E M, D & M R R Dock foot Hastings.
Detroit City Elevator, Dickinson & Lambie prop's Dock foot Cass.
Johnson M & Son, dock bet Cass and Wayne.
Michigan Central, dock nr M C R R freight depot.

Embroideries and Laces.

DOELTZ G & BRO, 70 Woodward av.

Engine Builders.

DETROIT LOCOMOTIVE WORKS, Larned bet Third and Fourth.
JACKSON & WILEY, cor Fifth and Woodbridge.

Engravers General.

Conklin George P, old Odd Fellows' Hall, Woodward av
DOWNER HENRY E, 186 Jefferson av up stairs.
Foster John J, 55 Woodward av.
Wiggins S A, room 4 Merrill Block.
O'Brien James, 187 Jefferson av.
O'Mara John, 187 Griswold.
Rheiner William, 67 Larned e.

Exchange and Stock Brokers,
See BANKERS.

Express Companies

AMERICAN, OPP MICHIGAN EXCHANGE.
Fargo's River St Clair, Saginaw and Lake Superior, opp Michigan Exchange.
United States, 112 Jefferson av.

Fancy Goods.

AUSTIN A C, 190 Jefferson av.
Bamberger, M & Co, 99 Woodward av.
Cavanaugh Catherine E, 126 Randolph.
DOELTZ G & BRO, 70 Woodward av.
Edwards William, 36 Grand River.
Flint Mrs E W, 191 Jefferson av.
Goldsmith Margaret Mrs, 305 Woodward av.
Jerrard Anthony, 127 Michigan av.
Jones Jane E, 145 Michigan av.
KNOLL & WISEMAN, 187 Jefferson av.
Marr Jane, 147 Michigan av.
Norden Mark, 147 Michigan av.
Salomon Mrs, 244 Jefferson av.
Schwartz C, 59 Woodward av.
Vogt Andrew, 280 Macomb.
Wetmore F & Co, 68 Woodward av.

File Manufacturers.

Deverey Edward, Dequindre bet Franklin and Atwater.

Fire Arms Manufacturers.
See GUNSMITHS.

Rheiner William, 67 Larned e.
Tobin William, 13 Congress e.

Fishing Tackle Wholesale.

AUSTIN A C, 190 Jefferson av.

Florists.

Breitmeyer Albert, City Hall Market.
Franck Anton, City Hall Market.
Gladewitz Peter, City Hall Market.
Gladewitz William, City Hall Market.
Puigh John, cor Elmwood and Jefferson av.
Waltz Frederick, es Elmwood av bet Clinton av and Gratiot.

Flour, Feed and Grain.

Anderson & Denton, Atwater nr Wayne.
Armstrong & Sears, 311 Woodward av.
Buchan Brothers, 71 Grand River.
Cox George & Son, 15 Fort e.
Dickinson & Lambie, dock foot of Cass, City Elevator.
Fisher Albert A, 72 Gratiot.
Ivor George B, Grand River bet First and Second.
Kettleburger G, cor Gratiot and Randolph.
Mead Charles H, 180 Woodward av.
Mead L C & Co, 41 Michigan av. w.
Sheeran T, 85 Michigan av w.
Sparling Benjamin, 14 Michigan av.
Thompson Joseph N, 267 Woodward av.
Walker Hiram, 35 Atwater.
Williams James, 89 Griswold.
Willis & George, 146 Grand River.

Flour Mills.

City Mills, J R Jones, cor Second and Larned.
Commercial Mill, Charles L Safford, 86 Woodbridge e.
Fort Gratiot, Perrin Bros, prop'rs, 176 Gratiot.
White Mill, William Dubois, 34 Farrar.

Foreign Exchange.

Elliott Richard R, 89 Woodward av.
HUBBELL N J, 53 Griswold.
Kuhn Joseph, cor Griswold and Congress.

Foreign Passage.

Elliott Richard R, 89 Woodward av.
HUBBELL N J, 53 Griswold st.

Forwarding Merchants.

Barnum J W, cor Second and dock.
Black & Young, dock foot of Shelby.
BRADY S P & Co, 1 Woodward av.
Hutchings John & Co, dock foot of Griswold.
Hurd J L & Co, cor Second and dock.
Johnson M & Son, dock bet Cass and Wayne.
KEITH & CARTER, dock foot of Shelby.
Mathews Enos R, dock foot Randolph.
Newberry H W & Co, Dock foot Wayne.
O'Grady Bernard, cor First and dock.
Sheldon C A, cor Second and dock.

French Wines and Brandies, Importers of.

McMILLAN G & R, 110 Woodward av.

Fresco Painters.

See PAINTERS.

Fruit Dealers.

Ayers & Nagle, 4 Russell House Block.
Bancroft George A, 4 Larned w.
Beard & Co, 100 Michigan av w.
Boddy James F, 287 Jefferson av.
Carew John H, 253 Jefferson av.
Cullard John B, 281 Jefferson av.
Davis D W, 109 Michigan av w.
Heffron John, 208 Jefferson av.
Kilbourn H C, 166 Woodward av.
Mardeen Rudolph, City Hall market.
McDonald James, City Hall market.
Myers John & Co, 257 Jefferson av.
Myers John 12 City Hall market.
ROLFE ALONZO, Russell House Block.
Slade & Sinclair, 3 Russell House Block.
Taft Stephen K, 123 Woodward av.
TURNER C D & SON, 32 Woodward av.

Fur Dealers.

See HATS, CAPS AND FURS.

Altman Isaac & Co, 42 Griswold.
Bressler Louis, 42 Griswold.
Buhl F & Co, 148 Jefferson av.
MILLS M I, 190 Jefferson av.

Furnaces.

Holmes John 117 Jefferson av.

Furniture, Manufacturer of.

Weber Henry, 129 Woodward av.

Furniture Dealers.

Brumley William, cor Griswold and Michigan av.
Federlein Martin, 131 Rivard.
Flattery Brothers, 26 Woodward av.
GRIGGS S & CO, 106 Woodward av.
Henderson John, 139 Woodward av.
Herfurh Carl, 66 Gratiot.
Kenyon John H, 106 Woodward av.
Kuenzel Franz, 198 Gratiot.
Leete Thomas T, 60 Bates.
Luther Heinrich, Brunson ss bet Hastings and St Antoine.
Rairden John, 77 Michigan av w.
Seeley John, 23 Michigan av w.
Smith Harris, cor Fifth and Grand River.
Stevens Marcus & Co, 142 Woodward av.
Strang John, Beacon nr St Antoine.
Tillman James W, 144 Jefferson av.
Wachter Augustus, Whitney bet Hastings and St Antoine.
Wagner A & J, 56 Monroe av.
WEBER HENRY, 129 Woodward av.

Gas Factory.

Detroit Gas Light Company, office 8 Larned e, works Woodbridge cor Fifth.

Gas and Steam Fitters.

Bannerman J & Co, Larned w nr Griswold.
Carr Richard, 166 Orchard.
Mihalovitch Louis, 4 Michigan av w.
Snell Samuel C, 17 Fort e.

Gent's Furnishing Goods.

See Also MERCHANT TAILORS.

Colman H W, 129 Jefferson av.
GREAT WARDROBE, 183 Jefferson av.

Glass Stainer.

Frederick Charles, 100 Jefferson av, over Oliver Borke's Liquor store.

Glove Maker.

Heath J C, 8 State.

Glue Manufacturer.

Berry Bro's, 26 Woodbridge w.

Gold Pen Manufacturers.

Dunks Charles H, 157 Jefferson av.
Hittel Samuel, 86 Woodward av.

Goldsmith.

Bronner Christian, 159 Mulett.

Grain Merchants.

See FLOUR AND FEED AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Groceries, Wholesale.

Bourke Walter, 15 Woodward av.
FARRAND, SIELEY & Co, 80 Woodward av.
Field Moses W, 13 Woodward av.
GARRISON C M & CO, 116 Jefferson av.
Henkel Peter, 49 Michigan Grand av.
Hinchman T & J, 120 Jefferson av.
Johnson & Wheeler, 21 Woodward av.
McKenna & Radcliff, 28 Woodward av.
McMILLIAN G & R, 110 Woodward av.
Moore, Foote & Co, foot of Cass
Phelps William & Co, 98 Jefferson av.
Stephens & Beatty, 27, 29 and 31 Woodward av.
Thomas A Parker, 75 Woodward av.
Tinker L W & Co, 12 Woodward av.
Wheaton Peek & Burr, 14 Woodward av.

Groceries, Wholesale and Retail.

Campbell & Calnon, 50 Michigan Grand av.
Fischbach Nicholas, 56 and 58 Michigan Grand av
Fitzsimons Charles & Co, 9 Woodward av.
Hurlbut Chauncy, 20 Woodward av.
Mehling John V, 13 Michigan Grand av.
Parker Thomas A, 75 Woodward av.
Stewart William, 276 ss Gratiot bet Hastings and Rivard.
Tyler Roland G, cor Randolph and Congress.
Voorhees Peter, 34 Michigan Grand av.

Groceries and Drugs, Wholesale.

FARRAND SHELEY & CO, 80 Woodward av.

Groceries and Provisions, Retail.

Adderly W J, 157 Gratiot.
Thomas A Francis, 173 Woodward av.
Velger Charles, 42 High st.
Wallace H & R, 191 Woodward av.
Adams Michael A, 149 Michigan av.
Adderley W J, 157 Gratiot.
Allemann Benhard T, 408 Gratiot.
Andre Heinrich, 448 Gratiot.
Andre Jonn, 212 Gratiot.
Armstrong & Sears, 311 cor Montcalm and Woodward av nr St Johns church.
Austin Airy, 205 Michigan av.
Baker George, 339 Michigan av, cor Eighth.
Bamlet Geo, cor Grand River and Rowland.
Barkenowitz Gustav F, ne cor Russell and Lafayette.
Barlage Anthony, 128 Franklin.
Barnard S S, 106 Woodward av.
Barie Louis, cor Beaubien and Macomb.
Bartel William, 186 Gratiot.
Bates George, cor Third and Abbott.
Baumeister John, 278 Gratiot.
Beedzler Joseph, 101 Woodward av.
Beeson Henry W, cor Michigan av and Campus Martius.
Benoit Emile P, ne cor Fort and Hastings.
Berry Patrick, cor Beach and Sixth.
Betzing Adam, ne cor Russell and Mullett.
Blankenheim John, cor Orleans and Chestnut.
Bleser Frank, cor Orleans and Maple.
Bock Henry, 188 Franklin.
Bœckmann Christian, sw cor Lafayette and Rivard.
Bouer John, 408 Croghan.
Bower Joseph F, sw cor Hastings and Brunson.
Branan Peter, 270 Sixth.
Brennan William, 333 Michigan av.
Brewster J E, 202 Woodward adv.
Brossard Joseph, Woodbridge, Laferty farm.
Brueggemann Mary, wid Frank, cor Macomb and St Antoine.
Brunar Anthony, 643 Jefferson av.
Burke Richard, ne cor Michigan and National avs.
Burns Arthur, 369 Franklin.
Button William, cor Third and Lewis.
Candler Letitia, 355 Beaubien.
Carpenter William W, 335 Woodward av.
Castle Norman, cor Mullett and Rivard.
Cavanagh Charles, 19 Orleans.
Chagnon J B, 63 Larned w.
Chapman Elnathan L, 199 Michigan av.
Christiansen Hans A, 259 Jefferson av.
Christy Nicholas, nw cor Hastings and St Lawrence.
Cicott David, 269 Beaubien.
Clessen John P, ne cor Macomb and Russell.
Clinton John, 53 Michigan av w.
Coe Willis H, 232 Lafayette w.
Cole Joseph B, ne cor Riopelle and Fort.
Cowan Robert, 270 Michigan av.
Crabb George, nw cor Woodward av and Elizabeth.
Crabb James, 399 Grand River.
Creelan John, 296 Michigan av.
Cueny Joseph, ne cor Croghan and Riopelle.
Cunningham John, Sixth cor Orchard.
Currey Augustus, 148 Randolph.
Currie & Downie, 426 Woodbridge w.
Curtin Mary Mrs, 25 Atwater.
Cuthbert J S, 104 Woodward av.
Daily James, 518 Fort w.
Damm John A, 127 Croghan.
Danahey M, 79 Michigan av w.
Dean John, 211 Woodward av.
Deering Joseph, 137 Michigan av.
Dewire Patrick, 204 Fifth.
Dinch Nicholas, sw cor Riopelle and James.
Dickson David, cor First and Larned.
Doyle E & Co, 21 Michigan av w.
Drexelius Peter, se cor Macomb and Russell.
Drury Edward A, 150 Woodward av.
Dunn Peter, nw cornor Dubois and Congress e.
Earl John, 329 Michigan av.
Eccard Edward, 159 Catherine.
Elston Richard, ne cor Grand River and Cass.
Enry Robert, cor Seventh and Abbott.
Erren Herman, cor Croghan and St Antoine.
Esser J, 109 Gratiot.
Farrand Samuel, se cor Michigan av and Porter.
Fellers George J, 66 Jefferson av.
Ferl Peter H, 327 Michigan av.
Fischbach Philip, se cor Russell and Catherine.
Fitzgerald John W, Grand River nr Thompson.
Fitzgerald Thomas, cor Fifth and Porter.
Fitzsimons Charles, grocer and produce merchant, 151 Woodbridge w.
Frazer J H & Co, 51 Gratiot.
Garth Sophia, Hastings nw cor Rosalie.
Gannt Samuel, 185 Michigan av cor Third.
Gebhard Christian jr, 88 Prospect.
Geller Peter, 412 Gratiot.
Gies Frederick, 95 Congress e.
Gies Paul, se cor Gratiot and Elmwood av.
Gillman Edward, sw cor St Aubin av and Fort.
Guinevan Thomas, 74 Elizabeth w.

Good Archibald, (col'd), 409 Jefferson av.
Goodyear Nicholas, 297 Grand River.
Gore Julia Mrs, foot Bates.
Gough G M, nw corner Orleans and Congress.
Graham Peter, cor Sixth and Labrosse
Gravier Jean, sw cor Jefferson av and Chene.
Green George W, 78 Baker.
Griffith John, cor Seventh and Porter.
Grove Mary, wid Fritz, 155 High.
Guenin John C, 203 Gratiot.
Guenther Peter, cor Clinton and Rivard.
Guminsky Carl, se cor Riopelle and Cherry.
Gurney Daniel, cor Sixth and Orchard.
Haddow John, Michigan av nr Cass.
Hall Harry, 271 Woodward av.
Halloran Thomas, 150 Porter.
Halpin Martin, 153 First.
Haly William, 326 Michigan av.
Hart John, sw cor Prospect and Marion.
Hayes Patrick, 117 John.
Hayden Peter H, cor Michigan av and Sixth.
Healy M E, cor Griswold and Michigan av.
Hechtner John, se cor Russell and Lafayette.
Heck Jacob, Gratiot opp head Rivard.
Hengstebeck John, sw cor Riopelle and Croghan.
Hennis N J, cor Macomb and St. Antoine.
Henrion George, nw cor Rivard and Fort.
Herrinton David B, cor 204 Orleans.
Herrmann Frederick, sw cor Riopelle and Mullett.
Heslik Benjamin, se cor St Antoine and Franklin.
Hill Nazareth, 478 Gratiot.
Hinchman Guy F & Co, 16 and 18 Atwater.
Hoek Joseph, 92 Lafayette e.
Holihan James, 208 Congress e.
Holmes Hiram S, 139 Michigan av.
Hommel Michael, 72 Third.
Hommel George, cor Third and Abbott.
Hooper George W, 173 Michigan av.
Hoose Prezell, 78 Pine.
Hopkins Bobert, 114 Park.
Houghton William, Grand River nr Thompson.
Hubel Caspar, cor Gratiot and Dequindre.
Hubbert Sarah, ss Duffield bet Park and Clifford.
Hughes Patrick, 249 Michigan av.
Hunt W C, 175 Woodward av.
Huyser P R & Co, 71 Montcalm w.
Ivers John, 187 Michigan av.
Jacob William, cor St Antoine and Clinton.
Jaeger John, 210 Rivard.
Jervis Robert J, 207 Randolph.
Johnstone John, 169 Third.
Jones Elias W, 83 Larned w.
Kaichen F, cor Randolph and Gratiot.
Keiller John, sw cor St Aubin av and Congress.
Keith & Stephenson, cor Fifth and Porter.
Keusch Michael, 281 Hastings.
Kibler John, nw cor St Aubin av and Congress.
Killin James Mrs, 811 Grand River.
Kimball James E, 329 Woodward av.
Kingston Samuel, 218 Howard.
Knapp William, se cor St Aubin av and Gratiot.
Kneeland L P, 390 Grand River.
Krenkel Caspar, 400 Beaubien.
Krenning William, cor Riopelle and Maple.
Krittenberger Freiderich, 410 Grand River.
Kroper Franz A, 291 Croghan.
Kruger H, 75 Gratiot.
Kuenzel Franz, 200 Gratiot.
Laferty Peter, sw cor Woodbridge and Lafontaine.
Lambert Benjamin, se cor Michigan av and Lafontain.
Langley William, cor Henry and Park.
Lapnan Charles, 285 Atwater.
Latoure Dominick, sw cor Beaubien and Marion.
Layer John, cor High and Riopelle.
Lebot Dennis, 323 Franklin.
Lebot Enos, 332 Franklin.
Lechner Frank, 302 Franklin.
Leddy James, cor Michigan av and Fifth.
Leddy John, sw cor Michigan and Lasalle avs.
LeFevre Jerome J, ne cor Orleans and Gratiot.
Lever John, cor Sixth and Labrosse.
Lockwood Major F, nw cor Benton and Hastings.
Ling Conrad, 77 Monroe av.
Lotz Charles, cor Hastings and Catherine.
Ludwig John, cor Rivard and Croghan.
Luetticke Joseph, 171 Hastings.
McCarthy Daniel, cor Sixth and Porter.
McComb Alexander, 224 Fort e.
McCormick Ellen Mrs, 95 Atwater.
McCue Pennis, 781 Jefferson av.
McDonald Christopher C, St Antoine bet Brewster and Wilkins.
McDonald James, se cor Congress and Rivard.
McDonald William, sw cor Orleans and Clinton.
McDonald & Buchan, 200 Randolph.
McFarland Patrick, cor Seventh and Labrosse.
McGill Francis, 43 Atwater.
McGonegal James, 301 Croghan.
McGraw Mark, 133 Michigan av.
McHutchon William, 142 Beaubien.
McLaughter Michael, 159 Fort w.
McMahon Patricd, cor Sixth and Abbott.
McNamara John, 189 Michigan av.
Maher Daniel, Michigan av nr National av.
Malcombson Robert, 233 Howard.
Malliday Patrick, cor of Third and Howard.
Mann C M, 103 Michigan av w.
Mardian Frank, 286 Franklin.
Marx Moses, 94 Gratiot.
Mathewson C M, nr cor Larned and Shelby.
May Theodore, 516 Gratiot.

Meitzger Friederich, cor Croghan and Rivard.
Millar Robert, 200 Woodward av.
Millar Robert, 103 Oak.
Millar William, cor Randolph and Gratiot.
Miller George, 96 Orleans,
Miller Henry, cor Michigan av and Seventh.
Miller Joseph, ns Macomb bet St Aubin av and Dubois.
Minard Charles W, 547 Michigan av.
Monaghan William, se cor Lafayette and Orleans.
Moross Victor A, 169 Gratiot.
Morris J I E, nw cor Michigan av and Thompson.
Muehlmann Jacob, 128 Clinton.
Mueller George, cor Hastings and Clinton.
Mullaney Matthew B, 205 Second.
Mulry John, 238 Thompson.
Myll Wilhelm, 74 Croghan.
Newman Charles, 204 Woodward av.
Nogle John, 202 Third.
Nolan Luke, 178 Michigan av.
Norton J W, 398 Grand River.
O'Brien James, 146 Abbott.
O'Brien John F, nw cor Franklin and St Aubin av.
O'Connor John, 225 Fifth.
O'Donnell John, 293 Woodward av.
Oldekop George, 268 St Antoine.
Ott John, cor Orleans and Maple.
Page John, 88 Grand River.
Paulus August, 147 St Antoine.
Paton William, cor Gratiot and Paton alley.
Perkins William jr, 102 Grand River.
Phelps Ralph, 119 Michigan av.
Plass Henry, 575 Atwater.
Powell James, 66 Grand River.
Powers James, 83 Sixth.
Pratt John B, 292 Atwater.
Prouty Fayette, 73 Grand River.
PULTE ANTON, 36 Monroe av.
Purcell Mary, 123 Larned w.
Quinn Thomas, 284 Franklin.
Raggis Anthony, sw cor Orleans and Catherine.
Radcliff John, cor Grand River and Third.
Rainerus Paul, Adams av, nw cor Beaubien.
Rairden Michael, Eighth nr Grand River.
Reaume & Brother, 302 Atwater.
Regnery Jacob, 214 Hastings.
Reno John, 524 Jefferson av.
Reash Christian, 112 Catherine.
RIGGS JOSEPH, 251 Jefferson av and 70 Gratiot.
RIPLEY HENRY C, Campus Martius nw cor Woodward av.
Robaeys Charles Ven, nw cor Orleans and Fort.
Rowe William, 221 Michigan av.
Rowland Richard, 232 Woodward av.
Ruehle Fred, se cor Fort and Russell.
Ryan James, 82 Adams av w.
Ryan William, Sixth cor Beach.
Salliet August, 164 Gratiot.
Salomon Harris, 318 Gratiot.
Scuftleheu Carl, ne cor St Antoine and Whitney.
Schelbe Augustus, 413 Grand River.
Schleicher Peter, Grand River nr Thompson.
Schmidt Carl, 29 Prospect.
Schmitt John, 316 Michigan av.
Schmitt J & H, 35 Michigan Grand av.
Schoeman Nicholas, se cor Clinton av and Dubois.
Schroder Carl, M C R R and G T Junction.
Schroder Charles, 246 Beaubien.
Schulte Peter, cor Macomb and Rivard.
Schweim Wilhelm, cor Crogan and Russell.
Schuhmacher John, sw cor Orleans and Macomb.
Schulze Frederick, sw cor Orleans and Mullet.
Shenott James H, cor Sixth and Locust.
Sherlock James, cor Jefferson av and St Antoine.
Shlasengar Wolf, 82 Fort e.
Shuell Edward, 80 Seventh.
Shulte Anton, se cor St Antoine and Macomb.
Specht Victor, 378 Woodbridge w.
Stahelin Charles A, 320 Grand River.
Staples Lyman J, 179 Woodward av.
Stewart Robert, 47 Jefferson av.
Stewart Robert H, 90 Michigan av w.
Sullivan Daniel, 274 Michigan av.
Sutter Victor, cor First and Orchard.
Sutherland George W, 55 Michigan Grand av.
Taylor William H, ns Benton bet Hastings and Prospect.
Theile August, cor Hastings and Croghan.
Thomas Alfred, 363 Beaubien.
Tourtellott George N, Michigan av se cor Cass.
Troester John, 253 Franklin.
Turner Horace, se cor St Aubin av and Franklin.
Tyson John, 59 Elizabeth e.
Neilear Augurs, nw cor Hastings and Brewster.
Vellger C, 42 High.
Vellinger William, 385 Hastings.
Vieth Carl, 255 Gratiot.
Volokenstein Frank C, cor St Antoine and Catherine.
Von Der Heide Christian, 202 Orleans.
Vorhees Peter, 34 Michigan Grand av.
Wagner De Witt R 219 Woodward av.
Wallace H & R, 191 Woodward av.
Webb William, 154 Congress cor St Antoine.
Weber George, 58 Front.
Weithoff John, 105 Maple.
Werthman Anton, ne cor Clinton and Riopelle.
Wheeler William S P, nw cor Jefferson av and Rivard.
White James, Hastings bet Kentucky and Indiana.

Wilkie Andrew, 141 Beaubien.
Wilkinson Edwin, sw corner Lafayette and St Aubin av.
Wilks George, 127 Woodbridge w.
Wing Franklin M, 83 Congress e.
Witgin Antony, ne cor Hastings and Franklin.
Woodhull J C H, se cor Randolph and Adams av.
Wartley John, 813 Jefferson av.
Wright H H, 18 Monroe av.
Yonblood Nicholas, 301 Gratiot.
Yoost Peter, cor Grand River and Second.
Yuganes Francis, 506 Gratiot.
Zender Henry, ss Gratiot bet Mt Elliott and Elmwood avs.
Ziener Frederick, 310 Clinton.

Gunpowder Dealer.

AUSTIN A C, 190 Jefferson av.

Gunsmiths.

See also FIRE ARMS.

Ege Frederick, 133 Griswold.
O'Mara John, 133 Griswold,
Tobin William, 13 Congress e.
Wingert William, 10 Congress e.
Young James, Grand River nr Lasalle av.

Hair Work.

Moller E G, 187 Woodward av.

Hardware, Wholesale.

BUHL & DUCHARME, 19 Woodward av.
James & Son, 100 Woodward av.
Noyes B B & W R, 88 Woodward av.
TEFFT W H & CO, 44 Woodward av.

Hardware and Cutlery.

ROHNS & LIMBACH, 14 Monroe av.
Browning S C, 177 Woodward av.
BUSCH CHARLES, 201 Jefferson av.
Noyes Thomas J, 77 Woodward av.
Porter Arthur C, 23 Jefferson av.
SNOW WILLIAM, 102 Woodward av.
STRUBEL CHRISTIAN D, 267 Jefferson av.
Toepel J H, cor Gratiot and Brush.
Woodruff C P, 73 Woodward av.

Harness Makers.

Brown Cullen, 203 Jefferson av.
Dunnebacke J, 67 Gratiot.
Gabler Lorenz, 424 Gratiot.
Lawson James, 334 Michigan av.
Noble & Sabine, 65 Grand River.
Pardonnet P, 3 Fort w.
Quimby George, 54 Michigan av.
Rogers Thomas, nr cor Grand River and Cass.
Sabine John C, 2 Michigan av.
Shaw D L, 92 Michigan av w.

H

Hats, Caps and Furs.

ARMSTRONG THOMAS H, 176 Jefferson av.
Barie Louis, cor Beaubien and Macomb.
BUHL F & CO, 148 Jefferson av.
Harrison Abraham, 202 Gratiot.
Knight Edward, 183 Jefferson av.
Krueger Agnes, cor Gratiot and Brush.
Kreckel Christian, 1 City Hall Market.
LEVI DAVID 148 Jefferson av.
Smith James T, 184 Jefferson av.
Ulrich & Barie, 202 Jefferson av.
Weichsler Charles, 110 Croghan.

Hide and Leather Dealers.

See LEATHER DEALERS, *also* TANNERS.

Hollow Ware.

See STOVE DEALERS.

Hoop Skirts and Corsets.

FARRELL JAMES W, 64 Woodward av.

Horse Shoers.

See also BLACKSMITHS.

WHITTLE L, 17 Monroe av.

Hosiery and Gloves.

FARRELL JAMES W, 64 Woodward av.
Doeltz G & Bro, 70 Woodward av.

Hotels.

Ackerman Hotel, J A Kurtz, proprietor, 8 Brush.
Albion Robert Flemming, proprietor, 81 Jefferson av.
American Hotel, John F Reese, proprietor, Larned cor Third.
Bagg's Hotel, Third cor Woodbridge.
Baltimore Hotel, James McDonald, proprietor, 78 Woodbridge w.
BIDDLE HOUSE, Jefferson av cor Randolph, J & A B Taber, proprietors.
Blindbury's Hotel, Antisdel & Cook, proprietors, cor Michigan and Washington avs.
Caledonia Hotel, Kirkupp & Findlater, proprietors, Woodbridge w.
Central Railroad Hotel, corner of Third and Front.
City Hotel, Peter Lee, proprietor, 91 Atwater.
City Hotel, W H Lester, proprietor, Lafayette w, bet Griswold and Shelby.
Chicago House, William Furlong, proprietor, 145 Larned w.
Eastern Hotel, John Kern, proprietor, cor of Second and Front.
Fallens' Hotel, 7 Jefferson av.
Farmers' and Mechanics' Hotel, William Patchett, proprietor, Fort cor Seventh.
Finney's Hotel, James Parshall, proprietor, Woodward av ne cor State.
Franklin House, John B Tibbits, proprietor, 68 Bates.

Garrison House, 65, 67 and 69 Jefferson av.
Globe Hotel, H Van Allen, proprietor, 86 Third.
Grand River House, Alfred Goodman, proprietor, cor Grand River and Griswold.
Great Eastern House, John P O'Connor, proprietor, 96 Woodbridge w.
Green Tree Hotel, Wm Oettinger, proprietor, cor Jefferson av and Second.
Great Western R R Hotel, 80 Front.
Harvie's Hotel, James Harvie, proprietor, 16 Randolph.
Hotel Liberty, Leopold Taufkirch, proprietor, Larned bet Second and Third.
Hotel Mauch, Mrs Bernard M Mauch, proprietor, 43 Michigan Grand av.
Howard House, Mathew W Birchard, proprietor, cor Congress and Griswold.
Kern's Hotel, Nicholas Kern, proprietor, 85 Atwater.
Lansing House, John Perkins, proprietor, cor Grand River and Jones.
Larned House, M W Warner, proprietor, cor Larned and Third.
La Blanc Hotel, 147 Woodbridge w.
Mansion House, Racine M Derwin, proprietor, cor Griswold and Atwater.
Merchants' Exchange, John Moore, proprietor, cor Woodbridge and Griswold.
MICHIGAN EXCHANGE, Lyons & Barstow, proprietors, 110 and 112 Jefferson av.
Montreal Hotel, Augustus Valleire, proprietor, 69 Atwater.
New England House, 5 Jefferson av.
New York House, William Ottinger, proprietor, 67 Atwater.
Northern Railroad Hotel, 3 Atwater.
Our House, Mrs S C Wilson, proprietor, 99 Atwater.
Peninsular Hotel, William Eisenlord, proprietor, cor Grand River and Macomb av.
Perkins' Hotel, Wm Perkins, jr, proprietor, ne cor Middle and Grand River.
Railroad Exchange, Charles S Beardslee, proprietor, 30 Michigan Grand av.
Railroad Hotel, Campus Martius, J Antisdale & Bro, proprietors.
RUSSELL HOUSE, L T Minor, proprietor, Campus Martius, Woodward av.
Sailors' Inn, James Duck, proprietor, 25 Bates.
Toledo Exchange, Henry Pinnel, proprietor 72 Atwater.
Travellers' House, G L Bartlett, proprietor, Larned cor Third.
Tremont House, David S Headley, proprietor, ne cor Jefferson av and Randolph.
Union Hotel, ——— proprietor, 37 Third.
Union Hotel, William T Purdy, proprietor, 202 Jefferson av.
United States Hotel, S Wallace, proprietor, Woodbridge bet Second and Third.
Western Hotel, A Ledbeater, proprietor, cor Third and Woodbridge.
Windsor Hotel, John Ross, proprietor, 115 Atwater.

House Movers and Raisers.

See BUILDING MOVERS.

House and Sign Painter.

ATKINSON JOHN, 123 Jefferson av.

Ice Dealers.

Beal William, 713 Woodbridge w.

India Rubber Goods.

Bellows O, 87 Woodward av.

Ink Manufacturer.

SMITH ALEXANDER H, 79 Jefferson av.

Insurance Agents.

Bara Augustin, 229 Macomb.
Barse W H & Son, 4 Woodward av.
Biddle & Stanton, Jefferson av sw cor Woodward av.
DEIPENBECK RUDOLPH, Seitz Block Griswold st.
Duvernois Frederick W, 70 Griswold.
HALL THEO P, 53 Griswold st (up stairs).
Hebbard Charles B, 70 Griswold.
HOFFMAN GEORGE W, 3 Merrill block.
LINDSAY ARCHIBALD G, 70 Griswold.
Noyes A G, Old Odd Fellow's Hall.
Palmer John, room 2 Merrill block.
Phillips James W, ws Woodward av bet Jefferson av and Woodbridge.
PELTIER CHARLES, 5 Larned w.
Rimes John C, room 3 Merrill block.
STRONG JOHN W, 34 Griswold.
VERNOR B, 45 Griswold.
Whiting J L & Co, 53 Griswold.
WORCESTER IRA, 44 Griswold.

Iron Foundries.

Barclay William & Son, Atwater cor Rivard.
Detroit City Foundry, foot Randolph, J B Wilson, proprietor.
Detroit and Lake Superior Iron Manufacturing Co, Hamtramck, ne limit of Detroit, bet Jefferson av and the river.
Eureka Iron Co, 10 Woodward av.
Flower James & Bro, 23 Brush.
Fulton Iron Works, Wayne & Robinson proprietors, 8 Brush.
JACKSON & WILEY, cor Fifth and Woodbridge.
Kellogg Charles & Co, Atwater bet Hastings and Rivard.
Wyandotte Rolling Mill, 10 Woodward av.

Jewelers.

See WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.

Allison John H, 118 Woodward av.
Doty George, 128 Jefferson av.
Dunks Charles H, 157 Jefferson av.
Gray Alexander, 159 Woodward av.
Grospeck Frederick, 72 Jefferson av.
Hittel Samuel, Old Odd Fellows' Hall.

Lingmann Frederick, 256 Jefferson av.
Moller E G, 137 Woodward av.
Petz Frank, 67 Gratiot,
POHL A, 119 Woodward av.
Rolshoven Frederick, 204 Jefferson av.
Schuler George, 160 Jefferson av.
SMITH MARTIN S, 55 Woodward av.
Walsh Patrich J, 122 Woodward av.

Junk Dealer.

Bostwick Joel, 94 Woodbridge w.

Justices of the Peace.

Fecht Eugene, 7 Larned w.
FULLER JOHN, cor Griswold and Larned.
Kuhn Joseph, cor Congress and Griswold.
STOLL JULIUS, Seitz block, rear A H Dey's, Griswold.

Laces and Embroideries.

See Also DRY GOODS.

DOELTZ & BRO, 70 Woodward av.

Lamps and Oils, Dealers in.

See Also GROCERY DEALERS.

Burtis Arthur, 135 Jefferson av.

Land Agents.

Beniteau Israel, 129 Congress e.
Clark Charles F, 53 Griswold, (up stairs).
Crawford Francis, 40 Fort w.
Driggs William S, 127 Jefferson av.
Kuhn Joseph, cor Congress and Griswold.
Rathbone William P, Waverley block.
Smith Ralph C, 127 Jefferson ave.
Whiting J L & Co, 53 Griswold.

Land Dealers.

Crane F J B, Waverley block.
Crane & Wesson, cor Griswold and Congress.
Crane Walter, 160 Jefferson av.
Johnson John W, 123 Jefferson av.
Merrill Charles, 5 Merrill block.
Thompson David, 27 Fort w.

Lapidary.

POHL A, 119 Woodward av.

Last and Boot-Tree Maker.

CURTIS GEORGE E, 215 Jefferson av.

Law Blanks.

See Also BOOKSELLERS.

Elwood S Dow, 49 Griswold.

Law Book-Sellers.

ELWOOD S DOW, 49 Griswold.

Lawyers.

Backus & Harbaugh, Masonic Hall.
Bigelow Joseph E, room 11 Merrill block.
Bishop Levi, 7 Rotunda Building.
Boynton Albert G, room 17 Rotunda Building.
Brooks David W, cor Jefferson av and Griswold.
Brown Henry B, office over Post office.
BUEL & TROWBRIDGE, 2 and 3, Seitz Building.
Campau A T, 124 Jefferson av.
Campbell James V, Judge Supreme Court, office over 68 Griswold.
Campbell Frank H, 1 Rotunda Building.
Cheever H M & W E, 8 Rotunda Building.
Chipman John L, 68 Griswold.
Cochrane Lyman 2 Congress e.
Cole Charles S, 147 Jefferson av.
Crosby Charles P, 149 Jefferson av.
Cullen J W A S, 126 Jefferson av.
Danforth George M, 3 Buhl's block.
Denison T Riley, 6 Seitz block.
Dickinson & Crosby, 149 Jefferson av.
Douglas & Andrews, 68 Griswold.
Driggs Frederick E, 2 Rotunda Building.
Duffield D Bethune, 124 Jefferson av.
Eddie Clarence E, 46 Griswold.
Emmons H H, 13 Rotunda Building.
Gavin J Knox, 55 Griswold.
Goodwin D, 124 Jefferson av.
Gordon George C, 298 Fifth.
Gray & O'Flynn, Rotunda Building.
Green Wesley A, 46 Griswold.
Hand George E, 162 Jefferson av.
Hawley Elijah, 1 Rotunda Building.
Hensler Augustus W, cor Griswold and Congress w.
Hodges Lathrop S, cor Jefferson av and Griswold.
Holbrook DeWitt C, 6 Rotunda Building.
Howard & Mandell, cor Jefferson av and Griswold.
Hoyt William C, 4 Buhl's Block.
Ives Lewis T, 13 Rotunda Building.
Jerome & Swift, Waverly Block.
Kaichen Arnold, 11 Rotunda.
KNIGHT & JENNISON, 4 and 5 Seitz building.
Larned Sylvester, 75 Griswold.
LOCKWOOD & CLARKE, 1 Seitz Building.
Lothrop G V N, 124 Jefferson av.
McClelland Robert, 68 Griswold.
Mahon George, Griswold nr Post office.
Maynard & Meddaugh, 19 and 20 Rotunda Building.
Miller S D & H, 68 Griswold.
Mizner Thomas W, 38 Griswold.
Moore & Griffin, over Michigan Insurance Bank.
Morrow & Davidson, 7 Seitz Building.
Newberry & Pond, 13 Rotunda Building.
O'Rielly Miles J, cor Griswold and Congress.
Palmer Ervin, 6 Seitz Building.
Patchin Jared, 17 Rotunda Building.
Porter Frederick B, 2 Buhl's Block.
PRENTIS GEORGE H, 8 Larned w.
PURDY STEPHEN P, 9 Larned w.
ROBINSON & BROOKS, 149 Jefferson av.
Rogers E H, cor Jefferson av and Griswold.
Romeyn James W, 2, 3 and 4 Sheldon Block.
Romeyn Theodore, 2, 3 and 4 Sheldon Block.
Ross & McEntee, 9 and 10 Rotunda Building.

RUSSELL ALFRED, 2d story Post office building.
RUSSELL GEORGE P, post office building.
Sheldon Garwood T, cor Jefferson av and Griswold.
Speed William J and John J, 53 Griswold.
Steevens Sears, 21 Rotunda Building.
SWIFT EDWARD Y, Old Odd Fellows Hall Woodward av.
Taylor & Hartwell, 156 Jefferson av.
Thelan Nicholas, cor Jefferson av and Griswold.
Thompson John, 46 Griswold.
Toms Robert P, 95 Woodward av.
TRYON CHARLES, 6 Buhl's block.
Walker Henry N, 68 Griswold.
Walker & Kent, 4 Larned e.
Ward & Brown, 1 Sheldon block.
Ward & Farnsworth, 8 Seitz building.
Waterman Joshua W, 68 Griswold.
Waterman William J, 68 Griswold.
Weir James D, Griswold sw cor Congress.
Wells & Blackmar, 68 Griswold.
Wells & Hunt, 1 Buhl's block.
Whitemore Joseph P, 1 Rotunda.
WILLCOX E N & O B, 17 Rotunda building.
Witherell B F H, 40 Woodward av.
Yerkes & Wilkinson, 11 Rotunda building.
Young William T, 2 Congress e.

Leaf, Plug and cut Tobacco Manufacturers.

See Also TOBACCONISTS.

Goldsmith Oliver, 163 Jefferson av.

Leather and Findings.

CURTIS GEORGE E, 215 Jefferson av.
Karrer J & Brother, 38 Monroe av.
KIRBY GEORGE, 33 Woodward av.
Parker George H, 10 State.
Sanger C M, 28 Monroe av.
TOMLINSON & GRAVES, 35 and 37 Atwater.
Turner Porter G, 14 Congress e.
Wing & Nash, 19 Monroe av.

Lightning Rods.

Brittan N G, 176 Jefferson av.

Lime Burners.

L'Esperance Francis, Atwater nr Dequindre.
Trowbridge William C & Son, 288 Atwater.

Lime, Plaster and Cement.

Sibley Frederick B, cor Griswold and Atwater.
Trowbridge William C & Son, 288 Atwater.

Liquors.

See WINES, ETC.

BOURKE OLIVER, 100 Jefferson av.

Liquor Manufacturer.

Schlesinger Emanuel, ws Hastings bet Macomb and Clinton.

Lithographers.

Elwood S Dow, 49 Griswold.
DOWNER H E, 186 Jefferson av.

Livery, Boarding and Sale Stables.

BURRELL A & Co, 24 Michigan Grand av.
Green B & Brother, ss Grand River bet Woodward av and Farmer.
McGregory Willard G, 46 Larned e.
Moross C, ss Monroe av bet Farrar and Farmer.
O'Connor Daniel, 51 Jefferson av.
Howe George W, 26 Larned w.
Smolk A & Son, ws Farmer bet State and Monroe av.
Sullivan Thomas J, 94 Griswold.
Thompson Bradley H, Woodbridge r Firemen's Hall.
Williams Edward W, 76 Larned e.

Loan Office.

Clapp Samuel H, 47 Griswold.

Locksmiths and Bell-Hangers.

See Also BELL HANGERS.

Huck August, 2 Croghan.
Traub & Brother, 206 Jefferson av.

Looking-Glasses and Picture Frames.

ASPINALL JAMES P & Co, 92 Woodward av.
Sutton Moses, 207 Jefferson av.
Stevens Marcus & Co, 142 and 144 Woodward av
Wetmore F & Co, 68 Woodward av.
Wright & Elder, 157 Jefferson av.

Lumber Dealers and Manufacturers.

Benson Henry E, Atwater, bet St Aubin and Dequindre.
Brooks N W, 471 Woodbridge w.
BROOKS & ADAMS, 361 Woodbridge, nr M C R R crossing.
Byram Charles & Co, 237 Atwater.
DOTY HENRY, Woodbridge foot Eleventh, nr M C R R crossing.
Fletcher George N, 670 Jefferson av.
Hubbard Frederick, Bela Hubbard, agt, cor Congress and Griswold.
Merrill Charles, 5 Merrill block.
Moffat Hugh, Atwater bet Dubois and Chene.
Pitts Samuel, Atwater nr St. Aubin av.
Ross Daniel A, cor Michigan av and Griswold.
Trowbridge John & Bros, 288 Atwater.
WARRINER WILLIAM E, Waverly block.
Whitney David, jr, room 5 Merrill block.
Wight H A & S G., Atwater bet McDougall and Walker.

Machinists.

Barclay William & Son, Atwater cor Rivard.
Benoit John P, jr, 207 Croghan.
DETROIT LOCOMOTIVE WORKS, Larned, bet Third and Fourth.
Egan Friederick, 203 Lafayette e.

Elmer Aaron W, ne cor Fort and St. Clair.
Gœtz Christian, 51 High.
Kellogg Charles & Co, Atwater bet Hastings and Rivard.
Mohn John, 133 Griswold.

Maltsters.

See BREWERIES.

Baumeister John, 278 Gratiot.
Hawley Richard, 19 Woodbridge e.

Marble Works.

Mehling G F & A, 15 Michigan av.
Peters William E, 8 Michigan av w.
SHULTHEIS WILLIAM, 33 Michigan Grand av.

Marine Reporter.

HALL JOHN W, 4 Woodward av.

Marking Pens and Ink.

Briggs Thomas B, 198 Woodward av.

Masons.

See Also BUILDERS.

Carew Henry, 65 High.
Diebel Friederich, 193 Mullett.
Fisher Jeremiah, 17 John R.
Ledbeater Thomas, jr, office State Armory building, Griswold.
Robinet Henry, 197 Rivard.

Match Manufacturers.

Keuhner Albert & Bro, 54 High.
RICHARDSON DAVID M, 371 Woodbridge w.
Schulte Anthony, 497 Gratiot.

Mathematical Instrument Maker.

Grant William C, 11 Woodbridge e.

Meat Market.

CLARK G & W, 122 Second.

Melodeon Manufacturer.

Simmons & Whitney, cor Monroe av and Campus Martius.

Mercantile Agencies.

BRADSTREET J M & SON, 53 Griswold, (up stairs).
Dun R G & Co, 159 Jefferson av.

Merchant Tailors.

Glover Henry, 156 Jefferson av.
Fitch E D, 114 Jefferson av.
McTerney P, 207 Jefferson av.
Stevenson John, 80 Griswold st.

Millinery.

Buhler Anna, 30 Fort e.
Hirschman Fanny Mrs, 125 Woodward av and 224 Jefferson av.
Melvin Phœbe, 107 Michigan av.
Patterson Elizabeth Miss, 279 Jefferson av.
Sittie J, 151 Woodward av.
Snell Phillis, 19 Fort e.
Strong Miss, 93 Elizabeth e.
Thirkel Mary Ann, 59 Adams av w.
Varagat Mary L Mrs, cor Randolph and Gratiot.

Millinery Goods.

Bamberger M, 99 Woodward av.
Campbell Linn & Co, 93 and 95 Woodward av.
Wamsley James, 170 Jefferson av.
Weiss F & S, 108 Michigan av w.

Millwright.

Hamilton Palmer, 105 Michigan av w.

Morocco Dealers.

See Also TANNERS.

Wenzell Andrew, es side Beaubien bet Columbia and Elizabeth, office 22 Monroe av.

Music and Musical Instruments.

AMSDEN DWIGHT S, 137 Jefferson av.
STEIN & BUCHHEISTER, 188 Jefferson av.
Whittemore J H, 179 Jefferson av.

Mustard Manufacturer.

Zeiner Frederick, r 310 Clinton.

Needlework.

Babe Joanna Mrs, 213 Jefferson av.
Perry Catherine Mrs, 99 Atwater.
Willet Eliza Mrs, 100 Woodbridge e.

Newspaper and Periodical Depots.

Freeman Lawrence S, 249 Jefferson av.
Bancroft George A, 4 Larned w.
Roys James A, cor Griswold and Larned.
Tunis W E, 6 Larned w.

Newspapers.

FOR FULL LIST SEE CITY REGISTER.

Nurserymen.

Adair William, 954 Jefferson av.
Cutting Charles W, Grand River near city limits.
Hubbard & Davis, Porter n Fort w.

Oculist and Aurist.

Terry John F, Woodward av.

Oil Manufacturers and Dealers.

Burtis Arthur, 135 Jefferson av.
Cleveland Carbon Oil Co, office over State Bank of Michigan.
Daniels J, 154 Woodward av.
Delaney E & Co, 37 and 43 Congress e.
Harmon John H, office 3 Firemen's Hall.

Optician.

BLACK LOUIS, 206 Jefferson av.

Oyster-Depots.

Beard George & Son, under Russell House.
Calnon Patrick, Congress Hall, 3 Congress w.
Elliott & Marvin, 161 Jefferson av.
Emmens William J, 153 Jefferson av.
Heffron John, 208 Jefferson av.
Jenks C & J, 197 Jefferson av.
Mallory D D & Co, 147 Jefferson av.

Packing-Box Makers.

See BOX MAKERS.

Huyser P R & Co, 71 Montcalm.
Schaldenbrand Joseph, 248 Catherine.

Pork and Beef Packers.

Belknap John, 28 Woodbridge w.
Bigly John, Woodbridge, Godfroy farm.
Parker Willard, 30 Woodbridge e.
Standish J D & Co, 38 Michigan Grand av.

Painters, House and Sign.

Aldour W T, 228 Randolph.
Aspinall J P & Co, 92 Woodward av.
Beard George R, 77 Michigan av w.
Beddow John, cor Palmer and Grand River.
Beyer Frederick A C, 163 Lafayette e.
Bradley Henry, cor Woodbridge and Wayne.
Brewe Joseph, 139 Mullett.
Clos Joseph, 288 Orleans.
Crouse Charles D, 258 Michigan av.
Davenport George, 125 Catherine.
Davis George, 90 Grand River.
Edson A B, 135 Shelby.
Elliott Joseph, 10 Woodbridge e.
Farwell Alfred A, Michigan av, bet Woodward av and Griswold.
Godfrey, Dean & Co, 48 Woodward av.
Gygax Frederick, Orleans nr Gratiot.
Hopkin Robert jr, 60 Bates.
House Levi, 44 Bates.
Kaestle John, 213 Macomb.
Kleiber Charles, 219 Macomb.
Krueger William, 198 Macomb.
Lehman F L, Clifford nr cor Washington av.
McAdam J & J, 60 Bates.
McKendrick Daniel, 153 Mullett.
Ottley Oswald, 60 Randolph.
Scheibeck John, 226 Macomb.
Smith Herbert, 232 Clinton.
Stow Edwin C, 15 Congress e.
Worcester James H, Bates sw cor Congress.
Walthell Adam, 76 Brush.
Williams Samuel, 216 Jefferson av.
Winterich Matthew, 126 Adams av e.
Wright & Elder, 157 Jefferson av.

Painters, Portrait.

See ARTISTS.

Natus John, 185 Russell.
St Alary Emile, 185 Jefferson av.

Paints, Oils and Glass.

Beddow John, 61 Grand River.
FARRAND SHELLY & Co, 80 Woodward av.
Moore, Foote & Co, foot of Cass.
Stokes Frederick A, cor Jefferson av and Wayne.
Aspinall James P & Co, 92 Woodward av.

Paper, Dealers in.

CORNWELL, VANCLEVE & BARNES, 118 Jefferson av.

Paper, Manufacturers of.

CORNWELL VANCLEVE & BARNES, 118 Jefferson av.

Paper Hangers.

See Also PICTURE FRAME DEALERS.

Hall Thomas J, 7 Columbia w.
Mitchell James F, 306 Mullett.
Winterich Matthew, 126 Adams av e.

Paper Warehouses.

BARNES, SNYDER & MATTHEWS, 50 Jefferson av.
CORNWELL, VANCLEVE & BARNES, 118 Jefferson av.
PEASE GEORGE B & SON, 210 Jefferson av.

Paper and Stationery.

See Also BOOKSELLERS.

Richmonds & Backus, 185 Jefferson av.

Patent Solicitor.

Hunt John P, 149 Jefferson av.

Pawn Brokers.

Altman Ira & Co, 42 Griswold.
Birchard Matthew W, cor Griswold and Congress w.
Clapp S H, 47 Griswold.
Ryan J S, 189 Jefferson av.
Sage O F, 10 Larned w.

Pension Agent.

Acker Samuel, 70 Griswold.
Noyes Alexander G, old Odd Fellows' Hall.

Perfumery.

SIMONEAU H & L, 107 Jefferson av.

Photographic Goods.

Sutton Moses, 207 Jefferson av.

Physicians and Surgeons.

Albertson J A, (homœopathic), 3 Fisher's block.
Alden John M, 105 Woodward av.
Andrews George P, 148 Woodward av.
Barrett Charles H, 164 Jefferson av.
Beadle David E, 204 Jefferson av.
Biglow John M, 351 Congress e.
Brown James A, 234 Woodward av.
Brumme Charles, 265 Fort e.
CASE CHARLES R, 133 Jefferson av.
Clark E M, 72 Fort w.
Clarke Thomas B, 93 Jefferson av.
Clements John C, 141 Michigan av.
Cobb H P, 484 Jefferson av.
Cobb Lucretius H, 484 Jefferson av.
Cranage William J, Coyl's block.
Davenport Louis, cor Jefferson av and Griswold.
Day D, 181 Woodward av.
Delos Benjamin C, (private), 203 Jefferson av.
Drake Elijah H, (homœopathic), 16 Fort w.
Ege Charles N, 207 Jefferson av.

Farmer John H, 85 Monroe av.
Ferguson Joseph, 173 Congress e.
Gilchrist Hector L, Michigan ave bet Cass and First.
Gorton J C, 104 St Antoine.
Griggs S, 50 Congress w.
Gunn Moses, Trumbull av cor Howard.
Hastings Charles, 80 Lafayette w.
Hanmer Charles H, 208 Jefferson av.
Henderson David, 170 Lafayette w.
Hildreth Joseph S, cor Lafayette and Shelby.
Hollywood James W, 87 Woodward av.
Huenert George, 80 Larned e.
Inglis Richard, 21 State.
Jeyte J A & Son, cor Randolph and Gratiot.
Kane Edward, ss Grand River bet Woodward av and Farmer.
Kiefer Hermann, 124 Randolph.
Kermott John W, 183 Woodward av.
Klein M J, Orleans bet Cherry and Elm.
Klein Peter, 257 Jefferson av.
Lauderdale Edward, 65 Woodward av.
Lodge Edwin A, (homœ), 266 Jefferson av.
McLeod David, Merrill block.
Morris Joseph M, 7 Rowland.
Mullaney Robert, 283 Michigan av.
Nierendorf S Joseph, 78 Macomb.
Oakley J J, 128 Jefferson av.
Otto Carl, 212 Russell.
Pitcher Zina, 58 Congress w.
Pomeroy Thomas F, (homœ), 103 Congress e.
Rose L C, 1 Fisher's block.
Rudolph Benjamin, 144 Randolph.
Sanders Charles, 95 Bates.
Schroder Edward, 119 Croghan.
Schulte Caspar, 23 Clinton.
Scovel John B, 208 Jefferson av.
Smith John C, 205 Catherine.
Smith & Van Norman, 2 Congress e.
Sparr Mary Madame. 258 Woodward av.
Stebbins Dwight D, 28 Congress w.
Stebbins Nehemiah D, 28 Congress w.
Steeger Edward, 262 Jefferson av.
Stewart Marshall P, 93 Jefferson av.
Stewart Morse, 73 Brush.
Terry Adrian R, 41 Congress w.
Thuener Heinrich, 70 Clinton.
Trudell Samuel, 476 Fort w.
Walker Henry T, 28 Grand River.
Wells William, 19 Fisher's block.
Williams Caleb W, Waverley block.

Piano Forte Dealers.

Couse Adam, 137 Jefferson av.
STEIN & BUCHEISTER, 188 Jefferson av.
Whittemore J Henry, 179 Jefferson av.

Piano Forte Tuners.

Vandermeer Abraham J, 179 Jefferson av.

Picture Frame Manufacturers.

See LOOKING GLASS AND PICTURE FRAMES.

Aspinall James P & Co, 92 Woodward av.
Godfrey, Dean & Co, 48 Woodward av.
Wright & Elder, 157 Jefferson av.

Pig Iron Dealers.

Williams J Mott, cor Griswold and Atwater.
VIGER ALEXANDER E, Atwater bet Randolph and Bates.

Plane Maker.

Cook John P, 133 Griswold.

Planing Mills.

Doty Henry, Woodbridge foot Eleventh near M C R R crossing.
Ingersoll Isaac W, 66 and 68 Fort e.
Wight H A & S G, Atwater bet McDougall and Walker.

Plaster Paris Images, etc.

Cheli & Dante, 16 Centre.
Zeni Amabile, 162 Lafayette e.

Plaster, Dealers in.

See Also LIME, PLASTER AND CEMENT.

Field James E, 66 Atwater.
Hinchman Joseph B, dock adj D & M depot.

Plasterers.

Hanley George, 19 John R.
Ruefer Joseph, 534 Clinton.
Smith Robert, rear 121 Catherine.

Plumbers.

Brunuer Stephen, 159 Clinton.
Carr Richard, 166 Orchard.
Holmes John, 117 Jefferson av.
Mihalovitch Louis, 53 Michigan Grand av.
Ross E H & Co, 21 Congress e.
Schaefer Anton Hastings, bet Gratiot and Catherine.
Snell Samuel C, 17 Fort e.
Stewart James, 62 Bates.
Westaway James, cor Wayne and Larned.
White George, 102 Bates.
Wittman Tobias, 165 Macomb.

Potteries.

Autresoh Martin, 166 Croghan.
Balsley Theodore S, ss Fort, Godfroy farm.
Vogt & Pflugh, 512 Gratiot.

Poulterers.

Feltus Patrick, 3 City Hall Market.
Fitzpatrick Bridget Mrs, 10 City Hall Market.
Lurvey John C, 4 City Hall Market.
Welch Eliza, 7 City Hall Market.

Pressed Hay, Dealer in.

Goodwin Wallace, State cor Griswold.

Printers, Book and Job.

ADVERTISER and TRIBUNE ASSOCIATION.
Dehaas & Beierle, 273 Jefferson av.
Gulley O S, 10 Congress e.
Kramer & Co, Woodbridge cor Griswold.
Marxhausen A & C, 206 Jefferson av.
Slater John, 166 Jefferson av.
WALKER, TAYLOR & BARNS, Woodbridge nw cor Griswold.

Printers' Furnishing Goods.

GEO. B PEASE & SON, 210 Jefferson av.

Produce and Commission.

See Also COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Aspinall J & Co, dock foot of First.
Billings Jonathan B, cor Woodbridge and Griswold.
Haywood T J, 14 Abbott Block, Atwater.
Stimson Benjamin G, 70 Atwater.
Williams & Co, dock foot of First.

Produce Dealers.

Becker John J, 135 Mullett.
Houstis Joseph, 315 Seventh.
Jones George C, cor Gratiot and Randolph.
Kilborn H C, 166 Woodward av.
Perin Abiel, Railroad Exchange.
Slade & Sinclair, 3 Russell House Block.

Provision Dealers.

Belknap John, 28 Woodbridge w.
Fellers George J, 66 Jefferson av.
Hutchings John & Co, dock foot of Griswold.
Moore, Foote & Co, foot of Cass.
Webster Daniel, 114 Larned e.

Publishers.

CLARK CHARLES F, 53 Griswold.
Ives Knowles T, agent, Virtue & Co, Jefferson av sw cor Woodward av.

Pump Makers.

Grainger Edward, Orleans bet Woodbridge and Franklin.
Taff Samuel S, cor Woodbridge and Shelby.

Railroad Companies, Depots and Offices.

See CITY AND COUNTY REGISTER.

Real Estate Agents.

Clark Charles F, 53 Griswold.
Crane & Wesson, cor Congress and Griswold.
FROST GEORGE S, Griswold nr Congress.
Hubbard Bela, cor Congress and Griswold.
Palms Francis, 345 Jefferson av.
Smith Ralph C, 127 Jefferson av.
Wuerth Alloys, 158 St Antoine.

Restaurants.

See Also DINING SALOONS.

Behr Frederick, 75 Griswold.
Brazel Thomas P, 4 Woodward av.
Friedsam Joseph, opposite D & M Depot.
Gore Arthur, dock foot Woodward av.
Griffin Allen Mrs, 3 C H Market.
Jacobs Hollis, 243 Jefferson av.
Heffron J, Woodward av se cor Jefferson av.
Johnson Edward, 2 Woodward av.
Simpson Mrs E, 194 Jefferson av.
Sommer William, 235 Jefferson av.
Spillane Jane, 2 C H Market.
Stadler Chris, 219 Jefferson av.
Stone Amos, 8 C H Market.
Soule Mrs Sarah, Michigan Grand av.
Thomas Alfred, 62 Griswold.

Rope Manufacturer.

Gallagher Patrick, cor Grand River and South.

Rubber Goods.

BOSTON BELTING Co, William H Tefft & Co agents.

Saddle and Harness Makers.

Amberg Adolph, nw cor Gratiot and Prospect.
Brown Cullen, 203 Jefferson av.
Deinzner Frederick, 249 Gratiot.
Duncan Brothers, 165 Jefferson av.
Marx Henry, 190 Mullett.
Oberlisen Anton, 92 Catherine.
Pearce Henry, 309 Woodward av.

Saddlery Hardware.

See Also HARNESS MAKERS.

Hayden & Baldwin, 81 Woodward av.
Brown Cullen, 203 Jefferson av.
DUNCAN BROTHERS, 165 Jefferson av.

Safes and Bank Vaults.

HERRING'S, B Vernor, agent, 45 Griswold.
Lillie's Fire and Burglar Proof, S R Woolley agent at C & A Ives'.

Sail Lofts.

Bloom John, Woodward av nr dock.
Hammond John A, 492 Woodbridge w.
Hoffner & McBride, foot Bates.
White Thomas, 4 Woodward av.

Saloons.

Alleman Bernard, 408 Gratiot.
Allen William A, 35 Woodbridge w.
Allmang John, 63 Croghan.
Atkinson Robert J, 86½ Jefferson av.
Babillion Peter, 32 Griswold.
Barker Joseph, ne cor St Aubin av and Lafayette.
Bates John, 36 Jefferson av.
Bennett Isaac, 6 Michigan av w.
Bently John F, 2 Beaubien.
Betzing Adam, ne cor Russell and Mullett.
Blay Moses, sw cor Hastings and Franklin.
Blenman Henry A, 608 Jefferson av.
Bloomer Albert, Michigan av Lafontaine farm.
Bolton Edward, 43 Franklin.
Bonair Francis, 308 Atwater.
Bourdingon Joseph, 22 Orleans.
Bradford Charles, 157 Woodward av.
Bradley Henry, cor Woodbridge and Wayne.
Brevost Francis, 322 Gratiot.
Briston Samuel, 10 Beaubien.
Bristow Thomas, 305 Woodward av.
Brooks Henry G, Campus Martius.
Brown Henson, 66 Lafayette e.
Brown James, 10 Monroe av.
Brundage F, cor St Antoine and Franklin.
Buckley John, 67 Woodbridge w.
Buff Bernard, 387 Lafayette e.

Burns John, 74 Lafayette e.
Burst Peter, Woodbridge bet Second and Third.
Bush Henry, cor Fort and Beaubien.
Busha Larry, dock foot Woodward av.
Bushie Frank, 101 Atwater.
Butler Cila, 57 Clinton.
Cahill James, 131 Michigan av.
Calnon Patrick, Congress Hall 3 Congress w.
Cardy John, 292 Atwater.
Carson William, Larned nr post office.
Cicott David, 269 Beaubien.
Clifford Francis, 41 Clifford.
Closset Andrew, Grand River nr Second.
Colclaugh Samuel, 195 Atwater.
Corkery Dennis, 92 Woodbridge w.
Croll James, 125 Randolph.
Cudely David, 135 Woodbridge w.
Curtis Stephen W, Woodbridge bet Sixth and Seventh.
Dahmer George, 101 Bates.
Darmstatter Michael, 253 Gratiot.
Davis William jr, 63 Jefferson av.
Dayton Hiram H, 111 Jefferson av.
Deginder Peter, ne cor Russell and Mullet.
Dethier Nicholas, 191 Macomb.
Dewin Jeremiah, 36 Front.
Diedrich August, Woodbridge, Godfroy farm.
Doran Thomas, 175 Michigan av.
Drexelius Peter, se cor Russell and Macomb.
Duerr Gottlieb, 13 Porter.
Eiden Peter, Michigan av Lafontaine farm.
Engstler John, ns Clinton av bet Chene and Dubois.
Erichson David, 119 Randolph.
Euler Henry, 558 Woodbridge w.
Fairy John, 177 Michigan av.
Faivre Frank, 127 Grand River.
Fancer A, 52 Front.
Fly Brothers, Michigan av Stanton farm.
Finn Thomas, 125 Woodbridge w.
Fischbach Phillip, se cor Russell and Catherine.
Fitzgerald Michael, 205 Sixth.
Fitzpatrick Thomas, 89 Jefferson av.
Fleischer P, 75 Monroe av.
Fonekner Thomas, 97 Atwater.
Fowler William J, D & M R R Depot.
Fox John, 56 Front.
Frank Louis, 164 Mullett.
Gadway Augustus, 2 Monroe av.
Gagel Peter, 25 Fort e.
Gebhard Christian, 51 High.
Gerber Peter, St Antoine nr Fort.
Gies Frederick, 95 Congress e.
Goellaer & Bro, Lafayette sw cor Hastings.
Goffinet James, cor Randolph and Larned.
Gore Arthur, foot Woodward av.
Graney David, 110 Woodbridge e.
Grant Anne, 141 Woodbridge w.
Gravier R, 68 Gratiot.
Green Andrew C, 156 Woodward av.
Greenslade & Sturman, 49 Shelby.
Greer William, 105 Atwater.
Griffin John, 6 Brush.
Haering Francis C, 607 Jefferson av.
Hahn Amandus, 121 Randolph.
Hanniman John B, 50 Fort e.
Harding Frederick, 91 Atwater.
Hardy George, 74 Atwater.
Hartman Michael, 406 Woodbridge w.
Hawkins Edward, 438 Fort e.
Haynes E, 14 Monroe av.
Hayward George, Monroe av nr Market.
Heller John, 221 Croghan.
Henrion George, nw cor Rivard and Fort.
Henry John, Ann nr Seventh.
Hepburn James, 117 Woodbridge w.
Hill Jacob, cor Atwater and Dequindre.
Hibenthal Adam, 429 Woodbridge w.
Hickey Elizabeth, wid David, 55 Franklin.
Hilsendegen John, cor Randolph and Larned.
Hoek Joseph, 92 Lafayette e.
Hoffman Jacob, 254 Woodbridge w.
Hogan Margaret, 85 Woodbridge w.
Hollstein John, 91 Fort cor St Antoine.
Horn John, 141 Woodward av.
Hosana Charles, 237 Jefferson av.
Humphrey Reuben, 16 Monroe av.
Ibberson George, 3 Michigan av w.
Ihmam Augustus, se cor Dequindre and Macomb.
Jacklin William, 44 Michigan Grand av.
Jacob William, cor St Antoine and Clinton.
Jacobs Hollis, 143 Jefferson av.
Jepp William, 153 Woodward av.
Johr John, Jefferson av cor First.
Johnson George D, 40 Michigan Grand av.
Keenan Patrick, 13 Beaubien.
Kelly John, cor Michigan av and Seventh.
Kenter Anton, cor Clinton and Beaubien.
Kiel Henry, 295 Lafayette e.
Klein Joseph, ne cor Franklin and Orleans.
Klinck John, 222 Russell.
Knight James, cor First and Front.
Koch Amanda, 470 Woodbridge w.
Kull Jacob, sw cor Walker and Jefferson av.
Laderoot Eli, 55 Macomb.
Laderoot Peter, 56 Macomb.
Lee Robert, 253 Fifth.
Leadbeater Edward S, 214 Jefferson av.
Lentz Matthias, 406 Fort w.
Lingemann Caspar, cor Jay and Riopelle.
Lucker Johann, sw cor Macomb and Riopelle.
McFee John, 47 Atwater.
McDoolen Margaret, wid James, 39 Franklin.
Maguire James, 85 Jefferson av.
Marx Moses, 94 Gratiot.
Masch Charles, 59 Beaubien.
May Henry, se cor St Aubin and Clinton av.
May Samuel, cor Jefferson av and Randolph.
Mayberry Joseph, 191 Atwater.
Meltzar Ignaz, Michigan av nr Porter.
Michael George, 335 Atwater.
Miller Henry, Michigan av between Cass and First.
Mœller Ernst, cor Brush and Fort.

Nester Matthew, 50 Front.
Newman Charles, 206 Woodward av.
Newton Mary Mrs, 101 Atwater.
Nowack Wenzel, nw cor Hastings and Napoleon.
O'Connor Lawrence, 143 Woodbridge w.
O'Donnel Patrick, 110 Woodbridge e.
O'Keefe John, 170 Woodbridge w.
Ott John, cor Orleans and Maple.
Paulus August, 147 St Antoine.
Pelon Thomas, 319 Atwater.
Pfeffer Adolph, 367 Gratiot.
Pfeifle Leopold, ne cor Franklin and Dequindre.
Phelps William H, 65 Larned e.
Plass Henry, Tenth Ward House, 575 Atwater.
Platner James H, Michigan av cor Seventh.
Potter Thomas, 535 Gratiot.
Pottinger Henry, 91 Jefferson av.
Pratt George, nw cor Riopelle and Woodbridge.
Pratt John B, 292 Atwater.
Quonliven Mary Mrs, 97 Atwater.
Ratigan Patrick, 539 Michigan av.
Radinger Henry, 465 Gratiot.
Reddy Jeremiah, 12 Woodbridge w.
Reeves Henry J, 275 Jefferson av.
Rehelay Michael, 32 Woodbridge w.
Reithard C, 71 Monroe av.
Rice Henry, 254 Franklin.
Riddle Mary, 84 Woodbridge w.
Richmond Charles, cor St Antoine and Atwater.
Richter Leonard, 28 Beaubien.
Roberts Charles H, 68 Lafayette e.
Ruoff Augustus, 32 Monroe av.
Ruoff Charles, 40 Monroe av.
Sanford Charles, 74 and 76 Griswold.
Sanger Anthony, ne cor Gratiot and Mt Elliot av.
Saunders Moses, 49 Atwater.
Schlaugher Pierre, Grand River nr Thompson.
Schmit Carl, Crawford nr McLean.
Schmitt John, cor Riopelle and Atwater.
Schœppe Henry, cor Rivard and Croghan.
Schoop Henry, 48 Front.
Schubert William, 72 Griswold.
Schweim Wilhelm, cor Croghan and Russell.
Senftleben Carl, ne cor St Antoine and Whitney.
Shay John, 105 Atwater.
Schweizer Gottfried, 332 Croghan.
Siebel Adolphus, 262 Jefferson av.
Sleaker Louis, cor Lafayette and Beaubien.
Smith Charles, 42 Michigan Grand av.
Smith Cornelius, nw cor Riopelle and Lafayette.
Smith Edward, 9 Michigan av w.
Smith George, 63 Larned e.
Smith Nathaniel, 81 Michigan av w.
Steiner H, sw cor Walker and Jefferson av.
Stork Jacob, 175 Columbia e.
Strelinger Julian, 65 Bates.
Sullivan Jeremiah, 56 Larned w.
Sullivan Margaret, 125 Woodbridge w.
Sweeney Bryan, 24 Michigan av w.
Tansley Charles, 45 Atwater.
Tapert Emile, 452 Gratiot.
Tatena Henry, 246 Woodbridge w.
Taylor J, 12 Monroe av.
Thede Christian Mrs, 150 Woodbridge e.
Thomas Annie, wid, 271 Clinton.
Thompson James, 197 Atwater.
Tirnette Nicholas, cor Rivard and Catherine.
Todd William, (col'd), cor Brush and Clinton.
Tray Catherine, wid Martin, 56 Front.
Taylor Hannah Mrs, 111 Woodbridge e.
Ulrich Peter, 17 Michigan Grand av.
Vadeboncoeur Lewis, nw cor Jefferson av and Beaubien.
Van Buren Ann Mrs, cor Cass and Larned w.
Van Meter John, 159 Atwater.
Vannier Edmund, 16 Monroe av.
Volk H, 65 Monroe av.
Von der Heide Heinrich, 133 Gratiot.
Wahlfarth Gottlieb, 65 Atwater.
Waulwa Jesse, 313 Atwater.
Welch Charles M, Woodward av nr toll gate.
Welch Thomas, 114 Woodbridge e.
White Alfred, cor Larned and Brush.
Whittlesperger Conrad, St Clair nr M C R R.
Wilkinson James, 171 Franklin.
Williams John, 27 Randolph.
Wilson John, 63 Fort e.
Wolf Bernhardt, Orleans bet Cherry and Elm.
Woods Thomas, 18 Front.
Wunsch William, nw cor Dubois and Clinton av.

Sash, Door and Blinds.

Croucher Robert, 66 Palmer.
Dingeman Frank, 353 Sixth.
Morhous & Dewey, Woodbridge bet St Antoine and Beaubien.
Turner Robert, 7 and 9 Grand River.
Van Loon John, 379 Gratiot.

Savings Bank.

Detroit Savings Fund Institute, opp Post Office.

Saw Filers.

Baisch Frederick, 23 Congress e.
Wilson David, 17 Congress e.

Scales and Balances.

FAIRBANKS, (Farrand, Sheley & Co).
Rice D E, 36 Farrar.
Rowley Norton B, 2 Woodbridge e.
Rowley Morris N, 2 Woodbridge e.

Sculptor.

Melchers Julius, ns Larned bet Brush and Randolph.

Second-Hand Stores.

Byrne Michael 106 Michigan av w.
Turner Robert, 25 Grand River.

Van Baalen E, 17 Michigan av w.
Van Baalen William, 233 Jefferson av.

Seed Stores.

Gardner M T & Co, 189 Woodward av.
PENFIELD W S, agt, 108 Woodward av.

Seals and Presses.

Wiggins S A, room 4 Merrill block.

Sewing Machines.

Braman's, Edwin W Gleason, agt, Merrill block.
Grover & Baker's, W W Whitlark, agent, Fisher's block, Campus Martius.
Sloat's, George W Gates, agt, 202 Jefferson av.
Perkins', James M Boylan, agt, Coyl's block.
Singer I M & Co, 58 Woodward av.
WHEELER & WILSON'S, O M PARTRIDGE, agt, room 1, Merrill Block.

Shingle Mills.

Day Augustus, agt and patentee, 278 Atwater.

Ship and Boat Yards.

Campbell & Owens, office and yard ne cor Dequindre and Atwater.
Clark John S, Woodbridge nr Fort Wayne.
Jones James M, dock foot Rivard.
Dunstall & Boston, dock foot Russell.
McDonald Stewart, Woodbridge, on Thompson and Loignon farm, below M C R R crossing.
Stupinsky John, Atwater foot Rivard.

Ship Brokers.

Olmey S P, dock foot Bates.
Scott Joseph B, 46 Atwater.

Ship Chandlers.

HINCHMAN GUY F & Co, 16 and 18 Abbot block, Atwater.
Kanter Edward, 4 and 6 Woodward av.
Trowbridge, Wilcox & Co, first dock e Woodward av.

Ship-Smith.

Taylor Andrew G, 121 Woodbridge w.

Shipping Agent.

Paxton E B, 4 Woodward av.

Shipping Furs.

MILLS M I, 190 Jefferson av.

Shipping Merchants.

Fowler & Esselstyn, foot Woodward av.
Merrick Eldridge G, foot Woodward av ws.
Scott Joseph B, 46 Atwater.

Shirt Manufacturers.

Barratt David T, 115 Jefferson av.
Chandler & Bro, 58 Woodward av.

Show Case Manufacturer.

Brown George, 27 Jefferson av.

Silver Platers.

Labruzy Blaze, 78 Fort e.
Traub & Bro, 206 Jefferson av.

Silver Spoon Manufacturer.

LEAVENWORTH THOMAS B, 131 Griswold.

Slate and Marble Yard.

Ladd E W & Co, cor Randolph and Atwater.

Soap and Candle Makers.

Condon John B, sw c Riopelle and Catherine.
Metzner John & Co, Grand River nr Second.
Paris Henry, 127 Gratiot.
Schulte & Brothers, cor Franklin and Rivard.
Tomlinson & Graves, 30 and 32 Atwater.
Wenig John, Michigan av, Loranger farm.

Soda Water Manufacturer.

Cronk Warren, 57 First.

Spring Bed Manufacturer.

Watson Horace C, 133 Griswold.

Stationers.

See BOOKSELLERS, *also*, BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS.

Elwood S Dow, 49 Griswold.
PEASE GEO B & SON, 210 Jefferson av.
RAYMOND & ADAMS, 90 Woodward av.
Richmonds & Backus, 185 Jefferson av.
Slater John, 166 Jefferson av.

Stave Dealers.

Rosenbury Charles E, dock foot Bates.
Wormer Grover S, 133 Jefferson av.
Turner Horace, Atwater foot of St. Aubin av.

Steamboat Agents.

Baldwin Charles H, 22 High.
Keith & Carter, dock foot of Shelby.
HUTCHINGS JOHN & Co, dock foot o Griswold.
WHITING J T & CO, dock foot of First.

Steam Saw Mills.

Benson Henry E, Atwater bet St Aubin av and Dequindre.
Brooks N W, 471 Woodbridge w.
Brooks & Adams, 361 Woodbridge w.
Lafontaine F Hubbard, prop'r, 571 Woodbridge w.
Moffat Hugh, Atwater bet Dubois and Chene.
Pitts Samuel, Atwater nr St Aubin av.
Wight H A & S G, Atwater bet McDougal and Walker.

Stencil Cutters.

Erle Frederick, 133 Griswold.

Stone Cutters.

Bauerbach Joseph, 77 High.
Bulman & Vasey, Atwater foot of Orleans.
Fett Charles, 153 Mullett.
Fowler George, Lafayette nr Beaubien.

Holloway & Co, foot of Shelby.
Knapp & Co. foot of Russell.
Lewis Thomas, 404 Atwater.
Mathes Jacob, Clinton bet Rivard and Russell.
Ruehl John, 16 Maple.
Sanders George, 75 Michigan av w.
Schweikart Walter, cor Jefferson av and Riopelle.
Sheehan Daniel, on dock bet Rivard and Russell.
Springer Brothers, ws St Antoine abv Gratiot.
Sugden Frederick, ss Catherine bet Rivard and Russell.
Whitmore, Rathburn & Co, foot of Wayne.

Stone Ware.

See POTTERIES.

Balsley Samuel, Fort, Godfroy farm.

Stove and Tin Ware.

See HARDWARE.

BUSCH CHARLES, 201 Jefferson av.
Crimmins John, 52 Jefferson av.
Mihalovitch Louis, 53 Michigan Grand av.
PENFIELD W S, agent, 103 Woodward av.
Sales & Webster, 18 Michigan av.
TEFFT W H & Co, 44 Woodward av.

Surveyors.

See CIVIL ENGINEERS.

Campau Thomas, nw cor Jefferson av and Chene.
Monroe John F, 10 Fisher's block.
Robinson Eugene, es Griswold nr Fort.

Tailors and Drapers.

Aldenbrand August, 165 Croghan.
Baier F, 54 Monroe av.
Beadle George W, 190 Woodward av.
Beck John L, Gratiot nr Brush.
Berktoldt Tadda, 251 High.
Boode Caspar, 68 High.
Brachlur Anthony, ns Juliet bet Dequinder and St Aubin av.
Carver David, 132 Jefferson av.
Colby Isaac, 127 Jefferson av.
Common George, 33 Larned w.
Crimmins P, 4 Fort w.
Cruise James, 275 Jefferson av.
Culver George W, 114 Woodward av.
Decleise Louis, ns Chestnut bet St Aubin av and Dequindre.
Derwien Louis, 95 Russell.
Donaldson James, 242 Jefferson av.
Dubois John, 187 Croghan.
Dunlap William H, 15 Griswold.
Farrell Phillip, 216 Woodward av.
Fitch E D, 114 Jefferson av.
Fitzpatrick Thomas, 89 Jefferson av.
Glover Henry, 156 Jefferson av.
Govin Charles, 64 Randolph.
Hadger John, ne cor Juliet and Dequinder.
HEINEMAN E S, under the Russell House.
Henderson William, 217 Jefferson av.
HINTERMISTER HENRY, 145 Jefferson av.
Hommer Frederick, 400 Gratiot.
Johannes & Volbach, 260 Jefferson av.
Kevenny Patrick, 31 Jefferson av.
Kirck Patrick, 33 Woodbridge w.
Klaas Charles, 185 Russell.
Knittweis Franz, 202 Macomb.
Kuhn August, 151 Croghan.
Kuhn Charles, 258 Clinton.
Kuhn Francis, 426 Croghan.
Kuhn Franz, 160 Rivard.
Kuhn H, ns Croghan bet Dubois and Chene.
Lambert William, 15 Congres e.
Lawrence George W, 98 Bates.
McCaffrey James, 102 Larned w.
McGarry John, 91 St Antoine.
McGrath James, 220 Gratiot.
McTerney Patrick, 207 Jefferson av.
Maier Matthew, 265 Jefferson av.
Maltz George C, cor Porter and Third.
Martin John, 113 Clinton.
Martine Julius, 120 Catherine.
Meier Charles, 130 Catherine.
Melin Frank, 231 Clinton.
Meyer Jacob L, 133 Catherine.
Miner Edward, 62 Bates.
Mitchell Anthony, 21 Abbott cor First.
O'Brien Thomas, 90 Grand River.
Orth Rudolph, 101 Macomb.
Pfeffer Wendelin, 168 Croghan.
Pottinger Henry, 91 Jefferson av.
Quinkort Franz, 363 Franklin.
Rasch & Bernart, 245 Jefferson av.
Reich Frederick, 190 Mullett.
Renterop John C, 399 Mullett.
Rhode John, 69 Mullett.
Ryan Charles, 9 Jefferson av.
Schlitt John, 140 Mullett.
Shahan John, 231 Fifth.
Simmons Solomon, 159 Jefferson av.
Stark Leonhard, cor Russell and Maple.
Stevenson John, 80 Griswold.
Tresczer F, 102 Jefferson av.
Ulrich John, 79 Jay.
Vahrenbuehler Jacob, 118 Clinton.
Vaupel John H, r 306 St Antoine.
Vogel Bernard, 119 Clinton.
Vollbach William, 230 Clinton.
Wattlaufer W, 24 Centre.
Wilson & Hunter, 12 Congress w.
Wright Robert M, 29 Larned w.

Tanners and Curriers.

Badenbach Andreas, 152 Rivard.
Croul Brothers, 122 Woodbridge e, factory at Hamtramck.
Eldred F E, 1 Michigan av w.
Huiss Christopher F, 280 Michigan av w.
Jewels P & Sons, 15 Campus Martius.
Karrer J & Bro, cor Monroe av and Farmer.
Koester Henry, 400 Gratiot.
Ladue John T, ss Lafayette bet Rivard and Russell.

Ladue Thomas, r 214 Lafayette e.
Ladue & Co, cor Pine and Rivard.
Parker George H, Woodbridge, Porter farm.
Reis Jacob, r 247 Catherine.
Rohm & Kauchêr, r 28 Silver.
Schehr J & A, 186 Catherine.
Schmidt Traugott, 58 Croghan.
Stich Peter, 217 Lafayette e.
Stromer John, ne cor Michigan and Lasalle avs.
Tomlinson & Graves, 30 and 32 Atwater.
Wenzell A, office 22 Monroe av. Tannery cor Columbia and Beaubien.

Tax Agency.

Clark Charles F, 53 Griswold, (up stairs).
Whiting J L & Co, 53 Griswold.

Tea and Coffee Dealer.

See Also GROCERS, WHOLESALE.

BAKER F G & CO, 146 Woodward av.

Teacher, Dancing.

Strassburg Hermann, 220 Jefferson av.

Teachers, Music.

Brandt Godfred F C, ne cor Germain and Dequindre.
CENTEMERIE JENNIE MADAME, Russell House.
Elliott John S, 126 Congress e.
Mawson Rosa Mrs, 84 Montcalm w.
Philbrick Henry H, 58 Randolph.
Strassburg Hermann, 220 Jefferson av.
Town Thomas M, 27 Washington av.
Wuerth Aloys, 158 St Antoine.

Threshing Machines.

Hitchcock A, cor Second and dock.

Ticket Agents.

MORTON JULIUS D, agt N Y C R R, office cor Third and Woodbridge.
Morton Benjamin F, ticket agt G W R R, office cor Third and Woodbridge.
Slocom & Thompson, cor Second and Woodbridge and 18 Third.

Timber Merchant.

Carrier Augustus, office foot Woodward av w s.

Tin, Copper & Sheet Iron Workers.

See Also HARDWARE.

Baumeister John, 278 Gratiot.
Busch Charles, 201 Jefferson av.
Frumviller Antony, cor Jefferson av and Riopelle.
Gill James, 145 Woodward av.
Haller Michael, cor Second and Porter.
Mihalovitch Louis, 53 Michigan Grand av.
Sales & Webster, 18 Michigan av w.

Tinsmiths.

Aegerden Charles, cor Rivard and Croghan.
Battle James, 52 Michigan Grand av.
Cueny Edmund, 218 Lafayette e.
Dederichs Joseph, 79 Croghan.
De Graff Henry, Whitney bet Hastings and St Antoine.
Gubby Charles, Woodbridge bet Second and Third.
Hensien John P, s e cor St Antoine and Lafayette.
Hodgetts John W, 75 Congress e.
Kennedy Samuel, 193 Michigan av.
Kneeland P N, cor Griswold and Grand River.
Liebold Ernst, nw cor Hastings and Watson.
Motz Frederick, 157 Grand River.
Staiger Frederick, 281 Woodward av.
Wilkie David, 205 Gratiot.
Willett Michael, 195 Michigan av.

Tobacconists.

Bagley John J, 24 Woodward av.
Barker Kirkland C, 62, 64 and 66 Jefferson av.
Eccard Francis, 128 Randolph.
Goldsmith Oliver, 163 Jefferson av.
Grunow Herman, 70 Jefferson av.
Hanna & Co, 112 Woodward av.
Leadbeater Edward S, 214 Jefferson av.
NEVIN & MILLS, 92 and 94 Jefferson av.
Rothschild & Bro, 231 Jefferson av.
Scotten & Lovett, 104, 106, 108 and 110 Randolph.
Silberman Joseph, 222 Jefferson av.
Spence James P & Co, 2 Atwater e.

Toy Stores.

DOELTZ G & BRO, 70 Woodward av.
Martin Peter, Russell between Mullett and Catherine.
Schwartz Charles, 59 Woodward av.

Transportation Lines.

See CITY AND COUNTY REGISTER.

Teamsters and Draymen.

Bornman Diederich, 188 Croghan.
Frede Frederick, ss Maple between Rivard and Russell.
Hendrie & Co, Detroit and Milwaukee railroad depot.

Trunks, Dealers in.

WOLFF HENRY, 211 Jefferson av.

Trunks, Traveling-bags and Valises.

Colman Henry W, 129 Jefferson av.
Heatley & Atkins, 168 Woodward av.
WOLFF H, 211 Jefferson av.

Tubs and Churns.

Sutton James W, 870 Fort w.

Undertakers.

Farwell J H, 181 Woodward av.
Longtin Alium, 99 Larned e.
Myler & Son, 74 Beaubien.
Ray A T, nw cor John R and Elizabeth.
Roche Thomas, 75 Larned e.
Sutherland J, 91 Gratiot.
Vieson Frederick, 115 Maple.

Upholsterers.

Franke J, 193 Croghan.
Janssen Louis, 260 Jefferson av.
Kreis Christian, 122 Catherine.
Stevens John M, 194 Woodward av.

Variety Stores.

Frisbee Sophia Mrs, 333 Woodward av.
Kress Katharina Mrs, 291 Woodward av.

Varnish Manufacturers

Berry & Bro's, 26 Woodbridge w.

Varnishers.

Baldinger Frank, 117 Clinton.
Mueller Sebastian, 243 Rivard.
Wuesthoff Martin, 173 Mullett.

Venetian Blinds.

Stevens J M, 194 Woodward av.

Veterinary Surgeons.

Dowling William, 480 Gratiot.
Gregory J C, State nr Griswold.
Krause Charles, 127 Gratiot.

Vinegar Manufacturers.

Chandler & Co, Woodbridge nr Seventh.
Diederich William, 12 Atwater.
Frankel Isidor, 7 Jefferson av.
Freeman Hiram S, 40 Woodbridge e.
Haywood T J & Co, 14 Abbott block, Atwater.
Holloway, Kinne & Moor, se cor John R and Centre
Huck Charles, 112 Croghan,
Huetter Caspar, cor Maple and Riopelle.
Kœmling Christopher, 403 Seventh.
Lansberg Adolph, 51 Griswold.
Winter William, 157 Macomb.

Wagon Makers.

See Also BLACKSMITHS.

Belnap Philo G, Woodbridge, Thompson farm.
Danz William, ss Gratiot between Rivard and Russell.
Gemeinhart Abraham, Grand River nr First.
GEISLER M M, 38 Larned w.
Gottschalk Wilhelm, 219 Macomb.
Grix & Ochsenhirt, 162 Gratiot.
Hilsendegen Valentin, 398 Gratiot.
Hern Francis, 309 Michigan av.
Lochbihler Joseph, ws Riopelle between Gratiot and Waterloo.
Schmitt John, 313 Michigan av.
Schaefer John, 328 Clinton.
Tapert Christian, cor Macomb and Rivard.
Trombly Hypolite, 191 Gratiot.
Wain William, 54 Brush.
Walters Joseph, Michigan av Porter farm.
Zimmerman William, ws St Aubin av between Larned and Jefferson av.

Wash Board.

WHEELER W WARD, at S Pitts' lumber mill.

Watches and Jewelry.

Boehnlein G & M, 213 Jefferson av.
Betz Franz, 144 Catherine.
Crongeyer John, 235 Jefferson av.
Fischer P & W, 209 Jefferson av.
Hall William, 137 Jefferson av.
Hayes William B, 127 Michigan av.
Kaiser Anton, 179 Jeffereon av.
Korte Frank, 14 Congress w.
Mason L M, ne cor Jefferson and Woodward avs.
POHL ANTHONY, 119 Woodward av.
Rolshoven Frederick, 204 Jefferson av.
SMITH MARTIN S, 55 Woodward av.
Schuler George, 160 Jefferson av.
Van Isaac M, 151 Grand River.

Whips and Lashes.

Noble S, 105 Woodward av.

Whisky Rectifiers.

Diederich & Melchers, 199 Jefferson av.

Whitewashers.

Harbert Edward, 81 Mullett.
Jackson Robert, 193 Congress e.
Mitchell James F, 306 Mullett.
Park John, 119 Macomb.
Pelham Robert, 192 Congress e.
Stokes W D, 76 Clinton.

Wig and Toupee Makers.

Clay William, 119 Jefferson av.
Densham Thomas, 226 Jefferson av.
Tate William, 240 Jefferson av.

Window Glass.

See PAINTS, OIL AND GLASS.

Wine and Liquor Dealers.

BOURKE OLIVER, 100 Jefferson av.
Cullen Richard, 58 Woodbridge w.
Diederich William, 12 Atwater.
Diederich & Melchers, 199 Jefferson av e.
Doyle E & Co, 21 Michigan av w.
Frankel Isador, 17 Jefferson av.
Gallagher Thomas, 3 Michigan Grand av.
Ganley John R, Jefferson av between Wayne and Shelby.
Goffinet James, cor Randolph and Larned.
McDowell Christopher, 97 Grand River.
MOTT & CO, 15 Jefferson av.
Netting George, 2 Michigan Grand av.
Niles George, 133 Woodward av.
Robinson & Lambert, 21 Jefferson av.
Smith Elijah, 22 Woodbridge w.
Sprague & Co, 58 Jefferson av.
Stokes Fred A, agt, cor Jefferson av and Wayne.
Vannier Edmund, 16 Monroe av.

Wire Cloth, Manufacturer of.

SNOW WILLIAM, 102 Woodward av,

Wire Workers.

Adams Samuel, 103 Woodward av.
Neuhaneser Franz, 181 Croghan.

Wood Carvers.

Melchers Julius, 69 Larned e.
Meyers W, cor Gratiot and Russell.
Natus John, 185 Russell.
Picard Joseph, 50 Riopelle.

Wood Dealers.

Brossard & Gunning, Michigan av cor First.
Griggs T D, cor Michigan av and Griswold.
Hudson George W, 63 Woodbridge w.
McGonegal James, dock foot Russell.
Sheehan Daniel, dock bet Rivard and Russell.
St Amour Francis X, ns St Aubin av bet Macomb and Clinton av.

Wood Turners.

Clas Christian, 288 Orleans.
Feldman Henry, 626 Gratiot.
Passelius A, 32 Farrar.

Woodwork for Carriages.

Hayden & Baldwin, 81 Woodward av.

Wool Dealers.

BURNS JAMES & Co, 57 Woodward av.
Folsom S, 90 Woodward av.
Wenzel A, 22 Monroe av.

Yankee Notions.

AUSTIN A C, 190 Jefferson av.
Carr Michael W, 26 Third.
Fisher Sarah Mrs, 210 Woodward av.
Kress Christian, 275 Woodward av.
KNOLL & WISEMAN, 189 Jefferson av.

DE WITT.

A beautiful and flourishing village of Clinton county, on the Looking Glass river, 90 miles north-west from Detroit. It contains three churches, two flour mills, two saw mills, and six stores. The township is also called "De Witt," and has a population of 1,300. Population of village, 800. (For list of Trades, etc., see "*too late for insertion.*")

DEXTER.

An incorporated village of Washtenaw county, in the township of Scio, situated on the Michigan Central railroad, at the junction of the Huron river with Mill Creek. It has a fine water power, which has been well improved. The village contains one masonic lodge, a Baptist, a Catholic, a Methodist Episcopal, and a Presbyterian church, one woolen factory, two flour mills, one saw mill, one foundry and machine shop, three hotels, and about twenty stores. Population of village, 1,000; of entire township, 3,000. Distance from Detroit, 47 miles, fare $1.35; 237 miles from Chicago, fare $7.00. Two mails are received per day. *Postmaster*—Harvey B. Muscott.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President—Samuel W. Murdock.
Recorder—Burton Alley.
Trustees—Nelson Green, Alexander Soulier, Amos Gray, John Costello, Elisha Adams.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Elisha, hotel.
Alley & Bro, (James B and Burton), general store.
Andrews Nathan, lumber dealer.
Beal Rice A, woolen manufacturer.
Beal R A & Co, (Rice A B and John Marble), flour mill.
Beal, Southwick & Costello, (Alfred A Beal, George Southwick and John Costello), general store.
Bentley Amos, livery stable.
Bilby Christopher, blacksmith.
Blanchard Rev, (Methodist).
Boyden William Mrs, milliner.
Costello & Bro, (John Costello and Byron Costello), grocers.
Crane Alexander D, lawyer.
Croarkin John, grocer and druggist.
Dolan Patrick, grocer.
Eamon William, tailor.
Ewing Alexander, drugs and books.
Fields James, lumber dealer.
Goodspeed Harvey, carpenter.
Gray Amos, physician.
Guest & Hoyt, (Albert G and Jesse H), harness makers.
Gunion Mathew, grocer.
Hays James E, hotel.
Honey James T, lawyer.
Hosler William, carriage maker.
Howell Charles, physician.
Judson David, mason.
Keith Nathan, grocer.
Kelley William Rev, (Episcopal).
Kellogg Edward P, blacksmith.
Langdon Reuben J, tailor.
Long John, jeweler.
McCorney Mrs, daguerreotypist.
Maynes Joseph, grocer.
Moore Shubael T, lumber dealer.
Murdock Samuel W, jeweler.
Page George C, justice of the peace.
Powers Isaac, blacksmith.
Pratt & Son, (Thomas and Marcus), flour and saw mill.
Raywalt Isaac T, hotel.
Smith James L Rev, (Baptist).
Smith O M & Co, (Rice A Beal and Oliver M Smith), general store.
Soulier Alexander, cooper.
Stebbins Henry, billiard saloon.
Stevens William, boots and shoes.
Taylor William, physician.
Thayer Frederick, carriage maker.
Tozer Warren, foundry and machine shop.
Tuite Peter, justice of the peace.
Tyler Edmund B, insurance agent.

Vanfleet John, blacksmith.
Van Geniss James Rev, (Catholic).
Van Riper James C, carpenter.
VAN RIPER JAMES M, general store and banker.
Vinkle Henry, cabinet maker.
Williams James R Rev, (Presbyterian).
Wygant James, mason.

DISCO.

A post village of Macomb county, in the township of Shelby, on the Detroit and Almont stage route, 27 miles north of Detroit. It contains two Methodist and one Presbyterian church, a general store, and hotel. A daily mail is received. Merchants ship goods from Detroit by the Grand Trunk railway, via Mt. Clemens, 12 miles from Disco. Population, 200. *Postmaster*—Josiah Kingsbury.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bell James, blacksmith.
Burgess & Andrews, boot and shoe makers.
Church Chauncey, boots and shoes and groceries.
Cross G C, carpenter.
Harris Elijah N, physician.
Kelley James, justice of the peace.
Kingsbury Josiah, general store.
Merrifield Horace, insurance agent.
Russel John Rev, (Methodist).
Stearns Sylvester S, physician.
Switzer John, blacksmith.
Trowbridge Job, hotel.
Warren Lafayette, justice of the peace.
Withey William M, carriage maker.

DIXBORO.

A post office of Washtenaw county.

DOVER.

A township and small post village of Lenawee county. Population, 1,400. The village contains a Methodist and a Baptist church, two steam saw mills, and a few mechanics. *Postmaster*—Elias P. Drake.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Isaac Warren.
Clerk—Anderson H. Sargeant.

Thompson Sydney, justice of the peace.
Townsend Henry F, justice of the peace.
Warren Jesse, justice of the peace.

DOWAGIAC.

A thriving and important incorporated post village of Cass county, situated on the Michigan Central railroad, and on the Dowagiac creek, 178 miles south-westerly from Detroit, and 106 miles from Chicago. Fare from the former place, $5,25; from the latter, $3,10, It is also connected by daily stage with Elkhart, Ind., on the Michigan Southern railroad, distant 20 miles; fare, $1,00. The place enjoys a considerable trade, and is the principal business point in the county. It has four churches, representing the Congregational, Baptist, Methodist and Universalist denominations, a weekly newspaper, called the "*Cass County Republican*," published and edited by William H. Campbell, at $1 per year; a lodge of Masons, ("Dowagiac, No. 10"), a lodge of Odd Fellows, ("Dowagiac, No. 57"); a basket factory, (employing 20 hands), a door, sash and blind factory, a spoke and hub factory, with several manufactories of agricultural implements, carriages, and cabinet work. It has, also, two hotels, one saw mill, two flour mills, a tannery, machine shop, iron foundry, private banking house, and about twenty stores, together with a large number of trades and professions. This is regarded as one of the most prosperous and flourishing towns in the State. It is surrounded by a rich and productive farming country, and is evidently destined to become a place of considerable importance. A daily mail is received. Population, 1,500. *Postmaster*—William H. Campbell.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President—Henry C. Lybrook.
Marshal—Ebenezer M. Taylor.
Trustees—Frederick A. Stebbins, Patrick Hamilton, Henry Bigelow, Abel Townsend.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ackerman David, harness maker.
Alward Albert N, books and stationery.
Ashley, Kays & Co, (Z Ashley, Hugh Kays and Mark Judd), lumber dealers.
Atwood William H, saloon.
Beckwith Philo D, machinist.
Beckwith & Messenger, (Philo D Beckwith and J A Messenger), foundry.
Bell Samuel, mason.
Bigelow Henry, lumber dealer.
Bigelow Hervey, cabinet maker.
Bloodgood James, physician.
Bock Nicholas, hotel.
Bowling Strother, justice of the peace.
Campbell William H, editor and proprietor "*Republican*."
Clark Joseph B, lawyer.
Cobb Norris, boot and shoe maker.
Cooper John E, mason.
Defoe Nathaniel, mason.
DENMAN HENRY B, BANKER.
Dixon N B, harness maker.
Dunning Orvin B, daguerreotypist.
Esch George, blacksmith.

Fassett Nathan Rev, (Methodist).
Fosdick George W, dentist.
Foster John T, boots and shoes.
Foster S C, milliner.
Fritz Charles, jeweler.

Gage Justus, insurance agent.
Gardner & Co, livery stable.
Gould Noah, blacksmith.
Griswold William, grocer.
Harwood Abram, carpenter.

Hazlet Daniel, carpenter.
Hirsch Jacob jr, clothing.
Hollister Joseph, justice of the peace.
Howard & Comstock, (John G Howard and John C Comstock), general store.
Howard John G, druggist.
Huntington Asa, druggist.

Jones C C, dentist.
Jones G C & Co, (Gilman C and Azro), general store.
Jones & Co, (Horace C Jones, Richard Heading and Peter Hamman), basket manufacturers.
Larzelere D & Co, (Daniel and William), general store.
Lyle Daniel, tanner.
McNab Warren, saloon.
Mason Hamilton, carpenter.
Metcalf Sarah E, milliner.
Miller George, justice of the peace.
O'Dell C M, physician.
Palmer William, livery stable.
Pattison Edward, saloon.
Pond Dennis, saloon.
Porter Moses, physician.
Potter Nathan, gunsmith.
Prindle C C, physician.
Ramsey Albert G, cooper.
Rice Enos H Rev, (Congregational).
Rood William A, daguerreotypist.
Ross F H, hardware.
Rouse Amos, cabinet maker.
Smith George, merchant tailor.
Smith Mason F, grocer.
Smith Jacob, jeweler.
Spaulding N Mack, flour and saw mill.
Spencer James M, lawyer.
Sprague & Hawks, (William Sprague and John Hawks), hardware.
Squire U C, carriage maker.
Stebbins R N & Co, (Richard N and Frederick A), general store.
Stroup Jacob Rev, (Universalist).
Sturgis William R, general store.
Sullivan James, lawyer.
Taylor E M, hotel.
Townsend Abel, grocer.
Townsend Albert G, baker and confectioner.
Van Antwerp Frank A, carriage maker.
Vaun S H D Rev, (Baptist).
Wheelock George A, grocer.
Wiley James P, cooper.
Willsee Charles C, carriage maker.

DRAYTON PLAINS.

A post office of Oakland county.

DRYDEN.

A township and post village of Lapeer county, on the mail route from Royal Oak, and from Almont to Grant Blanc. Distant from Detroit 44 miles, north, fare, by usual route, $2 00. It has a Methodist church, a hotel, a flour mill and three stores. Merchants receive goods from Detroit by the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, via Pontiac, or by wagons via Mt. Clemens and Romeo. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—Joseph Manwaring.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Charles Lamon.
Clerk—Albert Bartlett
Treasurer—Joseph Durwood.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Alcott William, blacksmith.
Alexander Robert, druggist.
Baker Elisa H jr, saloon.
Baker Elisha H, hotel.
Bartlett Albert, mason.
Brophy James, shoe maker.
Conklin G B, shoe maker.
Darwood Joseph, carpenter.
Davis Barzillai, saloon.
Day John W, justice of the peace.
Edgerton Duncomb, blacksmith.
Fermon Royal, harness maker.
Goodrich Josiah, grocer.
Hall Seth T, cabinet maker.
Hendrich Lucian, justice of the peace.
Huntley Samuel, mason.
Lamb & Eldridge, (Jacob C Lamb and Nathaniel B. Eldridge), general store.
Lamb John M, justice of the peace.
Manwaring Joseph, general store.
Marsh Jonathan W, physician.
Maynard William, flour mill.
Mitchell Lewis Rev, (Methodist).
Randolph Benjamin, blacksmith.
Sessions Levi, carriage maker.
Shin Benjamin, carpenter.
Smith David, cabinet maker.
Stuver Daniel, carpenter.

DUCK LAKE.

See "*White River*."

DUNCAN.

An important incorporated post village, in the township of Inverness and county of Cheboygan, of which it is the seat of justice. It is situated on the west bank of Cheboygan river, near its entrance into the Straits of Mackinac. It is in the direct steamboat

route from Buffalo and the lower lake ports to Chicago, 400 miles by water, north of Detroit, fare $5 00. There is seven feet of water on the bar of the Cheboygan River, and from 10 to 30 feet inside. All the principal tributaries of this river are navigable for steamboats for an aggregate distance of 200 miles. The soil in the vicinity is excellent, consisting of a red clay, intermixed with marl loam Surface level and covered with a heavy forest of beech, maple and pine timber About 3,000 acres of land are under cultivation within a few miles of the town. Fine crops of wheat, rye, oats, barly, peas, and all varieties of vegetables, known in this climate, are raised. The principal business of the place has been lumbering and the sale of wood to steamers, several fine docks having been erected for that purpose, and two of these having 17 feet of water, capable of "wooding up" the largest vessels on the lakes. The lumber business which was formerly carried on here extensively, has lately declined. The village has two general stores, three saw mills, one flouring mill, a hotel, a ship yard and machine shop. Population, 200. Population of entire township, 500. A weekly mail is received. *Postmaster*—Harrison Averill.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Averill Harrison, P M and saw mill.
Ball Nancy H, milliner.
Belote & Backus, saw mill.
Belote William M, justice of the peace.
Branick Charles, machinist.
Branick Francis & Co, cooper.
Brus Peter, cooper,
Chapman John, general store.
Drake Lewis, saloon.
Duncan John W & Co, saw mill.
Grim Augustus, cooper.
Label Peter, blacksmith.
Lagault Stanislaus, general store.
Leraux John, justice of the peace.
Maltby William & Son, coopers.
Myre William, flouring mill.
Poynett Adolphus, lumber dealer.
Pristly James, boot and shoe maker.
Rise William H, gunsmith.
Sammons Francis N, justice of the peace.
Shafer William, cooper.
Shanon John blacksmith.
Sharpe John & Brother, masons.
Smith Nathaniel, carpenter
Stevenson Horatio N, justice of the peace.
Todd William, saloon.
Vincent John, ship builder.
Williams Stephen, cooper.

DUNDEE.

A post village in the township of Dundee, Monroe county, on the River Raisin, 55 miles south-west from Detroit. The township has a population of 2,000, mostly engaged in agricultural pursuits. The village has a population of 500, and contains a hub and lath factory, a flour mill, three steam and one water saw mills, two turning shops and a bowl factory, also, churches of the Methodist, Baptist and Congregational denominations, several schools, a Masonic Lodge, (Dundee, No 74), and two hotels. Two mails per week. Detroit merchants ship goods by the Michigan Southern railroad, via Petersburg. *Postmaster*—C. F. W. Rawson.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Henry Watling.
Clerk—Hiram Carney.
Treasurer—Judson B. Johnson.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Angel & Arnold, (Henry Angel and Hiram Arnold), flour mills.
Babcock John S, blacksmith.
Cady Charles T, hotel.
Curtis Alonzo, attorney.
Dodge Joshua F, saw mill.
Dunn J F, saw mill
Entwisle John, blacksmith.
Fleming John, blacksmith.
Gibson Matthew, mason.
Hibbard William, carriage maker.
Johnson William R. blacksmith.
Kimpton John, Mason.
Lalonge Clement, harness maker.
Long C F E, saw mill.
Mason John O, physician.
Miller Oscar, blacksmith.
Munger Martin E, physician.
Palms Andrew, carpenter.
Palms Joseph, carpenter.
Plank James, cooper.
Parker Joseph, daguerreotypist.
Parmertan Urban, machinist.
Phander ———, saw mill.
Rawson Charles F W, dry goods.
Reed Dan, machinist.
Scranter H, dry goods.
Smith Henry, carpenter.
Streeter Charles, attorney.
Vanest Henry, carriage maker.
Verchoor Arthur, merchant tailor.
Wagoner Mrs Nancy, milliner.
Watling Henry, attorney.

DUPLAIN.

A township and post office of Clinton county, six miles north of Ovid station, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, and 100 miles north-west from Detroit. The village contains one Methodist and one Free-will Baptist church, a society of Odd Fellows, two general stores, a hotel, saw mill and two flour mills. Population, 200; township, 1000.

Daily mail received. *Post master*—Samuel R. Dewstoe.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Job D. Sickles.
Clerk—Joseph H. Lane.
Treasurer—Henry P. Barker.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Brass S & Son, (Samuel and Samuel L), general store.
Brown Almond, justice of the peace.
Brown George W, mason.
Chapman Stephen N, lawyer.
Cowles Ebenezer, carpenter.
Dewstoe Samuel R, carriage maker.
Foss Phillip, carpenter.
Gleason J T, carpenter.
Hammon James, carpenter.
Hart Clark B, saw mill.
Hart & Hosley, (Clark B Hart and Osmer Hosley), flouring mill.
House Francis A, physician.
Moore Peter, hotel.
Paine Edward, justice of the peace.
Pearl & Faxon, (Orsamus N Pearl and Henry Faxon), general store.
Shaw Henry, blacksmith.
Sickles Job D, justice of the peace.
Stewart Joel, flouring mills.
Tucker James, cooper.
Watson William B, physician.
Wislier Conrad, carriage maker.

EAGLE.

A township and post office of Clinton county, 96 miles north-west from Detroit. There are two saw mills, a hotel and store, located here. Population, 1,000. *Postmaster*—William F. Jennison.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William F. Jennison.
Clerk—James W. McMillan.
Treasurer—Hiram C. Briggs.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barns Benjamin E, boot and shoe maker.
Beers Burtis H, justice of the peace.
Bell John, blacksmith.
Burtch Milton P, lawyer.
Cron John, general store.
Doremus John, saw mill.
Doty Oliver, justice of the peace.
Esler William P Rev, (Methodist).
Hogle A Josiah, justice of the peace.
Jennison William F, hotel.
McCrumb George W, saw mill.
Rider Jonathan Rev, (Methodist).
Sandford Holbrook, cooper.
Scaddin John C, machinist.
Taylor David, justice of the peace.
Wait Benjamin F, stave dealer.

EAGLE HARBOR.

An important post village and township of Keweenaw county, situated on the northern shore of Keweenaw Peninsula, 700 miles north-west of Detroit. The village is a regular stopping place for the Lake Superior steamers. Fare from Detroit, $13; Chicago, same price. It has a considerable trade in the shipment of copper ore and supplies for the neighboring mining country. It contains one Catholic and one Methodist church, one lodge of Odd Fellows, ("Keweenaw, No. 82,") six stores, and three hotels. The "Copper Falls," "Petherick," "Central," "Amygdaloid," and "Pennsylvania" mines, are located in the vicinity. Population, 500. *Postmaster*—J. H. Bawden.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John A. Bawden.
Clerk—William Reichel.
Treasurer—Henry Gillett.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Beedon John, carriage maker.
Benson Martin R, carpenter.
Brunsweiler G L, physician.
Cooley Charles L daguerreotypist.
Foley Michael, John and Martin, "Houghton House."
Freud M Son & Co, (Marcus Freud, Julius Freud, and Samuel Hoffman), general store.
Funk Dominick, mason.
Gibson Alexander, boot and shoe maker.
Gibson David, boot and shoe maker.
Gillett Henry, grocer.
Hart Henry, news dealer.
Jackson Thomas, blacksmith.
Jones Charles De Haven, physician.
Kunz Charles, "Kunz's Hotel."
Moyle Bennett, justice of the peace.
Osborne Robert, carpenter.
Parks Arthur, justice of the peace.
Railey & Shapley, (William P Railey and Justin Shapley), general store.
Redfield Samuel J, physician.
Schroeder August, boot and shoe maker.
Shulte Francis, merchant tailor.
Thiele H L Rev, (Catholic).
Todd Edwin A, hardware.
Uren & Bawden, (John Uren and John H Bawden), general store.
Wisbarth Jacob, mason.
Williams ——— Miss, milliner.
Wright William B, "Wright's Hotel."

EAGLE RIVER.

A mining village of Houghton township, and county seat of Keweenaw County, on the northern coast of Keweenaw Peninsula. It is one of the regular stopping places of the Cleveland, Detroit and Lake Superior and the

Chicago and Lake Superior line of steamers, and is distant north-westerly, 800 miles, by water, from Detroit, (fare,$18 00, same from Chicago). The village has three churches, (Catholic, Episcopal and Methodist), one lodge of Odd Fellows, ("Houghton No. 68"), one ashery, two breweries, three general stores, two saw mills, and several mechanics and professional men. During the summer season a large business is done in the shipment of ore, and considerable trade carried on in the way of supplies for the long and severe winter. Two mails received per week. Population of village about 300. *Postmaster*—Abel A. Bennett.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Alexander John, physician.
Betallack Joseph & Joseph jr, blacksmiths.
Bigelow Russell, carpenter.
Blaine John, lumber dealer.
Bockway D D, hotel.
Clemens Joseph, brewery.
Dressell George, carpenter.
Engles Andrew, boot and shoe maker.
Finch John, carpenter.
Heaton Abram S, physician.
Hocking William, saloon.
HOUGHTON C W, lawyer.
Johns James, saloon.
Kinvel & Co, (Francis and Antoine), brewery.
Kramer Peter, pot ash manufacturer.
Leapold H F & Bro, (Henry F, Samuel F, Aaron F Leopold and Joseph Austrian), general store.
Leibold William, jeweler.
Lott Joseph, saloon.
Musliner & Freisner, jewelers.
Nut Henry, hardware.
Paull J & Co, (Joseph Paull and William Carnsue), general store.
Richard Joseph, justice of the peace.
Ruoch John, boot and shoe maker.
Schuler Rheinold, boot and shoe maker.
Senter John, insurance agent.
Senter Mortimer D, physician.
Sowden James, justice of the peace.
Vivian John, justice of the peace.

EAGLE RIVER MINE.

A small mining village of the upper Peninsula. (See "*Houghton*").

EAST CHINA.

Is a township and post office in St. Clair county, situated on the bank of the St. Clair river, fronting about six miles on the river and averaging about a mile in depth, embracing what is called the "private claims," between the town of Cottrellville and St. Clair, on the steamboat route from Detroit to Port Huron, sixteen miles from Detroit. It has three mails per week. *Postmaster*—Enoch Drone.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Laurance F. Remar.
Clerk—William D. Hart.
Treasurer—Enoch Drone.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Clark James S, hotel.
Feltmire John, blacksmith.
Hagerman James P, justice of the peace.
Jerome Reed, justice of the peace.
Newcomb James B, carpenter.
Owen Benjamin F justice of the peace.
Peabody Jeremiah N, physician.
Recor, Lambert & Joseph, general store.
Smith Eugene, saw mill.
Smith Louis, carriage maker.

EAST DAYTON.

A post office in the township of Dayton, Tuscola county, on the Bridgeport, Watrousville and Port Sanilac state road; 91 miles north of Detroit; fare, via Pontiac and Lapeer $2 75. The township is but thinly settled, but has a fine soil, is well timbered, has a good waterpower, and offers good inducements to farmers and mechanics. Two mails are received per week. Population of Township, 200. *Postmaster*—James L. Hitchcock.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bates Daniel T, flour and saw mill.
Belnap Lyman, clothing.
Church Alexander, boot and shoe maker.
Clark Arnold, justice of the peace.
Clinesmith Daniel, carriage maker.
Clinesmith David, boot and shoe maker.
Goodall Stewart, mason.
Green George, mason.
Hall Curtis T, blacksmith.
Hall Mary E, milliner.
Hitchcock James L, hotel, postmaster and justice of the peace.
Ingles Anthony, carpenter.
McClair Mathew Rev, (Methodist).
Phelps Nelson T, carpenter.
Rice L T, carpenter.

EAST GILEAD.

A postoffice of Branch county.

EAST LEROY.

A small post village of LeRoy township, Calhoun county, ten miles south of Battle Creek station, on the Michigan Central railroad, and 130 miles west from Detroit. It has a Congregational church, a general store, three saw mills, one flour mill, and several mechanics. Population, 100. Semi-weekly mail. *Postmaster*—W. H. Kinecon.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbott J C Rev.
Bushnell A W Rev.
Bushnell D N, justice of the peace.
Bushnell John, lumber dealer.
Clark Francis W, justice of the peace.
Davis Zenus, blacksmith.
Fish John, blacksmith.
Miller David, justice of the peace.
Nichols Aaron W, physician.
Poff Bernard, blacksmith.
Putnam Rawson, blacksmith.
Quick & Paine, saw mill.
Rathborn Roswell, cooper.
Reed King, cooper.
Scotsford John Rev.
Smith Elihu, physician.
Sprague Thomas, justice of the peace.
Taylor Eveline, milliner.
Vinecore William H, general store.
Wells Isaac, daguerreotypist.
Wells Nelson, carpenter.
Whitney Sarah, milliner.
Wright Josiah, blacksmith.

EASTMANVILLE.

A thriving post village of Ottawa county, in the township of Polkton, beautifully situated on the north bank of the Grand river, 20 miles from its mouth, and 160 miles north-west from Detroit, (fare $4 80). The location of the village is one of the most pleasant in the State, being elevated about ten feet above the level of the river, and gradually rising from the river shore to an elevation of about sixty feet. The surface of the surrounding country is gently rolling, and is well stocked with valuable timber. The soil is unsurpassed for productiveness by any in Michigan. This village is the head of ship navigation on the Grand river, having up to its wharves ten feet of water. The Grand Haven and Grand Rapids steamers stop he e each trip. The three-masted schooner "Tuscola," 221 tons, plies regularly between this port and Chicago, while many other vessels trade from here to other lake ports. The village of Eastmanville contains one church, (the "Independent Union Congregational,") one Masonic Lodge, ("Ottawa, No. 122,") one steam saw mill, one steam barrel factory, (turning out 500 per day), one flouring mill, one spoke and hub factory, a machine shop, ship yard, hotel, and four stores, together with several fine private residences. Population, 500. A daily mail is received. Goods are shipped from Chicago direct by schooner; from Detroit and eastern ports by propeller to Grand Haven, thence by Grand Rapids steamers to Eastmanville. *Postmaster*—Timothy Eastman.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Angell William N, notary public.
Colgrove John G, justice of the peace.
Cook John, stave dealer.
Eastman Galen, general store.
Eastman Timothy, physician.
Garrison Marvel, carpenter.
Harris Sylvanus, carriage maker.
Hernst Anthony, merchant tailor.
Kelly James M, ship builder.
Lane Henry, machinist.
Lowe Thomas, boot and shoe maker.
Lozo Frank, blacksmith.
Mastenbroeck & Co, grocers.
Niles William H, physician.
Ostrander Charles I, hotel.
Reynolds ———, cooper.
Shaw Comer B, clothier.

EAST NANKIN.

A post office in the township of Nankin, Wayne county, eight miles west of Detroit.

EAST OGDEN.

A post office of Lenewee county, in the township of Ogden.

EASTON.

A township and post office of Ionia county. Population, 900.

EAST RAISINVILLE.

A post village of Monroe county, in the township of Raisinville, on the Michigan Southern railroad, 40 miles south-west from Detroit, (fare $1 20). It has one Congregational and one Methodist church, a paper mill, and two saw mills. *Postmaster*—William P. Gale.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Davenport John, justice of the peace.
Gale William P, saw mill.
Humphrey Amos H, blacksmith.
Humphrey Charles M, justice of the peace.
Moses Franklin, justice of the peace.
Rossler John, saw mill.
Weeman Asher C, blacksmith.

EAST SAGINAW.

An important and flourishing post city of Saginaw county, in the township of Buena Vista, on the east bank of the Saginaw river, twenty miles from its mouth, and at the present northern terminus of the Flint and Pere Marquette railway. The city is situated in the midst of the immense lumber region of the Saginaw valley, the largest and most valuable tract of timbered country in the world, a little to the east of the centre of

Michigan, and about one hundred miles in a northwesterly direction from Detroit. From a pamphlet, "History of the Saginaw Valley," published by Truman B. Fox, Esq., in 1858, we extract the following paragraphs relating to the settlement of this place.

"In the year 1836, Charles Little, Esq., father of the Hon. Norman Little, of this village, entered the land upon which a portion of East Saginaw now stands. Having passed into the hands of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, of Detroit, it was purchased of that institution in 1849, by Norman Little, agent for Hoyt & Co, New York city. A short distance below the present center of the town was a small clearing, which had been made by the Hon. G. D. Williams, of Saginaw city, and which was called "The Farm." This farm was purchased by Norman Little about this time for agricultural purposes, while that portion purchased of the Bank, was intended to be laid out into a village. Near where now stands a large brick block, a solitary log cabin reared its "shake" covered roof in 1850, apparently monarch of all it surveyed, shut in by the green woods upon three sides, while the broad Saginaw rolled in majestic beauty before the door. This log house was built, I think, by the American Fur Company, many years since, and at the time of which I speak, was occupied by Captain Leon Snay, a French hunter and trapper. About this time, a small clearing was made in the vicinity of this log house, and a steam saw-mill, a boarding house, an office, a rough building called "the store," and a barn, were erected, which, together with a few board shanties, formed the nucleus of the large and flourishing village of East Saginaw proper. During the year 1835, however, a large steam saw-mill had been built by a New York company, at Buena Vista, nearly opposite Saginaw city, which mill is known as the Emerson mill. After the happy idea had been conceived of building a town upon the eastern bank of the river, this portion of the town was as a matter of choice and convenience taken into fellowship, and it is conceded by all, to be the most beautiful part of our village. On the first day of May, 1850, a town meeting was held at the house of Curtis Emerson, Esq., for the purpose of organizing the town of Buena Vista. This, be it remembered, was the first election and meeting of the kind, held in the town. Stephen Little, Esq., was chosen chairman, Messrs. George Oliver and A. K. Penney, inspectors of the election, and Alfred M. Hoyt, clerk. Curtis Emerson was elected supervisor, C. W. Grant, town clerk, Stephen Little, town treasurer, Andrew Grant, George Oliver, and Stephen Little, justices of the peace. The whole number of votes cast was 19. It is generally supposed that no naturalization papers were needed, or demanded, on that memorable occasion.

About this time considerable improvements were being made at the new location above mentioned. Under the supervision of Norman Little, Esq., a village was rising as if by magic, out of the wilderness, and the scene that presented itself was one of busy life and animation.

Vessels and steamers began to visit the town—then came a demand for more docks. In every direction steam saw-mills began to be visible, and the demand for lumber to increase. After getting business matters thoroughly under way, the citizens began to think that educational interests had been entirely overlooked—that with all the business pursuits and money-making schemes engaged in, not a syllable had been uttered, as yet, in regard to schools. "This will never do," said they, "for if we would prosper, we must not neglect that most important concomitant of advancement and happiness, the education of our children, and the establishment of schools among us." So they set themselves at work, and in a short time a beautiful and commodious edifice was erected upon a high rise of ground, commanding a fine and extensive view of not only the village and river, but also of the city and vicinity. After its completion, excellent teachers were employed, and almost before the citizens of East Saginaw were aware of it, a flourishing school of near three hundred scholars was in full and happy operation. Previous to the building of the Academy, the citizens had no suitable place of worship, for which reason we are willing to attribute the deplorable lack of divine service in those days. But when the schoolhouse was finished, and regular service held there, the appearance of the Sabbath assumed a far different phase than before, for the little town in the wilderness could boast of schools, and divine service upon the Sabbath.

After a while an excellent and well selected town library was obtained, to which all had free access. Before the village had attained to its third year, it had so far transcended its original limits, or at least bid so fair of doing it, that it was found necessary to add to its already large territory, so the "old farm" was crowded "out of town," and in its place more lots were surveyed out and eagerly taken up. By this time the town had become so important, that it was found impossible to get along without a newspaper. Accordingly, after the usual preliminaries, a neat looking sheet made its appearance, called "*The Saginaw Enterprise*" edited and published by F. A. Williamson and A. J. Mason. This newspaper was established in

August, 1853, and did much for the business and social interests of the county. During the early part of the summer of 1854 a fire broke out in town, destroying the steam saw mill previously mentioned, the printing office, a large hotel, and several dwelling houses. In addition to the above losses, over three million feet of pine lumber was destroyed, together with considerable dock Before the town had recovered from this shock, and while the work of reparation was being completed, another fire, far more fearful and destructive than the first broke out in the very heart of the village, which laid waste about two entire blocks of buildings, including the "Irving House," a large wholesale warehouse and dock, occupied by W. L. P. Little & Co., and several grocery stores and dwelling houses. For a while eve ything stood aghast, but "never despair," was the motto, and before the embers had fairly ceased smoking, workmen were employed in clearing away the rubbish. and not many months had elapsed ere an elegant brick block reared its imposing front on the spot where stood the ill-fated "Irving House."

On the 15th of February, 1859, the city was incorporated under its present name. According to the census of 1850, when it was known as "Buena Vista," it contained 251 inhabitants. The census of 1860 shows 3,237, since which time there has been a rapid increase, and the population is now estimated at about 5,000, making it the leading city of the Saginaw valley. A degree of rivalry exists between the cities along the river, that has tended greatly to the benefit of each, though it is now generally acknowledged that East Saginaw is a long distance ahead in the race, and that it is destined to be *the* point for a large city. To the liberality of Messrs W. L. P. Little and Jesse Hoyt, the present prosperity of the city of East Saginaw is mainly if not wholly due Both these gentlemen, who were the early proprietors of the place, have evinced a spirit of enterprize and perseverance that has earned for them the lasting gratitude of every inhabitant of the town.

The Saginaw river, at this point, is about one-fourth of a mile wide, and is navigable for vessels drawing nine feet of water. The season of navigation lasts from about the middle of March to the last of November. The city has upwards of two miles of dockage, and will, in this respect, be second to no city on the lakes. The land upon which the city is built, as well as that upon both sides of the river for nearly its whole length is low and level, elevated but a few feet from the water. The soil is a dark alluvial loam, of peculiar richness, producing all kinds of vegetables in the greatest abundance. It is unsurpassed for grain land, and if properly cultivated will be a source of immense profit to its owners The river abounds in trout and whitefish, and all the varieties of fish usual in the lakes, all of which are offered for sale on the docks at the rate of about two cents per pound The most magnificent lake trout, of the largest size, are frequently retailed here at from one to two shillings each. Since the discovery of salt, and the establishment of the numerous extensive works in the neighborhood of the city, a profitable business has sprung up in the cutting of cordwood, and by this means the forest that formerly walled in the city are gradually disappearing and giving place to dwellings and cultivated fields.

The city can boast of several elegant stores, one of which does a wholesale and retail trade, the cash receipts of which often amount to upwards of $1,000 per day. There is also a banking house located here, which does a business equal to any banking house in the State.

The following list of manufacturing establishments upon one street, within the distance of a mile, will convey some idea of the immence business carried along in the valley of the Saginaw, and more especially in this city. Begining at the lower end of the town, at the railroad depot, we proceed up the river, meeting Dwight G. Holland's steam saw mill, capable of turning out 5,000,000 feet of lumber annually, and giving employment to eighteen men. Next in order comes the East Saginaw ship yard, owned by Jesse Hoyt, Esq., from which have been turned out several of the best vessels now afloat upon the Lakes, among them the first-class barques "Sunshine," "Newsboy," "Shanghae," and "Jesse Hoyt," the brig "Starlight," the schooner "Quickstep," and the steamer "Magnet". A fine steamer, of an improved and elegant model, designed expressly for a river boat between the three cities of the valley, is now on the stocks at this yard, and will, when completed, be one of the fastest and most thoroughly constructed vessels ever built. The superintendent and master builder at this yard, is Mr. Stephen R. Kirby, one of the most skillful and accomplished draughtsmen and naval architects in the country. Next above the ship yard comes the extensive stave factory of E. & C. Ten Eyck, which gives employment to ten hands and has a capacity for turning out 2,000,000 staves per season. Next in order is Jesse Hoyt's planing mill, employing twenty men, and capable of planing 40,000 feet of lumber per day. Above this is the "Genesee Iron Works," owned by H. W. Wood & Co., in which is manufactured every description of iron work and machinery. from a dumb bell to a first class steam engine, 20 men are employed. The "Mayflower Mill" comes

next in order; it is owned by Jesse Hoyt and operated by John Bradfield, and is capable of turning out 150 barrels of flour per day. This mill is pronounced by competent judges to be *the best* constructed and arranged flouring mill in the United States, it being designed, in every part, for a first-class establishment, without regard of expense. L. C. Whiting & Co.'s steam saw mill comes next, being an extensive concern, capable of turning out 3,000,000 feet of lumber per season, and giving employment to eighteen men. Next above is the saw mill of W. F. Glasby, which employs eighteen men and turns out 3,000,000 feet of lumber per annum. In connection with his saw mill Mr. Glasby runs a stave manufactory, at the rate of 50,000 staves per day, together with machinery for the manufacture of shovel handles and woodwork generally, giving employment to an additional lot of eighteen men. In the same establishment Mr. A. H. Mershon has a planing mill capable of planing 25,000 feet per day, a pump boring machine capable of boring 1000 feet of pump logs per day, and a variety of other machinery for cutting, sawing, boring, and planing, giving employment to fifteen men. Also, in the same concern, Mr. E. A. Wilder has in operation one of "Wilder's patent hoop machines, which turns out

20 000 flour barrel hoops per day. The saw mill of Penny & Quackenbush comes next, giving employment to fourteen men, and turning out 2,000,000 feet of lumber per season. Next comes the large saw mill of G. C. Warner & Co., which turns out 6,000,000 feet of lumber per year, with twenty-eight hands. Near this mill is the foundry and machine shop of Warner & Eastman, which manufactures every description of iron work and machinery and employs fourteen hands. Next comes the brewery of John Erd, which employs five men and turns out 3,000 barrels of ale and beer per year. The iron foundry and machine shop of George W. Merrill is next in order, and is a complete establishment, giving employment to ten men. Next above the foundry is the immense saw mill of F. P. Sears & Co., which cuts 7,000,000 feet of lumber and manufactures staves for 40,000 nail kegs per year, employing thirty-five men. (The combined manufacture of the lumber mills of East Saginaw will reach, in good times, as high a figure as 40,000,000 feet per year, and this does not include the square timber, staves, shingles, laths, &c., of which an almost incalculable amount is shipped annually.) This finishes the large manufactories on Water street, but in other parts of the city there are numerous extensive works of various kinds, among which may be mentioned the large sash and blind factory of Hosea Pratt, on Hayden street, which

employs twelve men; the "City Mills," owned by O. H. P. Champlin, capable of manufacturing 50 barrels of flour per day; the sash and blind factory of Allen & McLean. on Jefferson street, and the brewery of Charles Langlas, on the same street. Just outside the corporate limits of the city, but which should be properly regarded as a portion of its manufactures, are several extensive salt works and steam saw mills, a list of which will be found under the head of "Saginaw county," and the location of which is shown on the accompanying map.

With the exception of the main business streets in the centre of the city, on which there are several elegant blocks, the appearance of the place to a stranger accustomed to the substantial style of building prevalent in the cities of the east, is not pleasing. As might reasonably be expected of a town scarcely in its "*teens*", an unfinished air pervades everything, but on riding through its streets, and examining its immense manufactories, and its facilities for business, he will admit that the city of East Saginaw is one of the most enterprising and progressive places in the country. The city now contains, beside the churches, schools, halls, newspapers, societies, etc., enumerated below, one of the largest, most substantially built, elegantly fitted up, and liberally conducted hotels in the United States, the "Bancroft House," (see engraving on opposite page). This elegant establishment was commenced in 1856, and opened in 1859. It has a front of 96 feet on Genesee street, and 100 on Washington street; it is L shaped, built of brick, and four stories high. It is fitted with baths, warmed with steam, and lighted by gas, and cost, with furniture, upwards of $75,000. It is owned by Mr. Jesse Hoyt, and is under the management of Mr. Henry Hobbs, one of the most accomplished gentlemen and thorough landlords in the country. To the enterprise and liberality of Mr. Hoyt in constructing this magnificent hotel, the city is greatly indebted, as to this, more than to any other circumstance, is owing the constant influx of men of capital and respectability.

The city is connected with the "outer world" by two great lines of travel, the "Flint & Pere Marquette railroad," to Mt. Morris, thence by Boss, Burrell & Co's line of stages to Fentonville, and so on by Detroit and Milwaukee railroad to the south and east; and by steamer direct to Detroit and Toledo. The trains of the Flint and Pere Marquette railroad leave the depot in East Saginaw morning and evening, Sundays excepted, connecting, by the above stage line, via Flint and Fentonville, with the trains on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. Distance from this city to Detroit, 100 miles; fare $3 45. The steamer "Forest Queen" leaves the dock at the foot of Genesee street every Wednesday and Saturday, and the steamer "Huron" every Saturday, for Detroit, (fare $3 50, distance 200 miles). The steamers on this line are elegantly fitted up, and are commanded by gentlemanly and obliging officers, who have rendered themselves great favorites with the traveling public. A line of small steamers, running every fifteen minutes, connect East Saginaw with Saginaw City, less than two miles above, fare five cents. The steamers are used by the inhabitants very much as the street cars and omnibusses are in New York—they will stop anywhere on the river to take up or land passengers. A fine steamer called the "Ariel" makes two trips per day between Saginaw City and Bay City, touching at East Saginaw; fare 50 cents to Bay City. The diminutive steamer "Little Nell," makes daily trips to St. Charles, on the Bad river, 17 miles distant, fare 50 cents; and every other day the steamer "Belle Seymour" makes a trip to Midland City, on the Tittabawassee river, 22 miles distant. fare 75 cents. The little steamer "Barleycorn" plies regularly to and from Carrolton, one mile below; fare 5 cents.

The various manufacturing establishments now in course of construction in and about East Saginaw, and the many other improvements in contemplation, will, ere long, so alter the character and appearance of the place, that any attempt at a description, except as a record of the past, would be valueless. Basing our opinion upon the wonderful natural advantages of the location, (on a river which, with its tributaries, affords upwards of 1000 miles of rafting through the heaviest lumber region in the world), the enterprise and liberality of its inhabitants, and the example afforded us by other western towns, we predict that the city of East Saginaw is destined to become, and that within a very short time, one of the leading cities of America, taking rank with Chicago, St Louis, and the other great cities of the west. To the enterprising mechanic, tradesman, or capitalist, no place in this country offers stronger inducements. (See "*Saginaw county.*"

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—Charles B. Mott.
Recorder—John J. Wheeler.
Treasurer—James F. Brown.
Comptroller—Charles K. Robinson.
Marshal—Frank A. Curtis.
Clerk—John H. Springer.
Director of the Poor—John Erd.
Aldermen—*1st Ward*, Michael Jeffers, Anthony Schmitz; *2d Ward*, William F. Glasby, William J. Barton; *3d Ward*, Loton H. Eastman, Alonzo L. Bingham.

Justices of the Peace—Patrick Flynn, Hezekiah Miller, Perry Joslin, Henry S. Edget.

City Council meets every Monday evening in Hoyt's block, corner of Genesee and Water streets.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer—James F. Brown.
First Assistant Engineer—B B. Buckhout
Second Assistant Engineer—P. Mumford.
Pioneer Engine Company No. 1—Second ward, A Ferguson, *foreman;* 41 men.
Excelsior Engine Company, No. 2—First ward, T. Tucker, *foreman;* 39 men.
Cataract Engine Company, No. 3—Third ward, G. F. Lewis, *foreman;* 31 men.
Rescue Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1—First ward, F. A. Koehler, *foreman;* 60 men.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

President—John J. Wheeler.
Inspectors—1*st Ward*, F. A. Koehler, A. G. Bissell; 2*d Ward*, Patrick Glynn, C. K. Robinson; 3*d Ward*, G. W. Merrill, John Erd.
Union School—Corner of Jefferson and Hoyt streets. C. M. Myers, *principal;* Miss Mary Rice, 1*st assistant;* Miss Mary Gillett, 2*d assistant;* Mrs. C. M. Myers, *assistant in primary department.*
First Ward School—Miss Rose McEachron, *teacher.*
First Ward Primary School—Miss McKnight, *teacher.*

PUBLIC HALLS.

Buena Vista Hall—Corner of Water and Genesee streets.
Union Hall—Jefferson street.
Masonic Hall—Corner of Genesee and Water streets.
Germania Hall—Lapeer street.
Wiest's Hall—(German theatre), Lapeer street.

CHURCHES.

Congregational Church—Corner of Washington and German streets, Rev. William C. Smith, *pastor.*
Methodist Church—Washington street, corner of German, Rev H. O. Parker, *pastor.*
Baptist Church—Union Hall, Jefferson street. Rev. John S. Goodman, *pastor.*
Episcopal Church—Buena Vista Hall, corner of Genesee and Water streets, Rev. Daniel E. Brown, *pastor.*
German Methodist Church—Warren street, Rev. H. Mentz, *pastor.*
German Lutheran Church—Rockwell street, Rev. Conrad Volz, *pastor.*
Roman Catholic Church—Hoyt street, (no settled pastor).

SOCIETIES.

St. John's Lodge, No. 73, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Tuesday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall, Genesee street.

Germania Society—(East Saginaw Gymnastic Association), meets at the society's hall, on Lapeer street, every Tuesday and Friday evening.
President—John H. Springer.
Secretary—Albert Wedthoff.
Treasurer—Fred A. Guenther.
German Library Association—Genesee street, corner of Franklin. 300 volumes. Schupp & Barrie, *librarians.*
East Saginaw Cornet Band—Office, Bancroft House. S. C. Clay, *leader.*

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abram Nathan, cigars and tobacco, Genesee.
Allardt M H, lawyer, Exchange block.
Allen McLean, sash and blinds, Jefferson.
Baum Adam, butcher, Genesee
Beach S C, dealer in shingles, Water.
Bernacki Charles W, agent Germania Life Insurance Co, Washington.
Bernacki & Hobbs, (Charles W. Bernacki and G Fred Hobbs), chemists and druggists, Washington.
Bickle George, butcher, Genesee.
Birdsall A & G, (Albert and Gilbert), wagon makers. Genesee.
Bissell A G, physician, Genesee.
Bowyer William C, tailor, Washington.
Bradfield John, prop'r "Mayflower Mill," Water.
Brimfield John, hotel, Water.
BROCKWAY, COOKE & CO, (A W Brockway, H P Cooke, and W K Bliss), bankers, Water.
Brown Daniel E Rev, (Episcopal).
BROWN & TUCKER, (Benjamin B Brown and Thompson Tucker), saloon and billiards, Genesee.
Buckhout D B, hardware, Buena Vista block.
Buerger & Schmidt, (John A Buerger and John Schmidt), saloon, Genesee.
Campbell James L, (col'd), barber.
Campbell Louis, (col'd), barber, Washington.
Champlin O H P, prop'r city mills, Genesee.
Clark N W & Co, (N W Clark, S B Bliss and William C Jones,) general store, cor Water and Gennesee.
Clay S G, barber, Bancroft House.
Crabbe George & Co, (G Crabbe and M C Disbrow,) boot and shoe makers and dealers.
Curtis J S, hardware, Water.
Dan Hiram, prop'r Exchange Hotel, cor Washington and Genesee.
Davis A, grocer, Water.
Derby John, general store, Water.
Dillingsham John B, lawyer, Exchange block.
Doughty Thomas E, watches and jewelry, Genesee
Driggs John F, land agent, Washington.
Driggs William J, ambrotypist, Washington.

Eastman & Randall, (H N Eastman and James T Randall), ambrotypists, Washington.
English A, lime, Water.
Erd John, brewery, Water.
Estabrook J S, lumber commission, Water.
Ethridge Joseph, saloon, Genesee.
Everett & Perkins, (J G Everett and D W Perkins), lawyers, Exchange block.
FARNSWORTH & SPINNEY, (A Farnsworth and A B Spinney), physicians, and surgeons, Genesee, Pioneer block.
Farrand & Fraser, (H C Farrand and W E Fraser), physicians, Washington.
Feige Reinhart, locksmith.
Fish W W, dry goods, Exchange block.
Fox Daniel P, confectioner, Washington.
Frey & Brother, (John F and Frederick), books and stationery, Washington.
Frizelle Brothers, (Henry A and Seymour F), druggists and chemists, Genesee opposite Bancroft House.
Gage D W C, lawyer, Washington.
Garrin N A Miss, milliner, Washington.
Gamsin C O, lumber manufacturer, Water.
Gates A W, agent for Boss, Burrell & Co, Washington.
Glasby William F, saw mill, Water.
Glover O L, painter, Water.
Glynn P, lawyer, Exchange block.
Goeschel William, baker, Genesee.
Gooding Brothers, (J K Gooding and D W Gooding), forwarding, storage and commission merchants, next to Commercial block.
Goodman John S Rev, pastor Baptist church.
Green & Brother, (Daniel C and Jerome J), groceries and provisions, Washington.
Guwebe Joseph, hotel, Water.
Hammond E G Mrs, millinery, Washington.
Herb J F, watches and jewelry, Genesee.
Herman Charles, saloon, Genesee.
Hobbs Henry, (Bancroft House), cor Washington and Genesee.
Holland Dwight G, prop'r saw mill, Water.
Hough & Herskell, (E A Hough and William H Herskell), groceries and provisions, Genesee.
Hovey L B, saddlery and harness, Genesee.
Jackson James B, grocer, Washington.
Joslin H, lawyer, Water.
Joslin Perry, editor Saginaw Weekly Enterprize.
Kirby Stephen R, master builder, Hoyt's ship-yard.
Kessel Eugene, saloon, Genesee.
Kœhler Frederick A, blacksmith, cor Washington and Tuscola.
Langlass John, brewery, Jefferson.
Lapham L, confectioner, Water.
Leroy & Co, (Myron, Francis and Milton Leroy), carriage makers, Washington.
Lewis George F, editor East Saginaw Courier.
Lloyd William, butcher, Washington.
Lieberman E, clothing, cor Genesee and Washington.
Little W L P & Co, (W L P Little and Jesse Hoyt), bankers, Bancroft block.
Luster Richard, groceries and provisions, Genesee.
McKallen John, fruit and confectionery, Genesee.
McLean Seth, saw mill, Water.
McTavish Archibald, proprietor Genesee House, Genesee.
MARKS HENRY, clothing and hats, caps and furs, Genesee.
Maylor & Hutchinson, daguerreotypists, Water.
Mentz H Rev, (Methodist).
Merrill George W, foundry, Water.
Mershon A H, planing machine, Water.
Mott Charles B, general agent for Jesse Hoyt, Buena Vista block.
Niederstadt & Son, (George and Charles), boots and shoes, Genesee.
Noe Charles, (col'd), restaurant, Washington.
O'Brien John, saloon, Water.
Osborn Murlin, boots and shoes, Genesee.
Panitzsch Edward, hats and caps, Genesee.
Parker H O Rev, (Methodist).
Parks Amos, blacksmith, Washington.
Penny & Quackenbush, (A K Penny and J H Quackenbush), saw mill, Water.
POTTER, H C Dr, superintendent Flint and Pere Marquette railway.
Pratt Hosea, sash and blind, Hayden.
Rautt Nicholas, saloon, Washington.
Reyno Abraham, (col'd), barber, Genesee.
Robinson C K, lawyer and insurance agent, Buena Vista block.
Rosenburg C E & Co, (C E Rosenburg and H T Collins), grocery and crockery.
Russell A T, baker, Washington.
Sanborn George C, groceries and provisions, cor Genesee and Water.
Scheider Frederick, saddle and harness maker, Genesee.
Schmidt Anthony, hardware and crockery, Genesee.
Schoder Louis, saloon and boot and shoe maker, Genesee.
Schoen Jacob, drugs, Water.
Schupp & Bane, (Augustus Schupp and William Bane), general store, Genesee.
Schwartz Henry, furniture, Genesee.
Sears F P & Co, saw mill, Water.
Sevenoaks John, carpenter, Genesee.
Silsbee H C, furniture, Commercial block.
Shaw Humphrey, staves, Water.
Shaw & Reynolds, (Solomon Shaw and S J Reynolds), hardware, Water.
Smith & Carlisle, (W W Smith and F W Carlisle), leather dealers, Water.
Smith Irving M, lawyer and insurance agent, Buena Vista block.
Smith William C Rev, (Congregational).

Springer John H, city clerk and notary public, Genesee.
Stauber Jacob, proprietor New England House, Water.
Steele Thomas, boiler maker, Mason.
Strasburg William, hotel, Water.
Stulty John, butcher, Water.
SULLIVAN J C, segars and tobacco, Genesee.
Teakle Joseph, stoves and tinware, Genesee.
Ten Eyck E & Co, stave manufacturers, Water.
Terry K C, wines and liquors, Water.
Toms Justus H, dry goods, Buena Vista block.
Vannorman J D, boarding house, Water.
Volz Conrad Rev, (German Lutheran).
Ward William, saw filing, Water.
Warner & Eastman, (W H Warner, L H Eastman), foundry and machine shop, Water.
Warner G C & Co, (G C Warner, H H Warner and L H Eastman), lumber manufacturers, Water.
Warner William, saloon, Genesee.
Webber, Thompson & Gage, (William L Webber, Bradley M Thompson and Chauncy H Gage), lawyers, Buena Vista block.
Wertheimer Simon S, clothing, Genesee.
West J & Son, (John and Richard S), butchers, Washington.
WHEELER & LOVELAND, (J J Wheeler and Wm J Loveland), lawyers, Exchange block.
Whiting L C, dentist, Water.
Whiting L C & Co, steam saw mill, Water.
Wiggins E W, land agent, Genesee.
Wilkin C H & Co, (C H Wilkin, George A Wilken and Frank G Wilkin), clothing, Exchange block, Genesee.
Williams John, saloon, Washington.
Willis Florence, millinery.
Wood H W & Co, Genesee Iron Works, Water.
Wright John, saloon, Washington.
Yerkey Wm C, lumber dealer, Water.

EAST UNION.

A post office of Macomb county.

EATON.

A township of Eaton county, containing a portion of the village of "*Charlotte.*" Population, 1,300.

EATON RAPIDS.

An important incorporated post village of Eaton county, pleasantly located at the confluence of Grand River and Spring Brook, 98 miles from Detroit and 232 from Chicago. The surrounding country is one of unsurpassed fertility, and the village is the centre of a large and increasing trade and the outlet for a large amount of valuable produce, especially grain and wool. It is situated on the line of the proposed Amboy, Lansing and Traverse Bay railroad, and is destined, should that road ever be completed, to be one of the most important towns in the state. The present population is about 800. The Jackson and Lansing (daily line) stages stop at this place. Fare to Detroit, via Jackson, $3.50; from Chicago, $8.00. The village contains three churches, representing the Methodist, Congregational and Baptist denominations; a Masonic Lodge, known as "Eaton Rapids, No. 62;" one flouring mill, with four run of stones, and one with two run of stones; one sash and blind factory; one woolen factory; one plough factory and machine shop; one cabinet and chair factory; about twenty stores and shops; and two hotels. A daily mail is received. Detroit and Chicago merchants ship goods to this place by the Michigan Central railroad, via Jackson. *Postmaster*—H. W. Jackson.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President—B. F. Bailey.
Clerk—D. Hosler.
Marshal—H. H. Spencer.
Trustees—William M. Tompkins, O. M. Frost, L. Harwood, A. Sterling, E. L. Jopp, T. S. S. Havens.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbey R P, harness maker.
Armstrong George A, lawyer.
Aulds H N Mrs, daguerreotypist.
Bailey Benjamin F, lumber dealer.
Booth George L, boot and shoe manufacturer.
Brainard A H, carpenter.
Buck O C, blacksmith.
Burch Jacob, blacksmith.
Burdick Frank, harness maker.
Carpenter L P, carpenter.
Conley & Huntington, (Phillip Conley and Lyman Huntington), boot and shoe manufacturers.
Cowan George Y, general store.
Crane Isaac M, lawyer.
Dutton Allen C, druggist and physician.
Eastman Dexter, hotel.
Eaton George, cooper.
Fassett Elisha S, dentist.
Ferler Mrs, milliner.
French John M, lawyer.
Frost & Daniels, (Enos B Frost and Thomas W Daniels), general store.
Frost O M & Son, (Oscar M and Henry W), druggists.
Gallery James, machinist.
Gallery William, woolen manufacturer.
Gould Daniel W, hardware.
Harwood A, carpenter.
Harwood A jr, carpenter.
Harwood L, cabinet maker.
Heath C S, carpenter.
Henderson John, physician.

Hosler D, carriage maker.
Howard John, grocer.
Howe William H, hotel.
How William H Mrs, milliner.
Hyde James R, physician.
JACKSON H W, postmaster and news dealer.
Kimbalt John H, lawyer.
Leisuering John, carpenter.
Leisuering Peter, carpenter.
Leonard & Crane, (Philip Leonard and Isaac N Crane), general store.
Lewis ——, jeweler.
Merrill Alexander E, carriage maker.
Meat A & Co, (Aaron Meat and Jesse De Coursey), grocers.
Mosher H G Rev, (Baptist).
Noble Joseph D, saw mill.
Payne William W, physician.
Perrine S C & D W, (Solomon C and Daniel W), saw mill
Phillips Joseph, merchant tailor.
Pierson Myron W, cooper.
Powers & Spencer, (Melvin J Powers and Horace H Spencer), carriage makers.
Rouse J, mason.
Rouse S, mason.
Rouse William, mason.
Salspaugh Harry, grocer.
Spicer Frederick, flouring and saw mill.
Stevenson J R Rev, (Congregational).
Stirling D, clothing.
Stowell V R, physician.
Strong David, cooper.
Thomas D Rev, (Methodist).
TOMPKINS WILLIAM N, real estate and collecting agent.
Vaughn Morgan, insurance agent.
Waldron John H, livery stable.
Wilmarth & Jopp, (Calvin Wilmarth and Elbert L Jopp), blacksmiths.

EATON RAPIDS.

A populous township of Eaton county, in which is located the thriving incorporated village of the same name. Population, 2,500.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—D. B. Hate.
Clerk—A. Harwood.
Treasurer—B. L Bently.

EAU CLAIR.

A post office of Berrien county.

ECKFORD.

A township of Calhoun county. Population, 1,100.

ECORSE.

A township and post village of Wayne county, five miles below Detroit. Population, 2,400.

EDEN.

A small post village of Ingham county, in the township of Vevay, on the stage route from Jackson to Lansing, 100 miles northwest from Detroit, (fare $3 45). *Postmaster*—L. B. Huntoon.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Chase Joseph, carpenter.
Horton William H, justice of the peace.
Snow Alonzo, carpenter.

EDINBURGH.

A small post village of Hillsdale county, in the township of Camden, 120 miles northwest from Detroit. The village is situated on the Little St. Joseph river, a branch of the Maumee, and contains several saw and flour mills. *Postmaster*—Alonzo E. Richmond. (See "*Camden.*")

EDWARDSBURG.

A thriving post village in the township of Ontwa, Cass county, near the Indiana state line, 191 miles south-west of Detroit, and 98 east of Chicago. Fare from the former place, $5 50; from the latter, $2 70. The village is on the stage route from Dowagiac to Elkhart, Indiana, and has one mail from the east, and one from the west each day. It has one Presbyterian, one Baptist and one Methodist church, one Masonic and one Odd Fellows' Lodge, one hotel, an iron foundry, four stores, and various professions and mechanical trades. Goods are shipped from Detroit by the Michigan Southern railroad, via Elkhart, Indiana. Population of village, 300; of township, 600. *Postmaster*—Chauncey Kennedy.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Kellogg, mason.
Barber & Schocks, (James Barber and John C Schocks), harness makers.
Blair William G, carpenter.
Boughton James, shoe maker.
Bugbee Israel G, physician.
Case Edwin, carpenter.
Cox Samuel, mason
Dumbleton Isaac, mason.
Flint Alicia Mrs, milliner.
Hewitt Dethic, justice of the peace.
Hewitt John P, blacksmith.
Hopkins John, carriage maker.
Kennedy Chauncey, general store.
Krum Smith, carriage maker
Lockwood Henry H, physician.
Marsh & Son, (Austin C and Emet), iron foundry.
Massey Clifford, carpenter.
Noyes Valentine, hotel.
Reed Albertson, blacksmith.

Shaw Sarah, daguerreotypist.
Straw Austin L, cooper.
Thomas Daniel, physician.
Vaughn Horace, shoe maker.

EGLESTON.

A township and small post village of Muskegon county, 171 miles north-west from Detroit. The village has three stores, three hotels, and a saw mill. Population, 200; township, 500. *Postmaster*—Adna Egelston.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Adna Egelston.
Clerk—James Anscomb.
Treasurer—Jeremiah Stanford.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Aldon Willard Rev, (Methodist).
Anscomb Allen, druggist.
Anscomb James, physician.
Avery Edward M, machinist.
Dill George, carpenter.
Dudy Alanson, news dealer.
Egelston Adna, lawyer.
Egelston Andrew, gunsmith.
Egelston Charles, carriage maker.
Egelston & Sons, blacksmiths.
Hankey John Rev, (Baptist).
Jones David R, justice of the peace.
Knowles Roswell, general store.
Liggitt William, ship builder.
Smith Ellen, milliner.
Smith Thomas, real estate agent.
Sturdifant William, hotel.
Wisenfield Joseph, cabinet maker.

ELGIN.

A post office of Genesee county.

ELK.

A post office of Saginaw county, in the township of Maple Grove, 80 miles north-west of Detroit. *Postmaster*—Horatio V. Felt.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bull Stephen, carpenter.
Clark S Rev, (Methodist),
Dusenbury & Piper, (Caleb C Dusenbury and William Piper), flouring and saw mill.
Goff Velson, carpenter.
Miller E E, justice of the peace.
Mitchell G, mason.
Trumble Edward, cooper.
Turner Freeman, blacksmith.
Vaith Joseph, justice of the peace.
Worth Willard, carpenter.
Zoyer David, boot and shoe maker.

ELKLAND.

A township and post office of Tuscola county. Population, 100.

ELLINGTON.

A township and post office of Tuscola county. Population, 100.

ELM.

A post office of Wayne county.

ELM HALL.

A post office of Gratiot county.

ELMIRA.

A small post village of Kalamo township in the county of Eaton, on the stage route from Battle Creek to Charlotte, 120 miles west of Detroit. It has a general store, two hotels three saw mills and a flour mill. *Postmaster*—Phineas S. Spaulding.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Cessna Q J P, physician.
Church Silas, blacksmith.
Dean Jonathan, justice of the peace.
Ellis Edgar, carpenter.
Esget William, boot and shoe maker.
Fletcher Leonard, carpenter.
Gledhill William H, hotel.
Green George N, mason.
Gridley Hiram, saw mill.
Hall John W, physician.
Hall Levi, mason.
Hall Stephen Rev.
Herring Lewis, carpenter.
Herring Samuel, hotel.
Jeffers Christopher C, carriage maker.
King Horace, carpenter.
Larison David W, justice of the peace.
Robinson Caleb A, blacksmith.
Sloan John Rev.
Stebbins Orra G, flour mill.
Werts Henry, blacksmith.
Wilson George Mrs, milliner.
Wilson George W, general store.

ELMWOOD.

A post office of Tuscola county.

ELSIE.

A post village of Clinton county, in the township of Duplain, six miles north of Ovid station, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, and 95 miles north-west from Detroit. It contains three churches, representing the United Brethren, Methodist and Free-Will Baptist denominations, a lodge of Odd Fellows (Maple River No. 76), four stores, one hotel, and two saw mills. Population, 200. Three mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—J. D. Sickles.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Hugh M, druggist.
Beebe Alanson R, carriage maker.
Brown Almon, justice of the peace.
Cobb Elijah W, stave dealer.
Craver Margaret Mrs, milliner.
Doty George R, cooper.
Fuller Curtis R, cooper.
Hambleton Elisha, mason.
Harris John N, harness maker.
Herrington Elijah, mason.
Kelly M B, hotel.
Kelly James F, grocer.
Kneeland John B, carpenter.
Martin B C, grocer.
Oaks William, carpenter.
Rockwell Andrew, cooper.
Sexton Henry Y, boot and shoe maker.
Sickels Aaron, general store.
Steffey John F, blacksmith.

EMMETT.

A township of Calhoun county. Population, 1,300.

ENGLISHVILLE.

A post office of Kent county.

ENTERPRISE.

A post office of Shiawassee county.

ERIE.

A township of Monroe county, containing the thriving post village of "*Erie*," in the south-eastern corner of the state, bordering upon Lake Erie. The village is immediately on Lake Erie, one mile and a half east of the Detroit, Monroe and Toledo railroad. It contains one Catholic, one Baptist and one Presbyterian church, four stores, one hotel, and a flour mill. Distance from Detroit, 50 miles; fare, $1 50. Population of village, 200; of entire township, 1,400. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—Horace Hertyler.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Andrew J. Keeney.
Clerk—A. T. Hathaway.
Treasurer—Edward A. Roberge.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Beam Samuel Z Rev, (Baptist).
Brigham Reed M, justice of the peace.
Camphal Charles, blacksmith.
Case Rufus W, carpenter.
Clayson Thomas Rev, mason.
Coot James A, physician.
Cousino James A, general store.
Decamp Timothy, carpenter.
Druyor Edward, grocer.
Druyor Samuel, boot and shoe maker.
Dusseau Josephine Mrs, saloon.
Dusseau Victor A, general store.
Elliott James, carpenter.
Elliott John, carpenter.
Elliott John jr, carpenter.
Elliott Perry W, daguerreotypist.
Gordon Nelson, carpenter.
Gordon Peter, carpenter.
Hall Charles A, harness maker.
Hall Nelson T, flouring mill.
Hedges Elias W, justice of the peace.
Jacob Stephen, mason.
Lavance Francis, mason.
Lemery Anthony, blacksmith.
Leonard Anthony, harness maker.
Myers Edward, carriage maker.
Pugett Francis, carpenter.
Racico Regis sen, cooper.
Roberge Edward A, general store.
Salter Richard Rev, (Presbyterian).
Smith Ira, justice of the peace.
Spitler George, cabinet maker.
Straight Henry, justice of the peace.
Teall Chauncy, boot and shoe maker.
Thomas Charles Rev, (Catholic).
Tucker Joseph L, physician
Valade Joseph L, physician.
Wilson James, hotel.

ERIN.

A township of Macomb county, bordering upon Lake St. Clair. Population, 2,000.

ESCONAWBA.

A post village of Delta county, situated on a river of the same name, and containing one general store, one flouring and two saw mills. Population, 200.

ESSEX.

A township and post office of Clinton county, 7 miles north of St. John station on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, and 105 miles, north-west, from the city of Detroit. *Postmaster*—Obadiah Lyon.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Rowland S. Van Scoy.
Clerk—William Moss.
Treasurer—Charles Dahaish.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Benedict Hiram, general store.
Boynton R W, lawyer and real estate agent.
Brown Charles W, physician.
Brown Lafayette, blacksmith.
Brown Martin V, general store.
Ellis Nathan, blacksmith.
Griffith John, blacksmith.
Gunderman John Rev, (Baptist).
Herendien George, carriage maker.

Hewitt Amasa, lawyer.
Hewitt Isaac, general store.
Hunter & Co, general store.
Jennison Levi D, physician.
Lyon Henry, carpenter.
Lyon Hervey, boot and shoe maker.
Otis L N Rev, (Methodist).
Parr Thomas, justice of the peace.
Pettys James, grocer.
Webster E D, justice of the peace.

EVERGREEN.

A township of Montcalm county, 22 miles north of Muir station on the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad The surface of the township is gently rolling, with excellent soil, mostly covered with a heavy growth of timber. There are two large lumber mills here, one owned by Ira Rider and the other by Aaron Abbey, the latter cutting an average of 10,000 feet per day. There is no post office yet established in this town; Mail matter should be directed to "*Crystal.*"

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—George F. Case
Clerk—Alonzo Reed
Treasurer—William Morgan.

EUREKA.

A township in Montcolm county, intersected by Flat river, a steam navigable for lumber and logs, which runs through it in a southerly direction. The township, including the village of Greenville, (see "*Greenville*") contains a population of about 1,000.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Westbrook Divine
Clerk—Frank S. Peck.
Treasurer—Bedford Birch.

EXETER.

A township and post office of Monroe county. Population, 900. Distance, 57 miles, south-west from Detroit. *Postmaster*—C. Digman.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

Supervisor—John Murphy.
Clerk—H B. Welch.
Treasurer—John Cuningham.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Campbell & Co, saw mill.
Dingman C carpenter.
Ellis W, lumber dealer.
Fulcher William, lumber dealer.
Herkimer R H & Co, saw mill.
Hitchens William, justice of the peace.
Landing ——— Rev, (Baptist).
Pelton Jewett, blacksmith.
Reed R R, justice of the peace.
Shine William, cooper.

FABIUS.

A township of St. Joseph county. Population, 900.

FAIRFIELD.

A township and post village in the county of Lenawee, six miles south of the city of Adrian, 85 from Lansing and 71 from Detroit. Fare, $2 20. The town contains one Disciples, one Methodist, one Episcopal, two Christian, and two Baptist churches, one Masonic lodge, one hotel and two saw mills. Bear creek, a branch of the river Raisin, flows through the town. Merchants receive their goods from Detroit over the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad, via Adrian. Two mails are received each day. *Postmaster*—William McNamee.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Isaac O. Savage.
Clerk - Rufus Baker.
Treasurer—Joseph Packard.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bagley Alfred, carriage maker.
Baker Benjamin J, cooper.
Baker Jesse, cooper.
Baker John, hotel.
Baker John S, blacksmith.
Baker Orrin, real estate agent.
Berry A Q, general store.
Boss J, justice of the peace.
Cutshaw J B, physician.
Dewey M, carpenter.
Dory James Rev (Episcopal).
Gardner A H, justice of the peace.
Grandy Francis, physician.
Herrman ——, mason.
Kendricks John, blacksmith.
Liveray James, saw mill.
McNamee William, carriage maker.
Mason Theodore, cabinet maker.
Millett Caleb G, shoe maker.
Morse F J, carpenter.
Nash R, carpenter.
Nash Riley, justice of the peace.
Palmer —— Miss, milliner.
Skinner Calvin B, general store.
Sly John A Rev, (Methodist).
Snyder ——, saw mill.
White Allen N, carriage maker.
Winship W L, justice of the peace.

FAIRFIELD.

A township of Shiawassee county, but thinly settled. Population, about 400.

FAIRGROVE.

A post village in the township of the same name, Tuscola county, 14 miles from Vassar, and 104 north-west from Detroit.

FAIRHAVEN.

A small post village of St. Clair county, in the township of Ira, on the northern shore of lake St. Clair. It is connected with Detroit by the "Detroit, New Baltimore and Fair Haven" steamers, by the Grand Trunk railway, and by stage. Distance, by water, 36 miles, fare 75 cents; by railway and stage, 42 miles, fare $1 45. The village contains a Catholic church, a literary society, hotel, saw mill, ship yard, and three stores. Population, 200. Three mails per week. *Postmaster*—Crocket McElroy.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allor Louis A, justice of the peace.
Bacon Elliot, teacher.
Bakeman Frederick, carpenter.
Brewer Robert, shoe maker.
Buyse Theophile Rev.
Chamberlin Augustus, carpenter.
Conture Norber, mason.
Fleury Eugene S, saloon.
Jacobs John, blacksmith.
Jenney & Phelps, (William Jenney and George L Phelps), saw mill.
Johr Henry, general store.
Jolin Colbert, boot and shoe maker.
Labonte John, mason.
Labuhn John, carriage maker.
Laudry James, carpenter.
McElroy Crocket, general store.
Matyn Charles, teacher.
Phelps Emma, teacher.
Rahn Frederick, blacksmith.
Rose Alexander, ship builder.
Rose Charles, ship builder.
Rose David, carpenter.
Rose Stephen, ship builder.
Schwoor Henry C, general store.
Spain Cornelius, hotel.
Yax Joseph, blacksmith.

FAIRPLAIN.

A township and post office of Montcalm county, 145 miles north-west from Detroit Population, 500. *Postmaster*—M. P. Follett.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John D. Fargo.
Clerk—B. B. Crawford.
Treasurer—R. C. Millen.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Carter Isaac, cooper.
Follett M P, carpenter.
Follett Shoemaker, flouring and saw mill.
Hamilton John, justice of the peace.
Harrington E C, stave dealer.
Hubbard Seth, machinist.
Hubbard Seth jr, gunsmith.
Joslin Q, justice of the peace.
Kent Henry, justice of the peace.
King A, carpenter.
Lunn N, carpenter.
Lunn William, blacksmith.
Meginley James, saw mill.
Noys Abijah, mason.
Noys Samuel, mason.
Shepherd C E, physician.
Shoemaker J P, justice of the peace.
Smith L, cooper.

FALLASBURG.

A post office of Kent county, on Flat river, 18 miles from Grand Rapids, and 160 north-west from Detroit.

FARMERS.

A post office of Sanilac county.

FARMERS' CREEK.

A small village of Lapeer county, 22 miles north of Pontiac, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, seven miles south of Lapeer, the county seat, and 46 miles north-westerly from Detroit; fare $1 80. It contains a very fine church belonging to the Methodist denomination, a Congregational church, general store, hotel, saw mill, and flour mill. The surrounding country is unsurpassed for fertility by any in the State; water and timber in abundance; soil mostly a warm sandy loam, exceedingly productive. Detroit merchants ship goods to Farmers' Creek by the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, via Pontiac. Population, 200. *Postmaster*—Orville O. Morse.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Brown Charles W, justice of the peace.
Comstock Jeremiah H, physician.
Conner Henry H, hotel
Crankshaw Thomas M, mason.
Gray Leander D, mason.
Harris Franklin F, blacksmith.
Hemingway James Rev, (Methodist).
Henderson George R, carriage maker.
Herrick ——— Rev, (Methodist).
Hills William D, carpenter.
Howland Victor, cooper.
Judd Franklin F Rev, (Baptist).
Langerland Nelson P, saw mill.
Look Orson H, attorney.
Look Orson H Mrs, milliner.
Morse, Embury & Co, (Lorenzo D Morse, David Embury, and Orville O Morse), general store.
Thomas Isaac, carpenter.
Watkins John I, flouring mill.

FARMINGTON.

An important post village of Oakland county, on the Detroit and Howell plank road, 20 miles north-west from Detroit.

There are five churches located here, one Methodist, two Baptist, one Presbyterian, and one Universalist, a liberally patronized and deservedly popular select school, conducted by Miss Octavia M. Wheelock, *principal*, and Miss Mary Wheelock, *assistant*, together with ten stores, two saw mills, two flour mills, an iron foundry, three hotels, a manufactory of axes, and a chair factory. Population, 500. A daily mail is received. Fare from Detroit, $1 00. (See "*Farmington*" township). *Postmaster*—John W. Collins.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen James P, chair maker.
Andrews Thaddeus C, carpenter.
Armstrong Thomas, blacksmith.
Arnold Mark, lawyer.
Blanchard Samuel, cooper.
Botsford Milton C, hotel.
Bush Gilbert G, painter.
Cobb Henry P, insurance agent.
Collins John W, grocer.
Coonley William L, justice of the peace.
Crosby Andrew J, justice of the peace.
Drake Francis M, painter.
Drake Jacob A, carriage maker.
Eastwood Nelson Rev, (Baptist).
Egle Valentine, saw mill.
Frost John C, mason
Green J J & Co, (Jarvis J Green and William H Haze), general store.
Haskell E R Rev, (Methodist).
HAZARD & WARNER, (Oliver T Hazard and P Dean Warner), general store.
Haze William H, physician.
Heliker George, founder.
Jackson H H, dentist.
Knickerbocker Alanson, blacksmith.
Kymash August, cabinet maker.
Lamb Simmons, carpenter.
Lapham Huldah Miss, milliner.
Lyon Sergius P, undertaker and stove dealer.
Peck Harvey, cooper.
Philbrick Harrison, saw and flouring mills.
Phillips C N, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Place Isaac, grocer.
Reaume Anthony, flouring mill.
Schnekenburger August, hardware and tin.
Selby Warren B, jeweler.
Stevens Ebenezer G, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Swan Horace, hotel.
Thayer John, saw mill.
Thompson Nathaniel, daguerreotypist.
Thrasher Ray H, carpenter.
Webster Gardurous, harness maker.
Webster Justus B, harness maker.
Wheelock Mary Miss, assistant in select school.
Wheelock Octavia Miss, principal of select school.
White & Eisenlord, (M Augustus White and John P Eisenlord), blacksmiths.
Wiederick Bernard, merchant tailor.
Wixom Civilian, flouring mill.
Wixom Robert, hotel.
Woodman Eli, physician.
Wright Abram, mason.

FARMINGTON.

A township of Oakland county, containing a thriving post village of the same name. The town was first settled by Arthur Power and George W Collins, in March, 1824, and has at the present time a population of 2,000. The soil is a rich loam, largely impregnated with clay. The surface is slightly undulating and was originally heavily timbered with oak, elm, basswood, whitewood, maple and beech. One of the northern branches of the Rouge River passes through the town from north-west to south-east, receiving numerous small tributaries, which abundantly water every portion of the township. Climate unsurpassed for salubrity.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—P. Dean Warner.
Clerk—M. Augustus White.
Treasurer—Charles B. Andrews.

FAWN RIVER.

A fractional township of St. Joseph county, bordering upon the State of Indiana, 5 miles south of Sturgis station, on the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad, and 130 miles south-west from Detroit. Fare, $4 40. A small post village of the same name is located in this township, and two saw mills, two flour mills, a woolen manufactory, two stores, and a hotel, also an Old School Presbyterian church. Total population, 700. Three mails per week. *Postmaster*—Alfred Toll.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker Wilmer, livery stable.
Cathcart William Rev, (Presbyterian).
Eckerson Lambert, carpenter.
Finn Edmund Augustus, physician.
Johnson Amasa H, woolen manufacturer.
Mankin John W, grocer.
Marble Calvin, hotel.
Selover Theodore W, carpenter.
Toll Alfred, general store.
Welch R J, justice of the peace.

FAYETTE.

A township of Hillsdale county. Population, 500.

FELTS.

A post office of Ingham county, 85 miles west of Detroit. *Postmaster*—J. Fuller.

Bowditch Morris C, machinist.
Du Bois J C, resident farmer.
Randall Lyman, blacksmith.

FENTONVILLE.

An important and flourishing village of Genesee county, in the township of Fenton, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, and the terminus of the Saginaw, Flint and Fentonville stage route. Distance from Detroit, 50½ miles, fare $1 55; from Chicago, 258 miles, fare $6 64. Four mails per day are received. The village is situated on the Shiawassee river, from which it derives a very good water power. It is the centre of a fine farming section, and is the market for a large portion of the surrounding country. The Flint and Pere Marquette railroad has been surveyed to this place, with a fair prospect of its being completed soon. The lumber shipped here supplies most of the country around, and south to Dexter, Ann Arbor, and the principal towns in southern Michigan. It is also an important wool and grain market, ranking, in this respect, next to Pontiac, or any of the towns on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. S. G. Alexander's cotton batting factory is quite an extensive concern, and is doing a large business. There are also extensive manufactories of sashes and blinds, carriages, iron, leather, etc. The village is tastefully laid out, and has many fine residences. The new town building, on the north side of the river, has just been completed, and is a creditable evidence of the enterprise and public spirit of the citizens. The place contains churches of the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Episcopal denominations, a large union school, a Masonic and an Odd Fellows' Lodge, a woolen factory, machine shop, iron foundry, saw and grist mills, three hotels, and about twenty stores. The "Peninsular Dispatch," a weekly newspaper, is published here, by Charles C. Cobath, at $1 50 per year. Population of the village, 1,500 *Postmaster*—Dexter Horton.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Alexander Samuel G, woolen and cotton manufacturer.
Ammerman Andrew V, hotel.
Arms Willard B, general store.
Ayers Michael, lawyer.
Baker Henry, carriage maker.
Baker James, carriage maker.
Barber & Bridges, (George Barber and Edmund E Bridges), livery stable.
Beach Hiram, general store.
Birdsall Benjamin, general store.
Bishop Frederick, grocer.
Bliss Sarah E Mrs, milliner.
Bradley James, mason.
Buckbee Josiah, general store.
Bush Charles W, harness maker.
Bush William, cooper.
Bussey James F, hardware.
Byram Seth, carpenter.
Carnes Hiram, blacksmith.
Caufman Joseph, clothing.
Chipman Gordon O, grocer.
Clark William L, saloon.
Cole C James, blacksmith.
Covert Nelson B, physician.
Crapo Henry H, lumber dealer.
Davis A & W, (Alfred and William Davis), druggists.
Dennis George R, general store.
Flint Edson P, lawyer.
Foote Ambrose, jeweler.
Foote P Y, books and stationery.
Geoghan John, tailor.
Gibson Edward, saloon.
Grace Benjamin, grocer.
Guest William P, justice of the peace.
Hankinson Mrs, milliner.
Haughton Josiah, baker and confectioner.
Herman Flavius, carpenter.
Herman Francis, machinist.
Hovey Gideon, blacksmith.
Hovey Philo, dentist.
Hovey W Fitch, physician.
Johnson Peter O Rev, (Methodist).
Keyes Jesse, gunsmith.
Kipp Henry A, foundry.
Latourette David L, banker.
Leroy R, grocer.
Lobdell Solon, carpenter.
Lynde Francis, harness maker.
McDonald Joseph C, tobacco, etc.
McKinnon Michael, tailor.
Macomber Philip, daguerrotypist.
Maginnis Mary J Mrs, hotel.
Marsh William R, physician.
Miles Loren C, lawyer.
Mills Edwin G, dentist.
Moore Lewis G, cabinet maker.
Pearson George D, grocer.
Perry George G, saw mill.
Perry Iretus, blacksmith.
Perry Rouse, ——.
Perry William, boot and shoe maker.
Phillips James H, daguerreotypist.
Quackenbush Andrew, cooper.
Ramford Byron L, lawyer.
Ricker & Hurst, (George Ricker and Andrew Hurst), flour mill.
Riggs Henry C, justice of the peace.
Roberts Abner, hotel.
St Clair Jacob, cabinet maker.
Sawyer William R, saloon.
Shaw William, carriage maker.
Sheldon Robert L, general store.
Smith Samuel, carpenter.
Smith Thaddeus G, lawyer.
Stone Alsel B, livery stable.
Stone Benjamin F, boot and shoe maker.
Strous Elias, clothing.
Thurber N Thomas, hardware.
Till Augustus W, boot and shoe maker.
Tracey & Tompkins, (Kendall Tracey and Hiram Tompkins), harness makers.

Turner Charles H, boot and shoe maker.
Vanwagoner William, mason.
Waters Gilbert E, physician.
Waugh George, mason.
Wilkins Stephen A Rev, (Baptist).
Williams Sarah Mrs, milliner.
Willover Henry A, grocer.
Wilmot George N, druggist.
Wood Alva W, lawyer.
Wright Thomas Rev, (Presbyterian).

FERRIS.

A post office of Montcalm county.

FERRYSBURG.

A small post village of Ottawa county, on the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad, two miles east of Grand Haven and 182 miles north-west from Detroit. It has a Catholic church and one store. Fare from Detroit, $5 60. *Postmaster*—Thomas Merrill.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Eames Uzell B, carpenter.
Ferry Noah H, foundry and machinist.
Kelly John, blacksmith.
Merrill Thomas, hotel.
Reed William N, ship builder.
Turnbull Luke, carriage maker.
Turnbull Thomas, boiler maker.
Willard & Bolles, (William F and George E Willard and Emmett E Bolles), grocers.

FERRYSVILLE.

A small village of Muskegon county. (See "*White River.*")

FILLMORE.

A township of Allegan county. Population, 700.

FITCHBURG.

A small post village of Ingham county, containing a population of about 100. It has a hotel, general store and saw mill. Distance from Detroit, 80 miles, fare $3 00, vis. Jackson. (Excellent location for flour mills). *Postmaster*—William Dowden.

List of Trades, Professions, etc.

Clark Albert, gunsmith.
Dowden William, general store.
Dutcher Joseph, physician.
Fitch Charles C, lawyer.
Fitch Ferris F, mason.
Fitch Selah B, mason.
Hawley Henry, lawyer.
Heaton John C, carriage maker.
Hopkins Richard, hotel.
Knight John, boot and shoe maker.
Lawrence Thomas, cabinet maker.
McCrary John B, justice of the peace.
Miller John, saw mill.
Nuaffer Fereinane, blacksmith.
Parker Alexander H, livery stable.
Peak Peter, cooper.
Sabin Hannah, milliner.
Sheer Winslow, blacksmith.
Smith E J, carpenter.
Tuttle George Rev.

FLAT RIVER.

A post office of Kent county.

FLAT ROCK.

A small village of Wayne county, in the township of Brownstown, which is the name of the post office. The village has two churches, Methodist and Congregational, Masonic Lodge, (Hiram, No. 110,) six stores, two hotels, one flour mill, and numerous trades and professions. The Detroit, Monroe and Toledo Railroad, or Northern division of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad, passes about two and a half miles east of the village. Population of village, 500; of township, 1,500. For alphabetical list of trades and professions, see "*Brownstown.*"

FLEMING.

A post office of Livingston county, in the township of Howell, 55 miles north-west from Detroit. *Postmaster*—John W. Smith.

FLINT.

An important post city, the capital of Genesee county, beautifully situated, in the centre of a rich agricultural country, on both sides of the Flint river, and at the southern terminus of the "Flint and Pere Marquette railway." It is situated on the proposed line of the Port Huron and Milwaukee railroad, and has plank road connections with Fentonville, Holly, and East Saginaw. Distance from Detroit, 60 miles, north-west. Fare, (by stage to Holly thence by Detroit and Milwaukee railroad) $3 45; from East Saginaw, (by Flint and Pere Marquette railway), 32 miles, fare, $1; from Fentonville, (on Detroit and Milwaukee railroad), 16 miles, fare, (by stage, twice each day), $1; from Holly, (by stage, twice daily), $1. The city is built on high rolling ground, and has many fine business blocks and private residences. The principal business street (Saginaw) is closely built up with three story brick blocks, and presents quite a city-like appearance. Being the county seat and the central town for a large and wealthy agricultural district, it enjoys a thriving trade, and is an excellent market for grain, lumber, wool, and country produce generally.

The principal business of the place is the manufacture of lumber; there being six saw mills, turning out upwards of 20,000,000 feet of lumber per season. The flouring business is also an important branch of industry, there being two large mills, manufacturing upwards of 15,000 barrels per year. Upwards of 400,000 pounds of wool were bought here the past season, and the city furnishes a market for a proportionate quantity of other articles. It contains, beside the county buildings, four hotels, six churches, four iron foundries and machine shops, (one of them manufacturing a large amount of agricultural implements), one brewery, a sash and blind factory, ashery, two weekly newspapers, and about fifty stores. "The Michigan Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, and the Blind," is located here, and is one of the finest structures of the kind in the United States. The city also contains four excellent schools, a Masonic Lodge and Chapter, a Lodge of Odd Fellows, a lodge of Good Templars, a scientific institute, (having a museum of nearly 5,000 specimens of the mineralogical, zoölogical and vegetable productions of the state), a ladies' library association, and an agricultural society, having an excellent exhibition and fair ground within the city limits. "Glenwood Cemetery," one of the most beautiful and tastefully arranged burial places in the State, is delightfully situated on the south bank of the Flint river, about three miles west of the city.

The people of Flint have an extended reputation for education and refinement, which

MICHIGAN ASYLUM FOR THE DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND.

is clearly evinced by their careful attention to the appearance of their dwellings, and their liberal encouragement of the various associations and societies formed for the purpose of fostering a love for the useful and beautiful. For beauty of location, health, substantial wealth, educational facilities and good society, Flint will compare favorably with any city in Michigan.

The first actual settler of Flint was John Todd, of the State of New York, who in 1830 built a tavern and kept a ferry near the present Saginaw bridge. This Todd was a well-known character to the travelers to Fort Saginaw in those early days, and many is the scene of revelry that the "River House" witnessed before the era of railroads. Mr. E. S. Williams, who is now a resident of Flint, informs us that in 1828 he passed through this place, then an unbroken wilderness, on a horseback journey to Saginaw—two days being considered remarkably quick time in which to make the trip. In 1832, General Charles C. Hascall, Elijah N. Davenport, and others, came in and settled in the neighborhood of "Todd's Ferry," and in 1835 quite a village had sprung up. Twenty years afterwards the city was incorporated. It has now a population of about 4,000.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—William Paterson.

Recorder—Julius Brousseau.

Treasurer—John A. Kline.

Marshal—Jonathan A. Owen.

Justices of the Peace—Peyton R. Cook, Royal W. Jenny, Anderson Bump, Lewis G. Bickford.

City Attorney—Levi Walker.

Aldermen, 1st Ward—Alexander McFarlane, David S. Fox.

Aldermen, 2d Ward—Edward C. Turner, William Hamilton.

Aldermen, 3d Ward—William Clark, Paul H. Stewart.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer—Alvin T. Crosman.

First Assistant Engineer—Henry D Wicks.

Second Assistant Engineer—William H. Lyon

Third Assistant Engineer—Lyman G. Buckingham.

Eagle Fire Company No. 1—Kearsley street, William Hamilton, *foreman.*

Protection Company No. 2—Saginaw street, John C Allen, *foreman.*

Phœnix Hook and Ladder Company—Kearsley street, James C. Decker, *foreman.*

Eagle Hose Company No. 1—W. C. Cummings, *foreman.*

Protection Hose Company No. 2—Emmett Hurd, *foreman.*

SCHOOLS.

High School—Saginaw street, *First Ward*—Edward M. Mason, *principal.*

Union School—Liberty street, *Second Ward*—Isaac Delano, *principal.*

District School No. 3, *Third Ward.*

District School No. 4, *Third Ward.*

CHURCHES.

St. Paul's Church—(Protestant Episcopal), Second Ward, Saginaw street, Rev. John W. Birchmore, *rector.*

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Third Ward, Court street, Rev. J. S. Smart, P. E, Rev. T. J. Joslin, *pastor.*

Second Methodist Episcopal Church—Garland street, First Ward, Rev. Isaac Crawford, *pastor.*

Presbyterian Church—Third Ward, Saginaw street, Rev. H. H. Northrup, *pastor.*

Baptist Church—First Ward, First street, Rev. J. S. Boyden, *pastor.*

St. Michael's Church—(Catholic), First Ward, Saginaw street, Rev. C. L. Deceuninck, *pastor.*

PUBLIC HALLS.

City Hall—Saginaw street, corner of Third.

Awanaga Hall—Saginaw street.

City Hotel Hall—Saginaw street.

Masonic Hall—Eagle block, Saginaw street.

Odd Fellows' Hall—Eagle block, Saginaw street.

Good Templars' Hall—Saginaw street.

SOCIETIES.

Washington Chapter, No. 15, *R. A. M.*—Meets on the Thursday on or preceding the full moon, at the Masonic hall, in Eagle block.

Flint Lodge, No. 23, *F. & A. M*—Meets on the Monday on or immediately preceding the full moon, at the Masonic hall, in Eagle block.

Genesee Lodge, No. 24, *I. O. O. F.*—Meets every Tuesday, in Odd Fellws' hall, Eagle block.

Life Boat Lodge, No. 45, *I. O. of G. T.*—Meets every Friday, in Washington block.

Genesee County Agricultural Society—Organized 1850. Annual fairs at society's grounds in Flint, each September or October.

President—Henry H. Crapo.

Secretary—Francis H. Rankin.

Treasurer—Josiah W. Begole.

Glenwood Cemetery Association—Organized 1857. Cemetery situated on the south bank of Flint river, three miles west of city limits.

President—J. B. Walker.

Vice President—H. M. Henderson.

Clerk—Levi Walker.

Treasurer—James Henderson.

Ladies' Library Association—Organized 1853. Library on Saginaw street. 800 volumes.

President—Mrs. A. T. Crosman.

Vice President—Mrs. E. H. McQuigg.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. F. H. Rankin.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Leonard Wesson.

Treasurer—Mrs. H. M. Henderson.

Librarian—Mrs. R. J. S Page.

Assistant Librarian—Miss Brown.

Flint Scientific Institute—Organized 1853. Saginaw street. Scientific library of 300 volumes. Museum contains 5000 specimens of natural history, geology, etc.

President—Daniel Clark, M. D.

Vice President—Manly Miles, M. D.

Librarian—C. L. Avery.

Secretary—F. H. Rankin.

Treasurer—Damon Stewart.

Cabinet Keeper—Henry Seymour.

NEWSPAPERS.

The Wolverine Citizen—(Weekly) $1 50 per year. Published every Saturday, on Saginaw street, by F. H. Rankin, editor and proprietor. *Republican.*

The Genesee Democrat—(Weekly) $1 50 per year. Published every Thursday, in the Franklin Block, Saginaw street, by R. W. Jenny & E. W. Lyon, editors and proprietors. *Democratic.*

MICHIGAN ASYLUM FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB, AND THE BLIND.

President—Benjamin Pierson.

Treasurer—James B. Walker.

Secretary—John P. LeRoy.

Teachers—B M. Fay, A. M., *principal;* Mrs. B. M. Fay, William L. M. Breg, Thomas L. Brown, Miss Bella H. Ransom, Miss Clara Beard, *assistants;* W. W. Angus, *Teacher of Music.*

Physician—Daniel Clark, M. D.

Matron—Mrs. B. M. Fay.

This is another of the monuments of the benevolence, wisdom and liberality of the legislators of the State of Michigan in providing for the happiness and advancement of every class of her citizens. The site of this building is near the centre of about ninety acres of land reserved by the State for the benefit of this institution, and is in the southwesterly part and near the limits of the corporation of Flint. It occupies a healthy elevation, from which an admirable view is obtained in all directions, and consists of a front building, with wings, a centre building and a rear or school wing, all constructed of brick, and three stories high. The main building is, as yet, in an unfinished state, though the rear or school wing has been occupied for several years. As will be seen from our engraving, the building is an elegant ornament to the city and to the State. The main building has a front of 200 feet. The side elevation shows a distance of 276 feet from one extreme to the other, thus occupying a square area containing more than one and one-fourth acres. The whole exterior line of the buildings, porticos, wings, projections and connections, measure 1834 feet, or more than one third of a mile. The extreme height from the bottom of the foundation to the top of the main spire, is 130 feet. The main front building is designed to contain public and private parlors—rooms in which the pupils will meet their friends—music rooms, library, principal's office, family rooms for principal and matron, private rooms for teachers and assistants, and bedrooms for visitors. The right wing is designed for male pupils and the left for female pupils. In the basement of each is a washing, ironing and drying room, and a bath room. The first floor of each will be occupied as a sitting and study room. In the second story will be a hospital and the necessary ante rooms, and the balance of the second story and all the third story will be occupied as pupil's clothes rooms and dormitories. The centre building basement will be occupied as a kitchen; the first story as a dining room, and what corresponds to the second and third stories in the other buildings is here thrown into one, and will be used as a chapel. It is connected with the front building by brick walls, from the ground to above the entrance to the chapel; above this there is no connection. At the rear end the first story is connected with the first story of each side wing and the school wing, by a covered corridor, raised on arches, so as to drive under. The whole establishment is to be heated with steam and lighted with gas, thus avoiding the danger of having open fires. The engine and boiler house will be located in rear of the school wing, and will not only supply the asylum with hot air sufficient to warm the building, but will also keep up a constant ventilation throughout the entire institution. It is expected that the building will be completed and ready for occupancy in every part, the coming year. The cost of construction will be upwards of $100,000.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adam Oscar, lawyer and insurance agent, Saginaw.
Adams B, photograph gallery, Saginaw.
Allen & Randall, (John C Allen and Abner Randall), carriage and wagon manufacturers, Saginaw, north side river.
Allport Samuel, cooper shop, near Saginaw.
Andrew Asa, carpenter, Saginaw, ns river.
Bailey Jarvis, dry goods and groceries, Saginaw.
Barker Ripley & Co, (Abraham Barker, Royal C Ripley and John Bourn), boots, shoes and leather, Saginaw.
Beasley Stephen, brewer, Saginaw.
Beardsley Washington J, news dealer and stationery, Saginaw.
Bickford Lewis G, justice of the peace, cor Saginaw and Kearsley.
Birchmore John W Rev, rector Protestant Episcopal Church.
Bishop Giles, drugs and groceries, Saginaw.
Bishop Russell, land agent, Saginaw.
Blanchard George H, saloon and confectioneries, Saginaw.
Boss, Burrell & Co, (A J Boss, Albert Burrell and Edward A Elliott of Detroit), stage prorietors and express agents, office, Carlton House.
Boyden J S Rev, pastor Baptist Church.
Bradley Boller, (col'd), barber, Carlton House.
Bradley Oscar, lawyer, cor Saginaw and Kearsley.
BROCKWAY ALONZO W & CO, bankers, Brockway block, Saginaw.
Buckingham & Cadwell, (George W Buckingham and Still Cadwell), groceries and crockery, Saginaw.
Buckingham Charles, photograph gallery, Saginaw, cor Kearsley.
Buckingham & Cumings, (Wait Buckingham and William C Cumings), drugs and groceries, Saginaw.
Bullock & Chapin, (William Bullock and A B Chapin), physicians, Saginaw.
Bump Anderson, justice of the peace and lawyer, Saginaw.
Burr & Carman, (William A Burr and Cornelius Carman), groceries and provisions, Saginaw.
Cauffman Marcus & Co, clothing, hats and caps, Saginaw.
Clark Edward, gunsmith, First.
Clark W & J B, (William and John B), drugs, groceries, books and stationery, Saginaw.

Clement John C, prop'r Northern Hotel, Saginaw, ns river.
Cole M C, lime dealer, First.
Cook Peyton R, justice of the peace, Saginaw.
Cotherin Benjamin, dry goods and groceries, Saginaw.
Cornelius W S, physician, (homœopathic), Saginaw.
Crapo Henry H, general store, lumber merchant, and prop'r two saw mills, ns river.
Dains Frederick B, carpenter, Saginaw.
Davis Alexander P, flour and saw mill, Saginaw.
DAVIS & COCHRAN, (Alexander P Davis and John L Cochran), lawyers, Phœnix block, Saginaw.
Decuninck C L Rev, pastor Catholic church
Decker Grant, ashery, Mill.
Decker James C, dry goods, groceries, etc, Saginaw.
Delbridge John, boots and shoes.
Dewey George M, land agent, Saginaw.
Durand George H, lawyer, Saginaw.
Eddy Albert C, dry goods, Saginaw.
Eddy Jerome, wool dealer, Saginaw.
Eldridge J N, physician, (homœopathic).
Elmore Milan S, jewelry, books, and fancy goods, Saginaw.
Failing & Stanard, (Levi Failing and Daniel Stanard), blacksmiths, Mill.
Fenton William M Hon, lawyer, Saginaw.
Fisher James G, furniture, Saginaw.
Fogerton John, shoe maker, Saginaw.
Foote & Beardslee, (David Foote and Amzi Beardslee), sash, doors and blinds, First.
Ford Robert, merchant tailor, Saginaw.
Forsyth Oscar F, hardware, stoves, and tin ware, Saginaw.
Fox David S, dry goods and groceries, Saginaw ns river.
Freeman & Campbell, (Daniel S Freeman and Ten Eyck Campbell), blacksmiths, Saginaw ns river.
Fuller Charles L, blacksmith, Saginaw, ns river.
Fuller & Morris, (Charles L Fuller and James G Morris), livery stable, Saginaw, ns river.
Gardner Charles Mrs, millinery and dress making, Saginaw.
Garland J B & Co, (Jerome B Garland and A J Boss jr), crockery and groceries, Saginaw.
Gaudard Xavier, wagon shop, River.
Gay Henry H, boots, shoes and leather, Saginaw ns river.
Gazley Ward, saddle and harness, Saginaw.
Gibson Samuel W, prop'r Genesee House, Saginaw, ns river.
Griswold John C, saloon, Kearsley.
Gurnea Francis, painter, Saginaw.
Hakes Solomon V, prop'r Genesee Iron works, Saginaw, ns river.
Hamilton John B, prop'r Carlton House, Saginaw.
Hamilton William, prop'r Genesee flour mill and saw mill, Mill.
Hascall Charles C, saw mill, Mill.
Hazelton Porter, insurance agent, Saginaw.
Henderson J & Co, (James Henderson and Clarence L Avery), dry goods, groceries etc, Saginaw.
Higgins Henry I, tin shop, Saginaw.
Hill George W, furniture, Saginaw.
Holmes Frederick, furniture, Saginaw.
Hubbard William R, dry goods and groceries, Saginaw.
Huntington Lucy Mrs, millinery, Saginaw.
Ingersoll & Kyburg, (Nelson Ingersoll and Samuel Kyburg), bakers and confectionery, Saginaw.
Jackson Robert H, furniture, Saginaw.
Jenny & Lyon, (R W Jenny and E W Lyon), publishers Genesee Weekly Democrat, Saginaw.
Joslin T J Rev, pastor first Methodist church,
Judd Richard, saloon, Saginaw.
Knickerbocker Benner, harness shop, Saginaw.
Lamond, Axford & Bogart, (Robert D Lamond, Samuel M Axford and Gilbert Bogart jr), physicians, Saginaw.
Levino Emanuel, clothing, hats and caps, Saginaw.
Lewis Benjamin J, justice of the peace, Saginaw.
Locy Lorenzo D, dentist, cor Saginaw and First.
Lovell Henry R, lawyer, Saginaw.
McAlister Charles E, lawyer, Saginaw.
McFarlan Alexander, saw mill, ns river.
McQuigg & Hyatt, (Edward H McQuigg and Ferris F Hyatt), land agents, Saginaw.
Miles Nathan M, meat market, Saginaw.
Miles Theophilus, meat market, Saginaw.
Miller William, furniture, Saginaw.
Morrison C Mrs, millinery and dry goods, Saginaw.
Moss George, saloon, Saginaw.
Nabois & Huntington, (Lewis Nabois and Edward M Huntington), photograph gallery, Saginaw.
Newton William, lawyer, cor Saginaw and Kearsley.
Newall & Co, (Thomas Newall and Henry Kingman), sash, doors and blinds, First cor Saginaw.
Northrup H H Rev, pastor Presbyterian church.
O'Donoughue Washington, postmaster, office on Saginaw.
Orr John, groceries and provisions, Saginaw.
Paige & Kline, (Frederick R Paige and Samuel Kline), meat market, Saginaw.
Parker Emily Mrs, tabacco and cigars, Saginaw.
Parsell Hiram, saddle and harness, Saginaw.

Parsons William, meat market, Saginaw.
PATERSON WILLIAM, banker, Saginaw.
Pettee W N & H H, (Willard N and Henry H), livery stable, Saginaw.
Phelps H C, wagon and carriage shop, Mill.
Potter Daniel S, boots and shoes, Saginaw.
Pratt Charles E, painter, Saginaw ns river.
Quigley John, boots and shoes, Saginaw.
Rappleye Mortimer, boots and shoes, Saginaw.
Rankin F H, editor and proprietor Wolverine Citizen, Saginaw.
Rice Charles, merchant tailor, Saginaw.
Richards John Z, lawyer, cor Saginaw and Kearsley.
Roberts & Pratt, (Leonard H Roberts and Josiah Pratt), foundry and agricultural implements, near Saginaw.
Roosevelt Cornelius, livery stable, Kearsley.
Sage & Eby, (Alexander Sage and Aaron Eby), carriage factory, Saginaw.
Scoville William R, proprietor City Hotel, Saginaw.
Seeman Samuel A, groceries and provisions, Saginaw.
Skidmore John, hats, caps and furs, Saginaw.
Smith M M, physician, Kearsley.
Smith Orson W, furniture, Saginaw.
Smith & Rea, (Samuel C Smith and —— Rea), dentists, Saginaw.
Smith William L & Co, (William L Smith and Frederick Judd), dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, hats, caps, etc, Saginaw.
Soper Ira, merchant tailor, Saginaw.
Stevenson William, jewelry, books and stationery, Saginaw, north end bridge.
Stewart Paul H, hardware, stoves and tin ware, Saginaw.
Stewart Wright, meat market, Saginaw.
Stone & Witherbee, (Charles Stone, jr, and Austin B Witherbee), bankers, Saginaw.
Stone O & Co, (Orin, Davis H and Dwight B), dry goods, groceries and clothing, Saginaw.
Sullivan Brothers, (Daniel and Thomas), furniture, Saginaw.
Sullivan D O & Son, (Daniel O and James), dry goods and groceries, Saginaw.
Sutherland Hiram A, lawyer, Saginaw.
Sutton John, merchant tailor, Saginaw.
Thompson Edward H Hon, lawyer, Saginaw.
Thurber William M, hardware, stoves and tin ware, Saginaw.
Trickey Luther, saloon, Saginaw.
True William W, jewelry, and telegraph operator, Saginaw.
Tuerel David, saloon, Saginaw.
Vassault Thomas, saddle and harness maker, Saginaw.
Walker Levi, lawyer, Saginaw.
Walker H C & Co, (Henry C Walker and Henry Seymour), general store, Saginaw.
Warren Thomas, foundry and machine shop, First, cor Garland.
Wesson Leonard, drugs and groceries, Saginaw.
Whitney Walter, marble works, Saginaw.
Willett S A Mrs, milliner and dress maker.
Wisner Chauncey W, lawyer, Saginaw.
Witherbee A B & Co, (Austin B Witherbee and William F Sayre), drugs and groceries, Saginaw.
Witherbee Austin B, insurance agent, Saginaw.
Woolhouse Joseph, painter, First.

FLORENCE.

A small village on the west side of the Saginaw river, immediately opposite the city of East Saginaw. It contains three steam saw mills, owned, respectively, by Babcock & Mason, capable of sawing 3,500,000 feet of lumber per season; by J. H. Hill, capable of cutting 3,000,000 feet; and by C. Morrell, capable of cutting 4,000,000. Salt works are proposed here, and will undoubtedly be built within a year. Population, 100. Post office at East Saginaw, with which it is connected by ferry.

FLORENCE.

A township and post office of St. Joseph county, 12 miles from White Pigeon, on the Michigan Southern railroad. Inhabitants devoted almost exclusively to agriculture.
Postmaster—Samuel N. Daniels.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Norman Roys.
Clerk—Morris Arnold.
Treasurer—Abraham Fort.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Daniels Courtland, carpenter.
Daniels Samuel N, postmaster.
Fause Joseph, blacksmith.
Shover Jacob, justice of the peace.
Straub Adam, tobacco and cigars.
White John, mason.

FLORIDA.

Formerly a post village in Hillsdale county. (See "*Osseo.*")

FLOWERFIELD.

A township and post office of St. Joseph county, on the Kalamazoo and Three Rivers stage route. The town has a Baptist church, hotel, and two stores. Population, 1,100.
Postmaster—William Worthington.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Angel John, justice of the peace.
Armstrong John B, blacksmith.
Atkinson John, general store.
Bartlett George, carriage maker.
Bassett William, hotel.

Bengery Alfred, cooper.
Davidson Augustus, mason.
Keiler ——, cooper.
Lane Davis, carpenter.
Osmer Alfred, blacksmith.
Sanford Samuel S, grocer.
Swain Orvis B, lumber dealer.
Thomas William, foundry.
Tubbs Joseph, flour and saw mill.
Walker James, mason.
Worthington William, justice of the peace.
York Perry, cabinet maker.

FLUSHING.

A thriving village of Genesee county, situated on the Flint river, 9½ miles below the city of Flint, and 75 miles north-west from Detroit, (fare, $2 50). It contains three churches, Baptist, Methodist Episcopal, and Presbyterian; three general stores, an iron foundry, woolen factory, hotel, two saw mills and two flour mills. A salt manufactory is in progress, with a good prospect of ultimate success. The village is surrounded by a wealthy and fertile country. Population, 500. Detroit merchants ship goods to Flushing via Holly station, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. Township also called "*Flushing*." *Postmaster*—David Sanford.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Ebenezer French.
Clerk—David Sanford.
Treasurer—Daniel W. Robinson.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Albert A Rev, (circuit).
Bliss Solon C, justice of the peace.
Bonman Franklin, boots and shoes.
Bridgeman Quartus E, gunsmith.
Burhans Daniel, carpenter.
Cady Erwin, blacksmith.
Call Albert, cooper.
Call Erastus, cooper.
Call Nathaniel, cooper.
Cotcher Daniel, tin smith.
Crane Rufus H Rev, (Episcopal).
Dellridge William L, blacksmith.
Dillon John, carpenter.
Egan John, blacksmith.
Fuller Asahel, hotel keeper.
Graham Ransford F, boots and shoes.
Green John L, blacksmith.
Herrick Truman, carpenter.
Kent William J Rev.
Kimmell Jacob, harness maker.
Lake Mrs, milliner.
Lyons William, cabinet maker.
Mitchell Jerome, mason.
Niles Alanson, justice of the peace.
Ottoway Alfred, blacksmith.
Packard Hiram A, dry goods.
Perry A Eugene, saw mill.
Rayeau Jacob, carriage maker.
Saunders George, boots and shoes.
Sanford David, jeweler.
Seymour James & Charles, general store and saw mill.
Smith William C, physician.
Strefflebeam William, blacksmith.
Swain Consider S, flour mill.
Taylor Lewis, physician.
Thompson Charles, mason.
Turner Brunson, mason.
Turner Freeman, mason.
Tyler Columbus V, physician.
Warner Washington J, general store.
Wilsey James, cabinet maker.

FORD RIVER.

A post office of Delta county.

FOREST.

A township of Genesee county. Population, 700.

FOREST BAY.

A post office of Sanilac county.

FOREST CITY.

A post office of Oceana county.

FORESTER.

A township and post office of Sanilac county. Population, 1,100.

FOREST HILL.

A post office of Gratiot county, in the township of Pine River, 136 miles north-west from Detroit. *Postmaster*—A. Packard.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Cheesman John, druggist.
Foland Theodore, general store.
Hillyer Richard G, flouring and saw mill.
Holiday Cornelius, justice of the peace.
McHenry G W, hotel.
Packard Amasa, justice of the peace.
Reeves James, carpenter.
Sanburn Moses, carpenter.
Totten A J, blacksmith.

FORESTVILLE.

A post village of Sanilac county, on Lake Huron, 27 miles north of Lexington. It contains a Methodist church, three general stores, a hotel, steam saw mill, school, etc. Population, 300.

FORT WILKINS.

See "*Copper Harbor*."

FOUR TOWNS.

A post office of Oakland county.

FOWLERVILLE.

A post village of Handy township, in the county of Livingston, on the Detroit and Lansing stage route, 60 miles north-west from Detroit. The village contains a lodge of Odd Fellows, and one of Good Templars, six stores, a hotel, saw mill, flour mill and iron foundry. Population, 300. Three mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—William P. Stow.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Algeo Lewis N, harness maker.
Armstrong James Rev, (Methodist Episcopal).
Armstrong James, daguerreotypist.
Banard Ruel, physician.
Bates Ezra J, physician.
Barry Chamberlain, cooper.
Bedwin Hiram, carpenter.
Benedict Melvina Mrs, milliner.
Benedict Omer H, general store.
Brown Avery, physician.
Carner Peter P, carpenter.
Church Jerome, justice of the peace.
Cogswell Daniel, flour mill.
Colins Charles L, cabinet maker.
Elliott Hiram, mason.
Fowler Ralph, justice of the peace.
Fulford William, grocer.
Harris N, physician.
Hildreth John P, general store.
Houston John, blacksmith.
Jewell John, hotel keeper.
Lawrence Benjamin W, justice of the peace.
Lockwood A B, livery stable and saloon.
Moore Charles, blacksmith.
Palmerton Samuel G, carpenter and lumber dealer.
Palmerton William W, saw mill.
Roff Richard, foundry.
Spencer Henry N, physician.
Spencer & Fisher, (Eli M Spencer and Robert Fisher), carriage makers.
Stow William P and George W, general store and flour mill.
Tucker Giles G, mason.
Weller George, general store.
Whaley Horace, mason.
White John W, grocer.
Williams Lambert, boots and shoes.
Wilson John B, carpenter and daguerreotypist.

FRANCISCOVILLE.

A small post village in the township of Grass Lake, Jackson county, on the Michigan Central railroad, 61 miles west from Detroit. It contains a general store, hotel, Methodist church, and several mechanics. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—A. Congdon.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams J Lyons, hotel.
Congdon Albert, general store.
Hatt James M, mason.
Main Hudson, carpenter.
Osgood Leonard, carriage maker.
Parsons William H, physician.
Powell Ira, carpenter.
Wetherbee John J, blacksmith.
Whiting Stephen, blacksmith.

FRANKENLUST.

A Holland Dutch settlement and post office of Saginaw county.

FRANKENMUTH.

A township and post village of Saginaw county, situated on the Cass river, 80 miles north-west from Detroit. This township and village is settled almost exclusively by Hollanders, and Hollandische is the only language spoken in the neighborhood. The village contains two Lutheran churches, four stores, a hotel, two foundries, a distillery, flour mill and saw mill. Three mails are received per week. Population of village, 200; of township, 1,200. Detroit merchants ship goods to Frankenmuth by steamer, via East Saginaw. *Postmaster*—Christian Reitter.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John A. List.
Clerk—John S. Rumel.
Treasurer—John M. Arnold.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Arnold John M, justice of the peace.
Binder Charles, harness maker.
Chaad Christian, cabinet maker.
Daenzler Leonhart G, boot and shoe maker.
Dehmel Henry, carriage maker.
Falier John, distiller and brewer.
Fuerbringer O Rev, (Lutheran).
Gundert —— Rev, (Lutheran).
Heibisch Martin, hotel and brewery.
Heine Jacob, saloon.
Hubinger John G, general store.
Hubinger John M, general store.
Koch August, physician.
Kurz Henry, cooper.
List Jacob, carpenter.
Mossner Matthias, blacksmith.
Nuechterbin John, cabinet maker.
Pfeiffer Charles, teacher.
Rank Gottleib, carriage maker.
Rawzenberger John M, grocer.
Reitter Christian, drugs books and stationery.
Riedel Simon, teacher.
Rittmeyer Friedrich, boot and shoe maker.
Rumel John S, carpenter.
Schaefer George M, blacksmith.
Schleier T G, blacksmith.
Schulz William, boot and shoe maker.
William G M, justice of the peace.

FRANKENTROST.

A Dutch settlement in the township of Blûmfield, Saginaw county, five miles east of the city of East Saginaw. Post office address, "*Blûmfield.*"

FRANKFORT.

A post office of Leelenaw county.

FRANKLIN.

A thriving post village of Southfield township, in the county of Oakland, five miles from Birmingham station, on the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad, and 22 miles from Detroit. Fare $1 50. It has five churches, viz: United Presbyterian, Methodist Protestant, Methodist Episcopal, O. S. Presbyterian, and Reformed Presbyterian; a woolen manufactory, cabinet factory, hotel, and three stores. Population, 300. *Postmaster*—Charles Coder.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Lewis W, justice of the peace.
Barkley Moffit, carpenter.
Barret William, boot and shoe maker.
Boudon Jesse, blacksmith.
Broughton Daniel, carriage maker.
Buel Henry S, physician.
Coder Charles, boot and shoe maker.
Congleton George B, carriage maker.
Crandal James D, justice of the peace.
Daniels Clark, saw mill.
Delling Elijah M, saw mill.
Dunn William, mason.
Errity William, woolen manufacturer.
Foster Thomas Rev, (Presbyterian).
Germain John, flouring mill.
Green George W, hotel.
Hall William, boot and shoe maker.
Hutchinson Alexander, mason.
Kennedy William, blacksmith.
Lanning Robert C Rev, (Methodist).
Lawrence Cornelius W, justice of the peace.
Lee Harvey, boot and shoe maker.
Lock Samuel, boot and shoe maker.
McKinnie Alexander, mason.
Marshall William, mason.
Maynard John, saw mill.
Meyers William, blacksmith.
Moorehouse William, blacksmith.
Pool John, miller.
Purdy Hugh, Mason.
Quackenbush Lawrence, cooper.
Rust Albert A, general store.
Sheppard Porter A, saloon.
Smith Henry, cooper.
Taylor Henry W, carpenter.
Thorley Thomas, blacksmith.
Tooney Dennis, grocer.
Van Every P jr & Co, (Peter jr and Jonathan D), general store.
Watts John, miller.

FREDONIA.

Is a township in Calhoun county, south of Marshall. It is intersected by the Nottawasepee river and its tributaries, and contains a number of small lakes. The country is generally level and well adapted to agricultural purposes. It contains about 1,000 inhabitants. The name of the post office is "*Cider Lake.*"

FREEDOM.

A township of Washtenaw county, having a population of 1,400.

FREMONT.

A small post village of Shiawasse county, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, 75 miles north-west from Detroit. Fare, $2 25. It has a lodge of Good Templars, two general stores, a hotel, saw mill and flour mill. Three mails per week. Population, 100. *Postmaster*—John Kent.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ackley Francis, justice of the peace.
Baker Ambrose, justice of the peace.
Banks Isaac M, hotel keeper.
Brink Peter, carpenter.
Cochran William, mason.
Deveraux Calvin, foundry.
Fenton Julia Mrs, milliner.
Gallop Calvin, lumber dealer.
Goodspeed Amelia Mrs, milliner.
Grumbly John, boots and shoes.
Harrack William, blacksmith.
Hart Henry, general store.
Harrison Schofield Rev, (Presbyterian).
Hardes Vorman, physician.
Herack John, carriage maker.
Linley Silas, saw mill.
Osborn Charles, physician.
Peach John, tailor.
Place Henry, flour mill.
Simonson John, general store.

FREE SOIL.

A post office of Mason county.

FRENCHTOWN.

A township of Monroe county, bordering upon Lake Erie. It contains the small post village of "*Brest,*" and has a total population of nearly 2,000, mostly the descendents of the old French settlers, who still preserve their language, manners and customs.

FRONTIER.

A small post village of Hillsdale county, in the township of Woodbridge, bordering on the State of Ohio, 100 miles south-west from

Detroit. It contains churches of the United Brethren, Methodist Protestant, and Methodist Episcopal denominations, two saw mills, and several mechanics.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbott Nelson F, blacksmith.
Baker Albert, cabinet maker.
Ellis Joseph, cooper.
Fitzgerald William, blacksmith.
Freed John, saw mill
Gifford George E, physician.
Hewitt Philander, carpenter.
Hicks Samuel R, stave dealer.
Hopkins Perry, cooper.
Howard Zeriah, carpenter.
Kennyon Henry Rev.
Lockwood Robert S, saw mill.
Pettibone John P, justice of the peace.
Russell David, blacksmith.
Shipley John, blacksmith.
Steel George, carpenter.
Stevens Jacob, mason.
Young Francis D, justice of the peace.
Young Milton, justice of the peace.
Zimmerman E Rev.

GAINES.

A township in the southern part of the county of Kent, containing about 900 inhabitants, and embracing the small post village of Gainesville.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Charles Kelly.
Clerk—Alexander Clark.
Treasurer—Orison Dogg.

GAINES.

A township and post office of Genesee county. Population, 1,300.

GAINES STATION.

A post village in the township of Gaines, Genesee county, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, 63 miles north-west from Detroit; fare 90 cents. It enjoys a considerable trade, being the outlet to a large and productive agricultural district. It contains one church, three stores, two hotels, a steam saw mill, machine shop, and stave factory. Population, 200. Two daily mails are received. *Postmaster*—Thurston Simmons.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Downer Jefferson, saloon.
Gage Zenas A, stave dealer.
Hyde Oliver M, saw mill.
Johnson George M, machinist.
Marble David, shoe maker.
Runyan George B, merchant tailor.
Simmons Thurston, general store.
Simonson Peter B, general store.
Smith Thomas, hotel.
Sutherland Samuel A, blacksmith.
Van Ness Peter, general store.
Weeden Hiram V, hotel.

GAINESVILLE.

A post village in the township of Gaines, in Kent county, situated on the stage route from Grand Rapids to Kalamazoo, and 13 miles from Grand Rapids. It contains a saw mill, two stores, several mechanic shops, and one Methodist church. *Postmaster*—P. Van Lew.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Booser John, stave dealer.
Brown Fletcher, carpenter.
Buck Acle, lawyer.
Fox Ethridge, lawyer.
Jones Robert, mason.
McCall A, boot and shoe maker.
Menmann Joseph jr, (Dorr Store Co), general store.
Moore Charles W, blacksmith.
Moore E, machinist.
Pelton James M, justice of the peace.
Rice James, mason.
Riggs O, carpenter.
Smith James A, saw mill.
Smith Solomon H Rev, (Methodist).
Stauffer Isaac, carpenter.
Sterling James A, justice of the peace.
Stone Benjamin V, physician.
Stone Chauncey Rev.
Van Lew John B, livery stable.
Van Lew Peter, hotel.
Wallace Henry E, blacksmith.
Williams James, physician.
Winegarden Hannah, milliner.
Winegarden J, mason.
Yale William L, hotel.

GALESBURG.

A flourishing and important incorporated post village of Kalamazoo county, situated on the line between the townships of Charleston and Comstock, 135 miles west from Detroit, and 143 miles east from Chicago. It is pleasantly located, in the midst of a rich and productive farming country. The Michigan Central railroad, which passes through the village, has tended greatly toward the rapid development of the place. During the past five years it has greatly improved, and promises to become, in a short time, a town of considerable importance. Its educational advantages are good, there being a fine union school in the village, which employs three teachers, and has an average attendance of 200 pupils. It has three churches, representing the Baptist, Congregational, and Methodist denominations, a Masonic Lodge, having 40 members ("Prairie No. 92,") one flour mill, one steam saw mill

and one stave cutting machine. Also, about twenty stores and shops, two hotels, and a large number of trades and professions. Population, 1,200. Fare to Detroit, $4 05; to Chicago, $4 30. Two daily mails are received. *Postmaster*—John D. Batchelder.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President—David Affleck.
Clerk—William A. Blake.
Trustees—David K. Rodgers, Lanchford Burdick, E. Mansfield, Timothy Mills, B. E. Lawrence, James L. Lynch.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Affleck David, flouring mills.
Aldrich Job H, lawyer.
Babcock Isaiah J, physician.
Babcock & McDonall, (Isaiah J Babcock and George McDonall), grocers and druggists.
Barker Isaac J, daguerreotypist.
Batchelder John D, justice of the peace.
Beckwith Ezra, carriage maker.
Beech Lysander C, saloon.
Belding George N, dentist.
Bennett Henry L, hotel.
Billings Alvin Rev, (Methodist).
Blackburn Richard, merchant tailor.
Blake William A, insurance agent.
Blanchard & Judson, (Samuel L Blanchard and William L Judson), boot and shoe makers and dealers.
Brown & Aldrich, (Georgh H Brown and John N Aldrich), blacksmiths.
Burdick A & Sons, (Alvin, Andrew J and William), stave dealers.
Burdick William Mrs, milliner.
Burroughs Orrin F, physician.
Carmer Peter S, harness maker.
Childs Edwin, mason.
Cole Chester W, general store.
Corey Charles J, carpenter.
Corey Isaac, justice of the peace.
Corey Phillip G, carpenter.
Deyoe James, cabinet maker.
Earl Stephen, lumber dealer.
Frink Daniel, news dealer.
Galligan Charles P, grocer.
Gault Nicholas, news dealer.
Gilbert Newton G Rev, (Baptist.)
Grimes & Mills, (Samuel N Grimes and Nelson W Mills), grocers.
Harris Daniel, grocer.
Harris James, physician.
Hoag Charles, blacksmith.
Hollister & Selkrig, (William L Hollister and Kelsey S Selkrig), jewelers.
Jones Thomas Rev, (Congregational).
Keith Luke J, carriage maker.
King William H, carpenter.
Lay John N, grocer and druggist.
Lewis Henry, mason.
Lockhart George A, blacksmith.
Lynch James L, general store.
McClellan Jerome, insurance agent.
Mason Anthony L, general store.
Mills Timothy, mason.
Mills Willard, merchant tailor.
Moore Benjamin, carriage maker.
Morey Eli, daguerreotypist.
Peters & Bro, (George B and Daniel S), hardware.
Pond Almon, cabinet maker.
Rawson Myron B, carpenter.
Schroder J & W, (John and William), boot and shoe makers and dealers.
Scudder Henry D, carriage maker.
Seeley John, cooper.
Seeley Shadrach, cooper.
Sherman Alonzo, saw mill.
Smith Henry, cabinet maker.
Sprague Ann T, milliner.
Stephenson Obediah, mason.
Towsley & Butler, (William O Towsley and William B Butler), grocers.
Travis Benjamin F, lawyer.
Troutwine Henry H, hotel.
Van Meter Henry, carriage maker.
Whitcomb Charles, carpenter.
Wightman George R, physician.
Wilkinson Henry, butcher.
Wing Benjamin F, carpenter.
Wrightman George, carpenter.

GALIEN.

A township and post office of Berrien county, on the Michigan Central railroad, 204 miles south-west from Detroit. It has one general store and several mechanics' shops. Two daily mails are received. Population, 600.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Blakeslee George A, general store.
Cornwell David, blacksmith.
Critchet Peter, justice of the peace.
Crowell Ira, justice of the peace.
Cutshaw Jonathan H, carpenter.
Derby John, stave dealer.
Henmantaler ——, mason.
Rice Reuben H, carpenter.

GANGES.

A township and post village in Allegan county, the village situated on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, and on the stage route from Saugatuck to South Haven, 200 miles from Detroit. Fare $6 90. It contains four religious denominations, but has no church edifices; three general stores, one saw and one flour mill, and several mechanics' shops. The trade consists of lumber, wood, and tan bark, all of which find a ready market in Chicago. Distance 86 miles in south-west direction. It has one mail from the north and one from the south per week. *Postmaster*—J. H. Payne. The township contains 800 inhabitants.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Henry F. Bostwick.
Clerk—Samuel H. Weaver.
Treasurer—William Dunn.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bartell & Newman, boot and shoe makers.
Bowman Henry D, cabinet maker and carpenter.
Crow David, carriage maker.
Day Charles E, hardware.
Evarts Joseph, justice of the peace.
Gardner Julius J, hotel.
Goodrich Chauncey B, physician.
Goodrich James R, boot and shoe maker.
Lee Hiram, carriage maker.
Loomis Levi, justice of the peace.
Miller F A, mason.
Payne John H, general store.
Payne John S, general store.
Perrottet Augustus, tanner.
Prentice Warren, justice of the peace.
Raymond & Abbott, (Nancy Raymond and Charles H Abbott), general store.
Rockwell Giles, hotel.
Thomas Samuel S, flouring mill.
Weaver Elijah, justice of the peace.

GARDEN CITY MINE.

See "*Houghton.*"

GEARY.

A post office of Clinton county.

GENESEE VILLAGE.

A post office in the township and county of Genesee, on the Flint and Pere Marquette railroad, 65 miles north-west from Detroit. There are situated in the township one Baptist, one Methodist, and one Congregational church, two saw mills, and two flour mills. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—Edwin W. Gilbert.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—M. Fayette Baldwin.
Clerk—Roswell Burroughs.
Treasurer—Nathan Brown.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Baldwin M F, physician.
Chamberlain Timbrook, mason.
Gilbert Edwin W, carpenter.
Goodale Henry A, physician.
Hoovey George, lumber dealer.
Horton Wright L, lumber dealer.
Owen William, carpenter.
Pierson Charles, stave dealer.
Rogers William S, carriage maker.
Rose Charles, carpenter.
Slater Tolman T, justice of the peace.
Smith Charles P, justice of the peace.
Stevens Seth, cooper.
Tanner Edwin, justice of the peace.
Todd Washington, blacksmith.
Troop Henry, lumber dealer.
Wetherall William, blacksmith.
Wisner Calvin, justice of the peace.
Wolflit John, hotel.

GENEVA.

A post office in the township of Penn, Cass county.

GENEVA.

A post village in the township of Rollin, Lenawee county.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bender John, physician.
Elsworth Alexander, gunsmith.
Dolber Adolphus A, carpenter.
Green Orson, justice of the peace.
Hale William P, blacksmith.
Norris William G, boot and shoe maker.
Osborn Holmes H, saw mill.
Parsons George C, grocer.
Pitcher Charles, blacksmith.
Rhodes William Rev, (Methodist).
Richards Benjamin, hotel.
Rosbury Leonard H, carpenter.
Sanders James, cooper.
Town William B, physician.
Warn Henry H, carpenter.

GENOA.

A township and post office of Livingston county. Population, 900.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Beeckant A, carriage maker.
Euler S, shoe maker.
Hazar Charles, justice of the peace.
Meyer L C Rev.
Pless A, physician.
Weimeister John H, hotel.
Weimeister John, general store.

GEORGETOWN.

A township and post village of Ottawa county, on the south side of Grand river, and on the stage route from Grand Rapids to Grand Haven, and from Grand Rapids to Holland; 186 miles north-west from Detroit. There are, within the township, three steam and two water saw mills, two general stores, a ship yard, etc. The Grand Haven and Grand Rapids steamers touch at this place each trip. Population of entire township, 1,000. Soil sandy loam, very productive; surface rolling, well timbered and watered. *Postmaster*—Isaac Lowring.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Hiram Jennison.
Clerk—Holden C. Lowring.
Treasurer—T. D. Pearsons.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Andre Hiram, justice of the peace.
Brown Lucius B, saw mill.
Curtis William, justice of the peace.
Finch William B, carpenter.
Haire John, general store.
Jenison Hiram, saw mill.
Kellogg, White & Co, saw mill.
Litchfield & Co, (Allyne C and Lawrence Litchfield), general store.
Lowing I O F, carpenter.
Lowing Stephen L, saw mill.
Mead Clark, justice of the peace.
Pearson T D, justice of the peace.
Spear Martin, carpenter.

GIBRALTAR.

A small village of Wayne county, 22 miles below Detroit, near the mouth of the Detroit river. It has a good harbor and light house.

GIDLEY'S STATION.

A small post village of Jackson county, on the Michigan Central railroad.

GILBERT.

A post office of Oakland county.

GILEAD.

A fractional township of Branch county, bordering upon the State of Indiana, 110 miles south-west of Detroit. Fare, $3 20. Post office same name. There is an Episcopal church in this town, two saw mills, a flour mill, and several mechanics. Population, 700. *Postmaster*—Mitchell Birce.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Job A. Smith.
Clerk—Dwight C. Marsh.
Treasurer—Adam Blass.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Birce James M, lawyer.
Birce Mitchell, boots and shoes, and justice of the peace.
Blass Adam, blacksmith, and justice of the peace.
Faglesang James, justice of the peace.
Headly Silas, saw and flour mill.
Headly Silas Rev, (Free-will Baptist).
Lange George J, justice of the peace.
Lock Amos, cooper.
Marsh Dwight C, physician.
Spring Th[illegible]n, harness maker.
Ward Robert, boots and shoes.
Wilder Orlando, saw mill.
Williams Lyman R, lawyer.

GIRARD.

A township and post village of Branch county. Population, 1,200.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Arnold Charles W, physician.
Bishop Julius, blacksmith.
Chauncey David, mason.
Chauncey Moses E, physician.
Corbus & Cole, (Emily Corbus and Josephine Cole), milliners.
Corbus & Cole, (James L. Corbus and William C Cole), blacksmiths.
Day Amasa K, mason.
Dean Joseph, blacksmith.
Everett Joseph, shoemaker.
Foster Edwin T, carpenter.
George Philander, general store.
Justus George, shoe maker.
Lee George Rev, (Methodist).
Russell George A, cooper.
Shaw Dewitt C, cabinet maker.
Shepherdson Allen C, justice of the peace.
Todd Enos T, justice of the peace.
Tompkins Jeddiah, justice of the peace.
Townsend Mathew M, saw mill.
Van Orman John, blacksmith

GLASS CREEK.

A post office of Barry county.

GLEN ARBOR.

A township and post village in the county of Leelenaw, situated on the coast of Lake Michigan, 24 miles from Traverse city. It has a steamboat landing, at which steamboats, propellers and vessels navigating the upper lakes, land daily. Distance from Detroit, by water, 450 miles,—much less by land. Fare from Detroit, $5. The township contains about 350 inhabitants, and the soil, excepting on the lake shore, is a sandy loam with a substratum of clay. It contains several small lakes, abounding with fish, large quantities of which, principally white fish and trout, are annually caught, cured and shipped to the eastern markets. There are two general stores, two mills, and several mechanic shops. It has one mail per week. *Postmaster*—George Ray.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John E. Fisher.
Clerk—Geo. Ray.
Treasurer—August Bartling.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bartling August, cooper.
Burdick Austin B, justice of the peace.
Burdick William D, carpenter.

Campbell Lucius S, carpenter.
Clark Joseph, carpenter.
Clark & Robinson, (Joseph Clark, Ellisandro Clark, Nehemiah Robinson), grocers,
Dascomb Todd & Co, (Marvin J Dascomb, Marquis D Todd, H W Rossman), general store.
Dorsey John, cooper.
Fisher Henry, general store.
Fisher John E, saw mill and justice of the peace.
Hartung John, justice of the peace.
Kilderhause Thomas, general store.
Miller Daniel E Rev, (Methodist).
Moore Daniel H, Carpenter.
Monty Frederick, hotel keeper.
Pfipher Frank, cooper.
Ray George, real estate agent, justice of the peace.
Ruhardt William, saw mill.
Vanostrand John W, blacksmith.

GOODLAND.

A township and post office in the county of Lapeer, situated 40 miles west from Port Huron, and 80 miles north from Detroit; and contains 550 inhabitants. The soil consists of a sandy loom, with very little clay; timber, beech, maple, basswood, hickery, and oak. *Postmaster*—Amariah Roberts.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William Allison.
Clerk—Henry Buchannan
Treasurer—Amariah Roberts.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Burton Lorenzo D, justice of the peace.
Churchill David, blacksmith.
Churchill William, blacksmith.
Clark Isaac, harness maker.
Elsworth Daniel, justice of the peace.
Hines Thomas, Carpenter.
Jenkins Ephraim S, justice of the peace.
McKinney James, cooper.
McRae William, grocer.
Morris John C. physician.
Roberts Amariah, grocer.
Shill Alexander, carpenter.

GOODRICH.

A post village in the township of Atlas, Genesee county, situated on the state road, and Clarkston and Hadley stage route, 50 miles north north-west from Detroit; fare on the traveled route from Detroit, $1 85. It contains two churches, viz: Methodist Episcopal, and Congregational; several stores, mills and mechanic shops. It has three mails per week from the south, and two from the north. *Postmaster*—Oscar H. Gallop.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Atkins James, mason.
Atkins Lucius Q, carriage maker.
Bagley Albert N, blacksmith.
Baker Peter, blacksmith.
Barney Daniel D, carpenter.
Baxter, Eli & Co, boot and shoe makers.
Best Charles, tailor
Bunell Hiram & Co, flouring mill.
Burt Byron, carpenter.
Burt Peter, blacksmith.
Chase Nelson A, blacksmith.
Dewstoe John B, carriage maker.
Eccles Jesse, boot and shoe maker.
Fuller Daniel, carriage maker.
Gallup Oscar H, general store.
Gooderich, Enos & Reuben, lumber dealers.
Hart Simon H. carriage maker.
Harris Alonzo D, tailor.
Hartfield James, blacksmith.
Hartfield Mrs, milliner.
Horn Charles, cooper.
Horton Samuel T, harness maker.
Johnson Thomas B, physician.
Limberger and Jossman, general store.
Menzer Louis, cabinet maker.
Putnam William H, insurance agent.
Ritey Ashley, daguerreotypist.
Rodolph Ralph, mason.
Simons Simeon, cooper.
Stevens & Co, fanning mills,
Swager G N W, physician.
Swart Jacob, general store.
Swart William, druggist.
Tuttle Horace D, justice of the peace.
Vantine Carlton & Brother, tinsmiths.
Whitmer Israel P, hotel.
Whitmer Israel P & Co, foundry.
Wood Thomas R, carpenter.

GRAFTON.

A post office of Monroe county.

GRAHAMVILLE.

A post office in the new township of Spencer, Kent county, 150 miles from Detroit. *Postmaster*—Beriah Parks.

Cowles Shepard B, mason.
Haskins Jesse, justice of the peace.
Hatch Matthew B, justice of the peace.
Spencer Thomas, carpenter.

GRAND BLANC.

A township and small post village of Genesee county, on the Holly and Saginaw stage route, 52 miles north-west from Detroit; fare $2 25. The village contains one Methodist, one Congregational, and one Baptist church, two general stores, two hotels and one saw

mill. Population of township, 1,400; of village, 200. A daily mail is received. Goods are shipped to this place from Detroit by the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, via Holly. *Postmaster*—J. K. Abbott.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—S. D. Halsey.
Clerk—M. L. Curtis.
Treasurer—J. R. Smith.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbott Charles H, real estate agent.
Bushaw Alfred, hotel.
Case John, painter.
Collins Acil, carriage maker.
Curtis Benjamin, boot and shoe maker.
Curtis Morgan, carpenter.
Davison Andrew, carpenter.
Davison John, carpenter.
Elliott Edward, cooper.
Fairbanks Henry C, physician.
Fairchild Levi, mason.
Filkin David, mason.
Gibson Charles D W, saw mill.
Gibson Charles F, hotel.
Goff James N, justice of the peace.
Hallock Alfred, carpenter.
Harris Richard, blacksmith.
Howell Daniel D, boot and shoe maker.
King John W, physician.
Kline George, carpenter.
Lamb Abraham, general store.
Long Peter, mason.
McCollum Andrew, carriage maker.
Serley A Rev, (Methodist).
Shaw Gibson, blacksmith.
Shaw Gibson B, justice of the peace.
Shaw Joseph V, carriage maker.
Slaight George, blacksmith.
Smith Jeremiah, justice of the peace.
Stewart Mark, carpenter.
Taylor Edward, boot and shoe maker.
Tyler Simeon M, general store.
West Frederick, blacksmith.
Winter George Rev, (Congregational).

GRAND HAVEN.

A flourishing post village in the township of Spring Lake. It is the county seat of Ottawa county, situated at the mouth of Grand River, and at the terminus of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, 184 miles from Detroit, and 110 miles from Chicago, (by Lake Michigan), and 85 miles from Milwaukee, which is immediately opposite on the Wisconsin shore; fare on traveled route, from Detroit, $5 65; from Chicago, $2 00. The village contains about 2,000 inhabitants. Grand Haven inside of the pier, at the mouth of the river, is one of the best harbors on Lake Michigan, and accessible to the largest sail vessels and steamers on the lakes. It has an extensive lumber trade, and possesses good facilities for manufacturing. The village was first settled in 1834, and the county seat established there in 1838. (For the early history of Grand Haven, see "*Ottawa County.*") It contains three churches, (one Congregational, one Dutch Reformed, and one Presbyterian). A Catholic church has also been recently organized. Two newspapers are published in the place, to wit: the "Weekly Clarion" and the "Grand Haven News." There is also one Masonic Lodge, and a Lodge of Odd Fellows. It contains some fifteen stores of various kinds, a large saw mill, an extensive tannery, several manufactories and mechanic shops, one private banking house, and several excellent schools. It has four daily mails and one weekly during the season of navigation. and three per day and one weekly during winter. *Postmaster*—Hamilton Jones.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Akely Healy C, lawyer.
Albee Clark B, general store.
Anderson Joseph Rev, (Congregational).
Andrews Ernest, hotel, Grand River House).
Avery Edward J, carpenter.
Barns James, carpenter.
Barns James and John W, editors and proprietors "News."
Bean Hiram, hotel, (Railroad House).
Becktel Frederick T, butcher.
Broomslighter George, saloon.
Braceted Henry, blacksmith.
Brower H & Bro, (Henry and Klass).
Brower Henry, justice of the peace.
Clubb Henry S & Co, editors and proprietors "Clarion."
Cooper David B Rev, (Presbyterian).
Cutter Dwight, insurance agent.
Cutler, Warts & Stegeman, (Dwight Cutler, Henry L Warts, and Albert Stegeman), general store.
Davis John T, merchant tailor.
Duncan Robert W, lawyer.
Dursema & Kent, (John Dursema and Frederick Kent), merchant tailors.
Eastman Galen, lumber and stave dealer.
Ferry Noah H, machinist.
Ferry & Son, (William M and Thomas W), bankers and lumber dealers.
Fletcher Timothy, insurance agent.
Friant George W, lumber dealer.
Fuller Edwin L, lumber and stave dealer.
Griffin Henry, druggist.
Harvey George D, saloon.
Hayes James, carpenter.
Hopkins John W, lumber dealer.
Hopkins Moses B, lawyer.
Hubbard George E, hardware.
Justema Simon, boot and shoe maker.
Kamhout W, mason.
Klamp William, saloon.
Klaver Garret, carriage maker.
Krekow William, baker.

Lafever John, carpenter.
Lazelle Thomas, mason.
Lose Mark, butcher.
McNett John B, physician.
Merrill Horace, boot and shoe maker.
Monroe Stephen, physician and druggist.
Parks & Vandenburg (George Parks and Peter Vandenburg), real estate agents.
Parks William H, lawyer and real estate agent.
Radeke Julius W saloon.
Rice James A, hotel, (Rice House).
Riesdorf Henry, carpenter.
Sanders John, blacksmith.
Sanford George D, books and stationery, and news dealer.
Sandford Isaac P, merchant tailor.
Schoiested Frederick G, boot and shoe maker.
Schute William, grocer.
Stuart Frank C, jeweler.
Taylor & Barns, books and stationery.
Taaken Edward, blacksmith.
Taylor Pascal, ship builder.
Turnbull Thomas, boiler maker.
Vandenberg Peter, justice of the peace.
Vandervier —— Rev, (Dutch Reformed).
Vyn Dirk, livery stable.
Van Drezer Luman, saloon.
Van Schelven John, grocer.
Wallace William, grocer.
Wilder Warren, founder and machinist.

GRAND LEDGE.

A post village in the township of Oneida, Eaton county, situated on Grand river, 11½ miles west of Lansing, and three miles south of Grand river turnpike. Distance from Detroit 95 miles; fare, $4 00. It possesses excellent water power, and contains several stores, mechanic shops, a saw and flour mill, two potteries, one lime kiln, etc. The vicinity of Grand Ledge abounds with a beautiful quality of stone for building purposes; also with sand stone, suitable for grind stones, and with stone coal and quick lime stone. It has one Methodist and one Baptist church, and an Independent Order of Good Templars. It has two mails per week, both from the east and west. *Postmaster*—B. F. Esler.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Nathan, general store.
Boughman Joseph R, physician.
Brown Jay H, blacksmith.
Burtch Milton P, lawyer.
Campbell Winser O, hotel.
Chanwick Samuel, carpenter.
Cole Hiram, dentist.
Covey Calvin J, physician.
De Groff Abram, general store.
Denny William Mrs, milliner.
Esler Benjamin T, general store.
Esler Edward E, mason.
Hulce Benjamin, carpenter.
Jenne Alden O Rev, (Baptist).
Johnson Luther, carriage maker.
Johnson Orange, general store.
Johnson William, blacksmith.
Jones George, justice of the peace.
June & Reed, (Alvin June and Jonas Reed), blacksmiths.
Kents & Hixson, (Peter M Kent, Francis M Kent and Abram D Hixson), flouring and saw mills.
Mount Nathan Rev, (Methodist).
Nichols Martin, justice of the peace.
Parmeter William, harness maker.
Pelton William, carpenter.
Quale Henry, justice of the peace.
Rathbun Hiram, physician.
Robinson Samuel, boot and shoe maker.
Rose B & J S, (Bradley and Jesse S), carriage makers.
Smith Samuel B, carpenter.
Tracy Edmond S, lawyer.
Wickham Theodore, boot and shoe maker.

GRAND RAPIDS.

The second city in the State in point of population, wealth and business. It is beautifully situated on both sides of the Grand River, 40 miles from its mouth, and 165 north-west from Detroit. From an interesting sketch of the city, written by M. L. Dodge, Esq., and from another by Professor Franklin Everett, we make the following extracts:

"Its location is somewhat picturesque, level on the west side, and on the east diversified with hills and plains, the ground gradually rising as it receeds from the river in the southern part by a gentle and varied ascent; in the middle by a bold hill or bluff, while in the north it is broken by a ravine, through which runs the beautiful Cold Brook and the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. Separate from the main part of the city at the distance of half a mile is the Cold Brook division, which appears as an independent village, where the depot is. The two sides of the river are connected by three substantial and costly bridges.

The place derives its name from the rapids in the river, which here makes a nearly uniform descent of eighteen feet in a mile and a half, furnishing an immense water-power, which is, at present, but imperfectly developed. A dam crosses the river midway on the rapids, turns the water into a large canal on the east side.

Religion was here, as in many other instances, the precursor of civilization. In 1822, Mr. McCoy obtained possession, by treaty, of lands situated on the west side of Grand River, for the purpose of establishing

a mission. Two years later, under his auspices, Rev. L Slater and family came to establish a Baptist mission among the Indians. A log hut and school house erected by Mr. Slater, were the first buildings ever put up in this county. The mission was not very successful—as indeed few missions among the Indians ever have been—and was subsequently removed to Gull Prairie, where Mr Slater still resides.

Commerce, if it does not precede religion in the march of civilization, is soon found in its wake. Accordingly we find a trading post established here in 1826, by Louis Campau, who brought here five thousand dollars worth of merchandise, on horseback, by way of Indian trail. In 1833, the desire of civilizing and Christianizing the Indians led to the establishment of another mission, under the control of the Roman Catholic Church This mission was also located on the west side of the river, south of the Baptist mission, and was under the care of Rev. Mr. Barrigan, who was succeeded by Rev Mr. Vizosky. in 1835. Fa her Vizosky built the first church ever erected in this city.

The year 1833 may be considered as the date when civilization fairly entered this region. Then several enterprising families sought their homes in these Western wilds, and laid the foundation of our prosperous and thriving city, and surrounding country. Then the first frame house was erected, the first hotel bui t, the first store started, and the pioneer physician and lawyer commenced their practice.

Two years later, what now constitutes the central portion of the city was platted out and improved. The only means of communication, at that time, with the East, was by Indian trail to Kalamazoo, which also served as mail-route, once a week. The "Post-Office" was established in the succeeding year, 1836. One year after the incorporation of Kent County, (1837) the village was incorporated, which in 1850 became a city.

The enterprise and public spirit of the citizens of Grand Rapids is abundantly manifest in the elegance of their public buildings, and the many improvements that adorn the streets of their city. Not yet twelve years old, as a city, Grand Rapids already boasts of its paved streets, its hydraulic works, its gas light, and takes a just pride in the four noble bridges that, built at a cost of nearly $20,000 each, span the river.

This place enjoys abundant facilities for communication with the adjoining States, and the far East and West. The Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad, though scarcely four years in operation, is fast becoming the favorite summer route, to the tide of travellers that is flowing continually back and forth from East to West. Another Railroad is in process of construction which will bring this region in connection with Indiana on the South, and Mackinaw on the North. As elsewhere, so here, the Railroad has supplanted the Steamboat. Still several boats, during the summer season, ply between this place and Grand Haven,—and a delightful trip it is coasting along the woody banks and past the thriving towns, that on either hand greet the eye. The stage route between this place and Kalamazoo, established in 1836, is still a popular route of travel.

The first newspaper printed in the valley bears the date of "April 18, 1837." The press was brought the winter previous, from Grand Haven, on a dog dray. This journal was printed on cloth, and was named "The Grand River Times." "Geo. W. Pattison," was the Editor. At present our reading public support one daily, one semi-weekly, one weekly and one monthly paper.

The improvement of the water power early became an object of importance and interest to the first settlers. Accordingly in 1835, we find Judge Almy with a posse of thirty men and a store of provisions and tools, after enduring many hardships in their tedious way here from Detroit, arriving here and commencing their work of building the canal or mill-race. Perhaps the first wheel that was turned by the improved water-power, was that of the flouring-mill, familiarly known as "Sweet's old mill," erected in 1838, by Messrs. Carroll and Lion, on the famous "Kent Company." Since that time several mills, (saw and flouring,) a woolen factory, a tannery, an axe factory, a pail and tub factory, machine shops, and lathes of various kinds have been driven by this water-power. A project has recently been started to improve the water-power on the west side of the river, where it is proposed to build large manufacturing establishments. We hope the day is not far distant when this plan shall be realized, and that thus the manufacturing interests of our prosperous city may be advanced.

The farming country about Grand Rapids is extensive. Much wild land of superior quality remains yet to be converted into productive and beautiful farms. Immediately about the city the soil is light, but at the distance of a few miles, becomes rich and heavy. The entire county as a wheat-growing region is unsurpassed. North and northwest from the the city towards Muskegon, lie extensive pineries which furnish our market, and that of Chicago, with lumber and shingles. The lumber interest is indeed one of the most important ones of our city. Two other and purely local interests have more recently grown up, and promise to become the leading ones of the place. We refer to the Plaster and to the Salt interests, which in

the past two years seemed to have attained a new importance. The existence of our salt springs and plaster beds was early discovered.

In 1833 the plaster beds were first discovered by a company of surveyors, who were appointed by the United States government to survey the Grand River Turnpike road, running from Detroit to Grand Haven. This bed lies where the "old mill" now stands, on the Granville road. Gen. Brown, one of the commissioners, reported the discovery, and De Garmo Jones, a wealthy shipping merchant of Detroit, bought the land containing the bed. From his hands it passed into those of Henry R. Williams, who subsequently, in company with D. Ball, first worked the beds and erected the first plaster mill, still standing, and owned at present by the Grand Rapids Plaster Company. Since that time the plaster business has been steadily growing, until about two years ago, when it received a new impulse, mainly from the better facilities for transportation afforded by the opening of the Detroit and Milwaukee railway. The several firms formerly engaged in the plaster business were last year consolidated into the "Grand Rapids Plaster Co." The demand for plaster is continually increasing; over twelve thousand tons of gypsum and plaster, and about eight thousand barrels of calcined plaster, were shipped from this place within the past year "Stucco," or calcined plaster, moulded in blocks, and polished, becomes "Grand Rapids Marble," and as such is used to beautify the fronts of many of our blocks. Its durability as a building material, formerly disputed, is becoming less doubted. Both for beauty and durability, the front of Messrs. Stuart and McReynolds' new block is acknowledged to take the palm—being equal if not superior to any thing of the kind in Detroit or Chicago. "For the year ending July 1st, 1862, there were obtained from the mines of the Grand Rapids Plaster Company, and ground at their mills, 6,080 tons of land plaster sold in bulk, and 3,554 tons sold in barrels, 4,352 barrels of calcined plaster, or "stucco," and 1,875 tons of "plaster rock." On the east side of the river Freeman Godfrey, Esq., has a mine, from which he obtains about 3,000 tons per year. The wholesale price of land plaster, delivered on board the cars at Grand Rapids, is $3.25 per ton. Calcined plaster, at the mill, is worth (wholesale price), $1.50 per barrel. Plaster rock, is delivered on the cars for $2.25 per ton. About 10,000 tons are here manufactured per year The principal plaster mine now in operation, is that of the "Eagle Mill," about two miles below the city, on the west side, and within a quarter of a mile of the river. Here the plaster exists in an immense bed, extending for an indefinite distance, at from fifteen to twenty feet below the surface, and of a uniform thickness of about thirteen feet. At this mine the plaster is found in a side-hill, or rather under a hill, which has been excavated to a distance of about three hundred feet. The entrance to the mine is on a level with the carriage road, and decends a short distance, when it extends nearly on a level, in various directions, to the extent of several acres. The layer of plaster is found between two layers of slate rock, and is cut out clear, from the floor to the ceiling, with the exception of occasional supporting pillars. Cars, running upon railroad tracks, are moved to all parts of the mine. Owing to its peculiar situation, the mine is always dry, while the temperature remains about the same in summer and winter. The gypsum is mined by blasting, with the aid of the ordinary bar and pick, the miner working generally in a bent position, and being guided in his labors by the light of an oil lamp. The plaster is drawn out by horse power to the "turn table," where steam power is applied to draw it to the mill. At the mill, which is within a few yards of the entrance to the mine, the plaster is broken up by hand, then into smaller particles by a crushing machine, after which it is ground up into fine powder by being passed through a run of stones exactly similar to those used for grinding wheat. The plaster used for stucco, is subjected to a still further process of bolting, previous to which it is placed in large cauldrons and boiled until it becomes perfectly white, it then becomes the substance known as "plaster of Paris," and is carefully packed in barrels, and shipped to all parts of the country.

The Grand Rapids salt interest, since the wonderful development of the Saginaw Valley salt deposits, has received but little attention, although the experiments that have been made were such as to warrant the belief that salt of the best quality can be successfully and profitably manufactured. But one of the several companies recently started (Wm. T. Powers & Co), is now in operation, the amount manufactured being about 8 000 barrels per year. The brine is said to be stronger than that of Syracuse, though hardly equal to that of Saginaw. It is not probable that this great interest, notwithstanding its flattering prospects of success, will be carried on with much vigor, as the superior advantages of Saginaw will continue to attract all capital that may be disposed to enter the business.

The situation of Grand Rapids, in the centre of a rich agricultural district, is such that it will continue to enjoy superior commercial advantages. 40,000 barrels of flour are here manufactured annually,—30,000 barrels being from the mills of M. L. Sweet

& Co. 300,000 pounds of wool are purchased annually, by merchants within the city. The city at present contains a population of about 10,000, and has 17 churches, six hotels, one woolen factory, four iron foundries and machine shops, three flour mills, five saw mills, two stave factories, three breweries, one saleratus factory, one spoke and hub manufactory, one oil refinery, one edge-tool factory, four carriage manufactories, three sash and blind factories, two tanneries, two barrel manufactories, two plaster manufactories, two private banking houses, one commercial college, four newspapers, and upwards of one hundred stores and shops. There are, also, two lodges, one chapter, one council and one commandery of Free and Accepted Masons, a county agricultural society, an orphan asylum, and a scientific association.

The public schools enjoy an excellent reputation, and are said to be conducted in a style that reflects credit upon them as models of system and order. Possessing a healthy climate, in addition to all the advantages above enumerated, Grand Rapids can scarcely fail of keeping its present position as the second city in the State of Michigan.

CITY OFFICERS.

City Council meets every Thursday evening in council chamber, post office building. Municipal election first Monday in April.

Mayor—George H. White.
Recorder—John W. Champlin.
Marshal—Leonard Snyder.
Clerk—Charles W. Eaton.
Attorney—James W. Ransom.
Aldermen—1*st ward*, William H. Godfroy, J. L. Crittenden; 2*d ward*, James F. Grove, G. M. Huntley; 3*d ward*, Ransom C. Luce, Henry S. Smith; 4*th ward*, J. T. Elliott, John R. Long; 5*th ward*, Newton T. Smith, Martinus Keator.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer—A. A. Lawyer.
Assistant Engineers—William E. Grove, Samuel O. Dishman, Stephen H. Ballard, Thomas W. Porter.
Alert Engine Company, No. 1—Monroe street, Joseph M. Cook, *foreman.*
Niagara Engine Company, No. 2—Kent street, Philip H Edge, *foreman.*
Wolverine Engine Company, No. 3—Scribner street, George R. Pierce, *foreman.*
Rescue Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1—Monroe street, S. O. Kingsbury, *foreman.*

SCHOOLS.

Union School, No. 1—Temple Hill, east side.
Union School, No. 2—Turner street, west side.
Union School, No. 3—Prospect Hill, Coldbrook.
Ward School, No. 1—Corner of Bridge and Division streets.
Ward School, No. 2—Division street.
Ward School, No. 3—Fulton street.
Ward School, No. 4—Wealthy avenue.

CHURCHES.

First Baptist Church—Corner of Bronson and Division streets, Rev. J. F. Van Winkle, *postor.*
Congregational Church—Corner of Monroe and Division streets, Rev. S. N. N. Greeley, *pastor.*
Dutch Reformed Church—Bostwick, between Fountain and Lyon streets, Rev. Cornelius Van der Meulen, *pastor.*
German Lutheran Church—South-east corner of Division and Bridge streets, Rev. William Achenback, *pastor.*
Methodist Episcopal Church—Corner of Division and Fountain streets, D. R. Latham, *pastor.*
Methodist Episcopal Church—Corner of Bridge and Front streets, Rev. J. W. Robinson, *pastor.*
First Presbyterian Church—Corner of Scribner and First streets, Rev. Mr. Ball, *pastor.*
St. Mark's Church, (Episcopal)—Division street, opposite Pearl, (vacant).
St. Andrew's Church, (Catholic)—Monroe street, corner Justice, Rev. J. Kindekins, *pastor.*
St. Mary's Church, (German Catholic)—Corner of First and Broadway, Rev. Ferdinand Allgaier, *pastor.*
New Jerusalem Church—Corner of Division and Lyon streets, Rev. J. N. Smith, *pastor.*
Second Baptist Church—Mills & Clancy's Hall, Canal street, Rev. Henry Stanwood, *pastor.*
Universalist Church—Luce's Hall, Monroe street, Rev. A. W. Mason, *pastor.*
True Reformed Holland Church—Justice street, Rev. J. Van den Bos, *pastor.*
German Methodist Church—Hovey's Hall, Rev Mr. Bens, *pastor.*
Second Presbyterian Church—Corner of Division and Lyon streets, Rev. Courtney Smith, *pastor.*
First Dutch Reformed Church—Bridge street, Rev. J. M. Ferris, *pastor.*

SOCIETIES, ETC.

Grand River Lodge, No. 34, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Wednesday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall, Canal street.
Valley City Lodge, No. 86, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Tuesday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall.
Grand Rapids Chapter, No. 7, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Monday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall.
Tyre Council, No. 10, *F. & A. M.*—Meets first Thursday evening in March, June, September and December, at Masonic Hall.

De Molay Commandery, No. 5, F & A. M.—Meets first Friday evening in each month, at Masonic Hall.

Grand Rapids Lodge, I. O. of O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, foot of Monroe street.

Grand Rapids Typographical Union, No. 89—Organized 1859. Meets on the first Tuesday evening of each month at the Union Rooms, Nevins block, Monroe street.

President—Charles W. Eaton.
Secretary—Eli F. Harrington.
Treasurer—C. W. Warrell.

Kent County Agricultural Society—Meets annually, during the first week in October or last week in September, at the society's grounds, in Grand Rapids.

President—W. R. Cady.
Secretary O R. L. Crozier.
Treasurer—A. L. Chubb.

Grand Rapids Scientific Association—Organized 1860 Meets every month at society's hall, Monroe street, Luce's block.

President—J. A. McNeil.
Vice Presidents—A. O. Curren, F. Everett.
Secretary—J. C. Parker.

Valley City Medical Society—Organized 1857. Meets every Monday evening at the office of the president.

President—A. Platt, M. D.
Secretary—L. A. Brewer, M. D.

Grand Rapids Orphan Asylum—Organized 1857. East side of Lagrave, between Island and Oakes streets.

President—Noyes L. Avery.
Vice President—Gains S. Dean.
Secretary—James H McKee.
Treasurer—Thomas D. Gilbert.

Grand Rapids Gas Light Company—Organized November. 1857. Capital, $40,000 Works corner of Justice and Ferry.

President—F. B. Gilbert.
Secretary and Treasurer—T. D. Gilbert.

Grand Rapids Plaster Company—Organized 1860. Capital, $500,000. Office on Canal street. Works two miles below the city, on west side.

President—Henry Fisher.
Vice President—Charles H. Stewart.
Secretary—James W. Converse.
Treasurer—William Hovey.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS, HALLS, BLOCKS, ETC.

Abel's Block—Monroe, between Waterloo and Justice streets.

Allen's Block—Canal, between Lyon and Bronson streets.

Backus' Block—Corner of Canal and Bronson streets.

Ball's Block—Corner of Pearl and Canal streets.

Collins' Block—Corner of Canal and Erie streets.

Commercial Block—Monroe, near Pearl street.

County Buildings—Corner of Lyon and Kent streets.

Franklin Block—Canal, opposite Bronson street.

Irving Hall—Monroe, near Pearl street.

Lovett's Block—Corner of Pearl and Canal streets.

Luce's Hall—Corner of Monroe and Justice streets.

Ledyard & Aldrich's Block—Corner of Monroe and Justice streets.

Masonic Hall—Canal, between Pearl and Lyon streets.

Mills & Clancy's Block—Canal, between Lyon and Pearl streets.

McConnell's Block—Monroe, between Waterloo and Justice streets.

Nevins' Block—Monroe, between Pearl and Justice streets

Odd Fellows' Hall—Foot of Monroe street.

Porter & Withey's Block—Corner of Canal and Lyon streets.

Perkins' Block—Monroe, near Pearl street.

Stewart & McReynold's Block—Corner of Canal and Lyon streets.

Squire's Opera Hall—Canal, corner of Bridge street.

NEWSPAPERS.

Grand Rapids Eagle—(Daily and Weekly). Daily, $5 00; weekly, $1 50 per year. Published on Lyon street, opposite post office, by A. B. Turner, editor and proprietor. *Republican.*

The Semi-Weekly Enquirer—$3 00 per year; *Weekly Enquirer*, $1 50 per year. Published (semi-weekly) Tuesday and Friday, (weekly) Wednesday, by E. D. Burr, editor and proprietor, on Monroe street. *Democratic.*

The Valley City Advertiser—(Monthly), 25 cents per year. Published on first of every month, by P. G. Hodenpyl, editor and proprietor, on Monroe street.

Amerikaansche Stoompost—(Weekly), $1 50 per year. Published every Wednesday, on Monroe street, by J. Quintus, editor and proprietor. (Hollandische). *Democratic.*

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Achenbach William Rev, pastor, German Lutheran church.
Allen C S, dentist, Canal.
Allen George W, groceries and provisions, Monroe.
Allen John, groceries and provisions, Canal.
Allgaier Fred Rev, pastor, St Mary's (German Catholic) church
Allyn & Ely, (Chauncy B Allyn and Richard H Ely), dry goods, boots and shoes, Perkins block, Monroe.
Angell Crawford, agent American Express Company, Pearl.
Antrim Edward Mrs, dress making, Monroe.
Antrim George, painter, Monroe.
Armstrong Davis, livery stable, Monroe.

Arreth Nicholas, willow ware, Lyon.
Ashley & Miller, (William Ashley, jr, and John D Miller), lawyers, Bronson House block.
Atwood Edgar W, agent, Detroit and Milwaukee railroad.
Avery Noyes L, postmaster, office on Lyon
Ball —— Rev, pastor, First Presbyterian church.
Ball Byron D, lawyer, cor Pearl and Canal.
Ball & McKee, (John Ball and James H McKee), lawyers, Monroe.
Ball Sidney S, proprietor city omnibus line, Waterloo.
Ballard Stephen H, lawyer, Luce's block, Monroe.
Barnard George P, books, stationery and fancy goods, cor Pearl and Canal
Belnap John, groceries and provisions, Monroe.
Bement Leonard, lawyer, Canal.
Bemis William, groceries and provisions, Monroe.
Bender Anton, proprietor Farmers' Home, Canal.
Benedict Edward D, telegraph operator, W U T Co, Canal.
Bens Rev Mr pastor, German Methodist church.
Bentham James, groceries and provisions, Canal.
Bentley William, stave factory, west side.
Berkey William A & Co, sash, doors, blinds and job shop, Canal.
Bevier J D, physician, Canal.
Bigelow Charles, physician, Luce's block, Monroe.
Bissell O J, physician, (homoepathic), Canal.
Blake Oliver, groceries and provisions, Fulton.
Blakeslee Charles, planing mill, Canal.
Boardman Francis D, lawyer, Canal.
Bolza Charles E, clocks, watches and jewelry, Monroe.
Borden Baker, foundry, west side.
Botsford Alvah H, physician, (homoepathic), Monroe.
Bradford Moses & Co, (Moses Bradford and Mrs Matilda Bradford), confectionery, Monroe.
Brady John, physician, Canal.
Bremer H & Co, (Henry Bremer and Fredrick Maier), groceries and provisions, Canal.
Brinsmaid Charles G, wagon shop, Huron.
Brinsmaid Henry, clocks, watches and jewelry, Monroe.
Buddington & Turnham, (C O Buddington and James Turnham), furniture, Canal.
Buell Lorenzo, druggist, Aldrich block, Monroe.
Burchard Carlos, clothier and merchant tailor, Monroe,
Burnett David, carpenter.
Burr E D, editor and proprietor "Enquirer," Monroe.
Butler Norris T, jewelry and fancy goods.
Butterworth Richard E, foundry and machine shop, and oil refinery, Huron.
Button Darius, cooper, west side.
Cady & Smith, (E H Cady and James A Smith), livery stable, Canal.
Calkins Charles P, lawyer, Monroe.
Campanella Caspar, barber, Rathbun House.
Carpenter Chauncey B, saddle and harness, and agricultural implements, Canal.
Cappon & Bertsch, (Isaac Cappon and John Bertsch), boots and shoes, Canal.
Carpenter Jackson S, physician, (botanic), Nevius block, Monroe.
Carpenter & Morgan, (Frank Carpenter and George H Morgan), photographers, Monroe.
Cartwright William, flour and feed, Monroe.
Chase Calvin H, lawyer, Canal
Chipman O H, physician, Canal.
Chipman Samuel S, lawyer, Canal.
Christ G & C, (Gustavus and Christian), brewers, Ottawa.
Chubb Jonathan F, foundry and agricultural implements, Canal.
Church Thomas B, lawyer, Canal.
Clark Simon, confectionery, Monroe.
Clinton Joseph S, meat market, Monroe.
Cole & Bro, (Wilna and Edwin L), boots and shoes, wholesale and retail, Canal.
Coman Rollin, leather and findings, Canal.
Comstock Charles C, manufacturer, wholesale and retail dealer in furniture, Canal.
Conant John H, agent sewing machines, Monroe.
Cook Josiah M, blacksmith.
Cook & Seymour, (William N Cook and John W Seymour), wagons and carriages, Waterloo.
Cordes John, groceries and provisions, Canal.
Crosby James S, insurance agent, Canal.
Cuningham John N, physician, (eclectic), Monroe.
Cutler Robert, saw mill, Erie.
Day Franklin B, saw mill, Canal.
Deane Gains S, foundry, machine shop, and manufacturer of agricultural implements, Canal.
Deary Thomas, blacksmith, Waterloo.
De Puy Linus, physician, Lovett's Block, Canal.
Dietrich C Joseph, prof. "Dietrich Mercantile Institute," Luce's Block, Monroe.
Dikeman Aaron, clocks, watches and jewelry, Canal.
Doornink & Steketee, (John H Doornink and Paul Steketee), clothing, Monroe.
Donnolly Eliza Mrs, livery stable, Waterloo.
D'Ooge Leonard, groceries and provisions, Monroe.
Drake Josiah, saloon, Canal.
Eaton Brothers, (Theodore C and Charles W), news dealers, in post office.

Ellis Erastus R, physician, (homeopathic). Canal.
Emmer Joseph, wagon and blacksmith shop, Bronson.
Essel Hartung, saloon, Canal.
Escott Henry, druggist, Bridge, west side.
Escott Joseph B, druggist, Canal.
Evans George C, proprietor Eagle Hotel, Waterloo.
Ferris J M Rev, pastor, First Dutch Reformed Church.
Fiebig Henry, wagon and blacksmith shop, Canal.
Finkler Joseph, groceries and provisions, Canal.
Fischbach Charles, saloon, Canal.
Fitch G C & Co, (George C Fitch and Marcus P Brown), carriagefactory, Division.
Foote & White, (Thaddeus Foot and George H White), lawyers, Monroe.
Foster & Metcalf, (Wilder D Foster and Martin Metcalf), hardware, stoves etc, Monroe.
France W W, gas fitter, Pearl and saloon, Monroe.
Gallup James, druggist, Canal.
Garlock Alfred, physician, (eclectic), Luce's Block, Monroe.
Gelock John, wagon shop, Waterloo.
Giddings John, meat market, Canal
Godfrey Frank, plaster mill, office on Monroe.
Godfroy William H, groceries and provisions, Monroe.
Goodrich & Gay, (Phillip M Goodrich and George W Gay), hardware, stoves, etc, 14 Canal.
Goozen John, wagon shop, west side.
Graves Edmund, stave factory, Canal.
Greely S N N Rev, pastor Congregational church.
Greening James, meat market, Monroe.
Greenly & Marsh, (Mrs E Greenly and Mrs C M Marsh), millinery, Luce's block, Monroe.
Grinnell Henry, groceries and provisions, Canal.
Grove James F, physician, Canal.
Grove William E, lawyer and justice of the peace, Canal.
Gunn William S, hardware, stoves, etc, Monroe.
Gurdy Charles, bowling saloon, Exchange place.
Hake William ag't, liquors, Lyon.
Haldane & Richards, (William Haldane and Theodore F Richards), manufacturers of brooms, 12 Canal.
Harlan Benjamin, lawyer amd justice of the peace, Monroe.
Harris William H, tinshop, Monroe.
Harrison William, carriage factory, west side
Harza Thomas, wagon shop, Bronson.
Hathaway Charles W, axe factory, Canal.
Heath Fred, photographer, Lovett's block, Canal.
Heintzelman Charles, blacksmith, Bronson.
Henry William G, druggist, Monroe.
Hodenpyl P G, editor and proprietor "Advertiser," and agent for articles manufactured of Grand Rapids marble, Monroe.
Highwarden Joshua, (col'd), barber, Bronson House.
Hilton Robert, carpenter, Bridge.
Hinman E Mrs, dress maker, Canal.
Hinsdill Brothers, (Henry M and Chester B), books, stationery and paper hangings, Canal
Holden E Gregg D, lawyer and insurance agent, Canal.
Holmes & Champlin, (John T Holmes and John W Champlin), lawyers, Luce's block, Monroe.
Houseman & Alsberg, (Joseph Houseman and Albert Alsberg), clothing, Monroe.
Houseman Julius, clothing, Monroe.
HOVEY WILLIAM, gen'l agent and treas'r Grand Rapids Plaster Co, office cor Canal and Lyon. (*See adv*).
Hubbard & Hendershott, (Asahel Hubbard and Jeremiah W Hendershott), flour mill, nr depot.
Huntly G M & Co, (George M Huntly and E M Adams), woolen factory, Erie.
Idema Henry, tailor, Lyon.
Jarvis Homer B, hats, caps and furs, Monroe.
Johnson Harley M, groceries and provisions, Monroe.
Jones & Shannon, (John B Jones and Bhares Shannon), pump factory, Canal.
Judd Albert B, city undertaker and sexton, Pearl.
Judd & Wheelock, (Samuel Judd and Emery Wheelock), flour and feed, Monroe.
Keeler D L & A B (David L and Alonzo B), fancy store, Monroe.
Kelly Daniel, sashes, doors and blinds, Canal.
Kendall & Co, (Charles and John), dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, etc, Monroe.
Killinger John, saloon, Canal.
Kindekens J Rev, pastor St Andrews (Catholic) church.
Kingsberry Solomon O, land, tax and insurance agent, Monroe.
Knight & Graves, (Perry Knight and Edmund Graves), coopers, Canal.
Koch Peter, lawyer and insurance agent, Canal.
Krekel F & Co, (Frederick Krekel and Godfrey Kalmbach), boots and shoes, Monroe.
Kruger & Booth, (Charles J Kruger and Mahlon P Booth), saddles, harness and trunks, Monroe
Kusterer Christopher, proprietor City Brewery, Bridge.
Kusterer Philip, groceries and provisions, Pearl.
Kutsch William P, tinshop, Monroe.
Lamparter George, meat market, Canal.

Laraway William, marble works, cor Monroe and Justice.
Latham D D Rev, pastor Methodist church.
Ledyard & Fralick, (William B Ledyard and Henry Fralick), bankers, Ledyard and Aldrich block, Monroe.
Lehman George saloon, cor Pearl and Canal.
Leonard Herman, groceries and crockery, Monroe.
Leppig William, saloon, Lyon.
Littler Ralph, saloon, Canal.
Locklin James, boots and shoes, Monroe.
Luce Ransom C, dry goods, groceries, etc, Luce's block, Monroe.
Lyman James, dry goods and groceries, Monroe.
Lyon Truman H, proprietor Rathbun house, cor Monroe and Waterloo.
Lyon Truman H jr, druggist, 9 Canal.
McMahon Patrick, groceries and liquors, Canal.
McConnell John, hardware, stoves, etc, Canal.
Mainhard Eugene, physician, Pearl.
Mann Robert, painter, Bronson.
Marsh Edward S, tailor, Monroe.
Martin Lewis, general store, Front, west side.
Martin Peter, groceries and provisions, Canal.
Mason A W Rev, pastor Universalist church.
Mattison Franklin, saddle and harness, Canal.
Medley T W & Co, (Thomas W Medley and William Ashley, jr), carriage manufacturers, corner Canal and Bridge.
Meeker William D, dry goods, groceries, etc, Monroe.
Merrifield & Dunphy, (Preston V Merrifield and Michael J Dunphy), cigars and tobacco, Canal.
Merrill Alonzo, boot and shoe shop, Division.
Merrill Leonard A, photographer, Monroe.
Mesick & Withey, (Henry J Mesick and William H Withey), auction and commission, Canal.
Miller David, groceries and provisions, Monroe.
MILLER & ROGERS, (James Miller and James A Rogers), lawyers, Nevius block, Monroe.
Mohl Edward, cigars and tobacco, Pearl.
Morgan Hugh, groceries and provisions, Canal.
Moriarty John J, saloon, Monroe.
Morman & Jefford, (William Morman and Mortimer W Jefford), water lime and plasterer's hair, Canal.
Morrison Jefferson, groceries, provisions and seeds, Monroe.
Morrison Lewis E, lawyer, Canal.
Morton George B, proprietor Fountain street brewery, Fountain.
Nevins John S, books and stationery, Nevins block Monroe.
Newborg David, clothing, boots and shoes, Pearl and Canal.
Nichols A M, agent, Detroit and Milwaukee railroad.
Nichols & Naysmith, (Isaac H Nichols and Henry R Naysmith), carpenters, Canal.
Osterle Frederick, wagon and blacksmith shop, Canal.
Page L M, painter, Bronson.
Palmer William H H, physician, (botanic), Canal.
Pangborn Albert, proprietor Franklin House, Canal.
Parker Joel C, dentist, Ledyard & Aldrich block, Monroe.
Parks Samuel D, watch repairing, Canal.
Parrish Isaac H, lawyer, cor Pearl and Canal.
Patterson Lucius, lawyer, cor Pearl and Canal.
Peirce P R L, county clerk, Court House.
Peirce John W, dry goods, boots and shoes, Canal.
Perkins & Woodward, (Samuel F Perkins and William Woodward), boots, shoes and leather, Monroe.
Pierce George R, gunsmith, Monroe.
Plumley Arndt, proprietor Union Hotel, Lyon.
Platt A, physician, Monroe.
Powers Eben K, baker and confectioner, Monroe.
Powers William P, saw mill, lumber dealer and salt works, west side.
Porter Lewis, clothing and merchant tailor, Canal.
Preusser Albert, clocks, watches, jewelry and fancy goods, Monroe.
Putnam Lemuel D, druggist, Monroe.
Quintus J, editor and proprietor, ("Stoompost,") Monroe.
Randall Leonard H, groceries and provisions, wholesale and retail, Canal.
Ransom James, lawyer, Canal.
Rasch Robert, wagon and blacksmith shop, Canal.
Rathbone Sebra, blacksmith, Huron.
Rathbun Theodore H, proprietor National Hotel, Monroe.
Rawson Harley G, tin shop, Front, west side.
Rhodes John V, saloon, Exchange Place.
Ringuetto Maxim, boots and shoes Monroe.
Riordan William, boots and shoes, Monroe.
Robuts A & Son, (Amos and William D), dry goods, groceries, etc, Monroe.
Robinson A D, livery stable, Huron.
Robinson J W Rev, pastor Methodist Church.
Robinson Robert R, groceries and provisions, Bridge, w side.
Robinson Rodney C, saloon, Monroe.
ROGERS LESTER A, dentist, Luce's Block, Monroe.
Rood Hiram A, lawyer, Canal.
Rose Harvey K, groceries and provisions, Canal.
Rushe & Batts, (John A Rushe and John Batts), boots and shoes, Lyon.
Sargeant Thomas S, saloon, Monroe.

Saunders Henry G, physician and agent for government claims, Canal.
Schubart Jacob A, cigars and tobacco, Monroe.
Schwab Moses, dry goods, 15 Canal.
Seymour & Renwick, (Alonzo Seymour and William B Renwick), hub factory, Canal.
Sears William, baker, groceries and provisions, Monroe.
Sheffield Charles, meat market, Fulton.
Shepard Charles, physician, Monroe.
SHEPARD CHARLES N, druggist, Monroe.
Sholz Sarah Mrs, millinery and dress making, Canal.
Simonds James C, millwright, foundry and machine shop, Waterloo.
Sinclair Samuel, groceries and provisions, Canal.
Sinclair Thompson, justice of the peace and insurance agent, Canal.
Slocum Herbert W, tin shop, Canal.
Smith Courtney Rev, pastor Second Presbyterian Church.
Smith Ebenezer, lawyer, Canal.
Smith Henry S, saleratus factory, Canal.
Smith J N Rev, pastor New Jerusalem Church.
Smith Samuel C, groceries and provisions, Canal.
Snow James, lawyer, Canal.
Southwick & Rand, (Charles H Southwick, of Detroit, and John P Rand), crockery and glassware, Ledyard and Aldrich Block, Monroe.
Sowden C Mrs, millinery, Canal.
Sprange Paschal W, saloon, Canal.
Spring & Avery, (Henry Spring and Edwin Avery), dry goods, boots and shoes, Luce's Block, Monroe.
Squier John W, proprietor Kent Mills, Canal.
Stannwood Henry Rev, pastor Second Baptist Church.
Stewart James C, boots and shoes, Pearl.
Strauss Gustavus, cigars and tobacco, Canal.
Sweet Martin L, banker, cor Canal and Pearl.
Sweet M L & Co, (Martin L Sweet, James M Nelson and J E Bridge, of Boston Mass.), merchant millers, Canal.
Taylor Charles W, tanner, nr Depot.
Teller Charles, proprietor Bronson House, cor Canal and Bronson.
Tetley William, dyer, Monroe.
Thompson George, baker, Canal.
Tinkham John F, civil engineer, Monroe.
Tompkins Ira G, photographer, Monroe.
Treadwell Thomas, carpenter.
Twamley A Mrs, millinery, Canal.
Turner A B, editor and proprietor "Eagle," cor Lyon and Exchange Place.
Turner C B, gunsmith, Bridge, west side.
Tusch Fredrick W, saddle and harness, Canal.
Van Buren James, insurance agent, Monroe.
Van den Bos J Rev, pastor True Reformed Holland Church.
Van der Meulen Cornelius Rev, pastor Dutch Reformed Church.
Van Winkle J F Rev, pastor First Baptist Church.
Venzee John, groceries and provisions, Monroe.
Wade Lawson N, hats, caps, furs, boots and shoes, Monroe.
Wallruff Charles, shoe shop, Canal.
Walz Jacob, tailor, Exchange Place.
Ward E F & Co, (Edward F Ward, Elias Skinner, and Henry C Brooks), sash, doors and blinds, Canal.
WATERMAN GEORGE W, groceries and provisions, (wholesale and retail), 24 Canal.
Waters E & D, (Elijah D and Daniel H), meat market, Canal.
Waters William A, saw mill, Canal.
Weller & Son, (Daniel and Joseph W), marble works, Monroe.
Wenham John C, book bindery, Nevius' block, Monroe.
Wheeler & Bonney, (Reuben Wheeler and Orris Bonney), spoke factory, Canal.
Whitley George, boots and shoes, Canal.
Wilder E M Mrs, dress making, Monroe.
Williams Charles, boots and shoes, Monroe.
Williams Rensselaer, produce and commission, Monroe.
Wilmarth Oscar R, state agent Ætna Life Insurance Company, Court, west side.
Wilson Edwin H, (col'd), barber, Monroe.
Wilson Herman A, furniture, Fulton.
Winsor Zenas G, dry goods, groceries, etc, Monroe.
Winter John B, shoe shop, Canal.
Withey and Gray, (Solomon L Withey and George Gray), lawyers, Canal.
Woodruff Elmer, physician, (botanic), Canal.
Woodward M F Mrs, millinery and fancy goods, Monroe.
Wykes Edward S, photographer, Monroe.
Yale Henry P, lawyer, Canal.
Youngs Samuel W, saloon, Canal.
Zinger & Mohrhard, (John Zinger and John Mohrhard), meat market, west side.

GRAND TRAVERSE.

A post village of the county so called, situated on West bay. (See "*Grand Traverse county.*"

GRANDVILLE.

A small post village in the township of Wyoming, Kent county, on the Grand river, six miles below the city of Grand Rapids. It has two churches, Methodist and Dutch Reformed, three stores, one hotel, one saw mill and two flour mills. Population, 200. Chicago merchants ship goods to Grandville by water, via Grand Haven. Detroit merchants

ship by Detroit and Milwaukee railroad to Grand Rapids, thence by steamer to Grandville. Three mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—E. S. Dunham, (deputy).

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Blake Joseph, flouring mill.
Boyce Sherman H, general store.
Comstock David B, general store.
Davis Ebenezer, justice of the peace.
Dewey Egbert, flour and saw mill.
Doty Levi, physician.
Dunham Andrew J, hotel.
Dunham E S, jeweler.
Dutt Philip, carpenter.
Fisher David, saw mill.
Hanchett Benjamin S, merchant tailor.
Hyatt Thomas, blacksmith.
Jennison Hiram, lumber dealer.
Jennison Leonard, lumber dealer.
McKay James A Rev.
Moody Lewis, boot and shoe maker.
Noel Joseph, carriage maker.
O'Brien Patrick, mason.
Ottler Adam, blacksmith.
Rankin Dwight, lawyer.
Rogers Charles J, boot and shoe maker.
Sternberg Jacob, carriage maker.
Westen Horace O, druggist.
Wilder Horace, iron foundry.

GRAHAMVILLE.

A post office in the township of Spencer, Kent county, 150 miles north-west from Detroit. *Postmaster*—Beriah Parks.

Cowles Shepar B, mason.
Haskins Jesse, justice of the peace.
Hatch Matthew B, justice of the peace.
Spenser Thomas, carpenter.

GRASS LAKE.

A township of Jackson county, containing an incorporated village of the same name. Total population, 2,500.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—H E. Osborn.
Clerk—L. M. Powell.
Treasurer—C. E. Lord.

GRASS LAKE.

An important incorporated village in the township of the same name, Jackson county, on the line of the Michigan Central railroad, 66 miles west from Detroit. Fare, $1 90. It contains one Methodist, one Baptist, and one Congregational church, a Masonic lodge, seven stores, two hotels, a saw mill, iron foundry, and several trades and professions. Population, 1,500. Two daily mails are received. *Postmaster*—James Dwelle.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barber Ira, grocer.
Bingham David, physician.
Bunnell, Smith & Shelly, (Daniel V Bunnel, Horatio S Smith and Abram Shelly), general store.
Calley Edward, harness maker.
Clark George, saw mill.
Cornell & Clark, (Joseph A Cornell and Daniel Clark), hardware.
Cornell Joseph A, jeweler.
Couch Spencer, hotel.
Crafts Parson, carpenter.
Davis & Dwelle, (Robert Davis and James Dwelle), general store.
Fargo & Lord, (Alonzo Fargo and George C Lord), general store.
Gallop Horace H Rev, (Baptist).
Gelston Maltby Rev, (Congregational).
Gillett Alonzo, carriage maker.
Hale & Ingles, (Henry B Hale and John Ingles), carriage makers.
Jaynes Samuel, mason.
Jean Henry, druggist.
Lammon Benjamin B, daguerreotypist.
Lewis Henry P, blacksmith.
Longyear Jacob, boot and shoe maker.
Lowe Charles, saloon.
Luce Alden S, justice of the peace.
McWhorton David, physician.
Martin John T, merchant tailor.
Osborn Harvey E, insurance agent.
Osgood Leonard, justice of the peace.
Patterson & Bro, (Zerup and David), general store.
Powell Lewis M, lawyer.
Ransom Benjamin, hotel.
Scofield Oliver J, mason.
Simpson Alexander, cooper.
Sisson William H, boot and shoe maker.
Warner Silas P Rev, (Methodist).
Wykoff William, carpenter.

GRATTAN.

A township and post office of Kent county, 150 miles north-west from Detroit. The inhabitants are devoted almost exclusively to farming, there being 175 farms under cultivation, having 8,000 acres of improved land. There is one Catholic church in the township; also two stores and a flouring mill. Population, 1,200. *Postmaster*—Suel Abbey.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—B. W. B. Madison.
Clerk—Converse Close.
Treasurer—William Byrne.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams George C, cabinet maker.
Abbey Suel, grocer.
Atkins Guy H, boots and shoes.

Atkins Lafayette W, general store, and justice of the peace.
Atkins William J, blacksmith.
Chapin Theodore N, justice of the peace.
Douglass Robert, carriage maker.
Holmes Nathan, flour mill.
Holmes Nelson, gunsmith.
Olds Lebens E, carpenter.
Pitcher Benjamin, blacksmith.
Reed Thomas, boots and shoes.
Smith John W B, justice of the peace.
Stocking T Parmer, carpenter.

GRAVEL RUN.

A small post village of Washtenaw county, in the township of Northfield. It is on the Ann Arbor and Pontiac, and on the Fentonville and Ann Arbor stage routes, 36 miles west from Detroit; fare, via Ann Arbor, $1 50. The village has one Catholic and one Methodist church, three stores and three hotels. Population, 200. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—Roswel Curtis.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Alderman Horace, hotel.
Aulsbro Matthew, carpenter.
Avery J Frederick, hotel.
Ballard Anthony, blacksmith.
Bennett William, general store.
Brakey W W, physician.
Brokay John, justice of the peace.
Burnett S D, dentist.
Curtis Roswell, insurance agent.
Dowers John, mason.
Downs Patrick, blacksmith.
Hall Joel, carpenter.
Hallock Nelson S, physician.
Kane John, saloon.
McCa thy Michael, carpenter.
Owen Julia A, groceries.
Pray Joseph, justice of the peace.
Rice Charles, carpenter.
Searey John, justice of the peace.
Stevens Albert, hotel.
Stevens William N & Son, general store.
Sutton George, justice of the peace.
Winegar Philip, insurance agent.
Wooster Alpheus, cooper.

GREENBUSH.

A township and post village of Clinton county, 110 miles north-west from Detroit, and 9½ miles north of St Johns station, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. The town contains no church edifice, but has organized societies of the Christian, United Brethren, and Methodist denominations; also, three stores, four hotels, a manufactory of agricultural implements, washing machines, etc, and a distillery of vegetable oils. Population of village, 100; of township, 1,000. There is another post office in the township called "*Keystone*." *Postmaster*—M. Avery Chappel.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John E. Power.
Clerk—Robert E. Davis.
Treasurer—James R. Carter.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Batchelder Jerome, mason.
Brewbaker Jacob, carpenter.
Chappell M Avery, variety store.
Clark Robert, blacksmith.
Coffman Isaac, cooper.
Daggart Willard N jr, stave dealer.
Davidson John E, daguerrotypist.
Davis William T & Robert E, manufacturers fanning mills, cheese presses and washing machines.
Dexter Chauncy, stave dealer.
Drake Albert M, hotel.
Eaegler Isaac, justice of the peace.
Earl Harmon, distiller of vegetable oils.
Hilliker John A, hotel
Matthews John A, mason.
Miller George W, hotel.
Owen Jediah, boot and shoe maker and grocer.
Pearl Stephen, general store.
Pierson Walter S, distiller of vegetable oils.
Rowell Samuel, iron founder.
Sevey David, cabinet maker.
Thompson Henry G, cabinet maker.
Townsend George W, justice of the peace.
Washington John, stave dealer.
Whitlock Orange, justice of the peace.
Wilcox Luman, justice of the peace.
Wyman William W, hotel.

GREENFIELD.

A populous township of Wayne county, immediately in the rear and adjoining the city of Detroit. Post office same name. Population, 2,200.

GREENLAND.

A small post village of Maple Grove township, in the county of Ontonagon, on the stage route from Houghton to Ontonagon, 12 miles from the latter place It has a Catholic church, two general stores and three hotels. The inhabitants are principally engaged in mining Population, 200. Two mails per week. (See "*Maple Grove.*") *Postmaster*—John Brady.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bice William, justice of the peace.
Bond James I, hotel.
Brady John, general store.
Bu tenshaw William, general store.
Hines Gustavus, saloon.
Rahm Christop er, hotel.
Seller Joseph, hotel.

GREEN OAK.

A township and post village in the county of Livingston, 12 miles north of Ann Arbor, on the Michigan Central railroad, and 40 miles north-west from Detroit. It contains a population of about 1,000, and has two churches, to wit: one Free-Will Baptist, and one Wesleyan Methodist. It contains two mills and a few mechanic shops, and has one mail each week. *Postmaster*—John M. Clark.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—George S. Wheeler.
Clerk—Byron A. Lumbard.
Treasurer—A. S. Munsell.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker M Rev, (Free-Will Baptist).
Dean Henry S, saw mill.
Dunn H S, miller.
Field Milton S, justice of the peace.
Gallatain William, mason.
Grathan Harvey Rev, (Congregational).
Green George, justice of the peace.
Green Williams, justice of the peace,
Hood Silas, miller.
Johnson Elijah, boots and shoes.
Johnson Samuel S, mason.
Lucas James, miller,
Lumbard Byron A, dentist.
Multhop Mrs, proprietor Green Oak House.
Rogers Jaspar, justice of the peace.
Sweegles Andrew J, blacksmith.
Tucker Frank, justice of the peace.

GREENVILLE.

A post village in the township of Eureka and county of Montcalm, situated on Flat river, 60 miles from Lansing, 33 from Grand Rapids, 150 from Detroit, and is the terminus of the stage route from Ionia to Greenville. Fare on traveled route from Detroit, $4 75. It contains 500 inhabitants. It has three churches, to wit: Methodist, Congregationalist and Baptist. The Flat river affords good water power, which propels two saw mills and two flour mills at the village. It contains also a steam saw mill, several stores, manufactories and mechanic shops; one printing office, from which is issued a weekly newspaper; one masonic society, (Greenville Lodge, No 96). It has a daily mail from Ionia, and semi-weekly from Grand Rapids. *Postmaster*—Joseph M. Fuller.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson James, carriage maker.
Appleton —— Mrs, milliner.
Backus Lucius E, carpenter.
Belnap James W, proprietor "Greenville Independent."
Birch Bedford, general store.
Brothers Nicholas V, daguerreotypist.
Buck Anson, grocer.
Canair William, general store.
Child James L Rev, (Methodist).
Church Charles J & Co, (Charles J Church and William H. Ellsworth), bankers.
Clough Samuel, cooper.
Cole George W, cooper.
Dart —— Miss, milliner.
Dolman James, hotel, (St Charles).
Edwards Edward B, livery stable.
Ellenwood C R, sash, door and blind manufacturer.
Ellsworth & Lewis, (Charles E Ellsworth and John Lewis), lawyers.
Ellsworth William H, physician.
Ellsworth William H & Co, (William H Ellsworth and Charles J Church), druggists.
Fuller Joseph M, druggist.
Gleason B H, cabinet maker.
Gott John F, hardware.
Grauel Alexander M, mason.
Griffith J & Co, (Joseph Griffith and Myron Rider), general store.
Hale Asahel, carpenter.
Huff John, justice of the peace.
Judd Daniel, carpenter.
Knight James A, boot and shoe maker.
Knott William A, lumber dealer.
Loase John F, lawyer.
Lewis John, insurance agent.
Macomber ——, mason.
Madden ——, mason.
Maxted & Moore, (William Maxted and Newell and Byron W Moore), iron foundry.
Maxted William, machinist.
Merrill Enos, jeweler.
Merritt Isaac J, general store.
Merritt I J Mrs, milliner.
Middleton Edward, flouring mill.
Mooney Robert, blacksmith.
Moores Aaron P Rev, (Methodist).
Olmstead F & Co, tanners.
Perkins & Woodard, boot and shoe dealers.
Potter William T, hotel, (Pratt's Exchange).
Reed William H, blacksmith.
Rider Myron, lumber dealer.
Rooke John L, merchant tailor.
Rowland & Jones, (Henry H Rowland and E H Jones), real estate agents.
Rutan & Vanloo, (Manning Rutan and William Vanloo), general store.
Satterlee Abram I, flouring mill.
Satterlee Henry, justice of the peace.
Savage Stephen B, harness maker.
Scott William D, physician.
Shearer Joseph J, grocer.
Sherwood Reuben N, carriage maker.
Slaght Nathaniel, saw mill.
Slawson Camfort M, physician.
Slawson Hiram H, carpenter.
Smith John L, cabinet maker.
Spooner Charles Rev, (Congregationalist).
Sprague Seth, lawyer.
Stockholm Aaron G, justice of the peace.

Tucker & Smith, (John Tucker and Richard Smith), blacksmiths.
Ward George H, carpenter.
Wittim ——— mason.

GROSSE ISLE.

An island in the Detroit river, 9½ miles below the city of Detroit, and about 7 miles in length by two in breadth. It is embraced within the limits of the township of Monguagon, and has a permanent population of about 250. Most of the island is under a high state of cultivation, the soil being of the very best quality. Several wealthy citizens of Detroit own country seats here, and in the summer season the island is much resorted to by pleasure parties from the city. It is connected with the main land by two ferries, one at "*Trenton*" and one at "*Gibralter*." There is a small Episcopal church on the island.

GROSSE POINT.

A township and post office of Wayne county, bordering upon Lake St. Clair, a few miles north of Detroit. Population, 2,200.

GROVE.

A post office of Mecosta county.

GROVELAND.

A township and post village of Oakland county. Population, 1,300.

GUN LAKE.

A post office in the township of Yankee Springs, Barry county, 160 miles west from Detroit. *Postmaster*—John A. Miles.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker H A, blacksmith.
Bates O C, saw mill.
Brunar Anthony, saw mill.
Dibble Benjamin S, hotel.
Doyle Darby, blacksmith.
Leonard Philip, hotel.
Miles Franklin M, cooper.

GUN MARSH.

A post office in the township of Gun Plains, Allegan county, 141 miles from Detroit. *Postmaster*—A. Goldsmith.

GUN PLAIN.

A township in Allegan county, intersected by the Kalamazoo river, and by the Gun river, a tributary of the Kalamazoo, containing 1,068 inhabitants. (See "*Silver Creek*" and "*Plainwell*."

HADLEY.

A township and small post village of Lapeer county, the terminus of the stage route from Clarkston, 60 miles north of Detroit. It has one Baptist and one Methodist church, two stores, a hotel, two saw mills, a flour mill and a manufactory of earthen ware, tile, etc. Two mails are received per week. Population of township, 1,500; of village, 200. Goods should be shipped to this place from Detroit by Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, via Pontiac. *Postmaster*—Norman F. Hough.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Gardner Dexter.
Clerk—George E. Scott.
Treasurer—George Davenport.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barnes Henry P, boot and shoe maker.
Beden Walter, saw mill.
Beebe Levi H, carpenter.
Bently Alvah, justice of the peace.
Bently Jaspar, cabinet maker.
Campbell Charles, cooper.
Chalmers John, boot and shoe maker.
Cummings Jacob, blacksmith.
Edmons Joseph, mason.
Fortune Edward, flouring mill.
Green Andrew J, gunsmith.
Hamblin Calvin H, saw mill.
Handy Leman, cooper.
Handy Leman Mrs, milliner.
Herrick Alanson Rev. (Methodist).
Hewett William, boot and shoe maker.
Hough Norman F, general store.
Lord N B, grocer.
McDale Harrison, blacksmith.
Porter A J, hotel.
Porter A J Mrs, milliner.
Potter William D Rev, (Baptist).
Price Mortimer, pottery.
Riley Ashley, daguerreotypist.
Rossman William, physician.
Scott George E, carriage maker.
Stone Silas K, veterinary surgeon.
Wadley John, iron foundry.
Whitney Luther D, physician.
Williams Lester, blacksmith.

HAMBURG.

A post village in the township (unincorporated) of the same name, in the county of Livingston, 40 miles west of Detroit; fare, $1 68. The village of Hamburg is pleasantly situated on a branch of the Huron river, in a healthy location, and surrounded by a fine farming country. It has an Episcopal church, hotel, flouring mill, and two stores. Population of township, 1,000. Two mails per week. Detroit merchants ship goods via Ann Arbor, by Michigan Central railroad. *Postmaster*—Ferdinand Grisson.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bennett Helam, hotel.
Boyce George H, general store.
Close & King, blacksmiths.
Culver John C, flour and saw mill.
Gregg William, carpenter.
Grisson Ferdinand, postmaster and justice of the peace.
Gross John, blacksmith.
Hall R S, general store.
Labouta William D, carriage maker.
Sheridan Richard, shoe maker.

HAMILTON.

A township of Gratiot county, having a population of 50. Post office address, "*Lafayette.*"

HAMLIN.

A post office of Monroe county.

HAMTRAMCK.

A township of Wayne county, next above, and immediately adjoining the city of Detroit. It has a population of about 1,700, mostly engaged in gardening for the city markets. "The Michigan Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses," owns a beautiful riding park within the limits of this township, near which is a well managed hotel, the "Park House," much resorted to by pleasure parties from the city. "Belle Isle," or "Hog Island," in the Detroit river, is embraced within this township.

HANCOCK.

A post village in the township of Hancock, Houghton county, in the upper peninsula, situated on the north shore of Portage lake, 14 miles from Portage entry, the outlet of Portage lake, 595 miles from Detroit by steamboat route, and 728 miles from Chicago; fare from Detroit or Chicago, $12. The village was first settled in 1858. The land originally belonged to, and was first laid out into town lots by the Quincy Mining Company. It now contains a population of about 1,700. It contains three churches, Methodist, Congregational, and Roman Catholic; a masonic society, known as "Quincy Lodge," and an association called "St. Patrick's Society." It has several stores, groceries, and mechanic shops, three hotels, etc. The inhabitants of this village are chiefly engaged in mining. It has seven mails per week
Postmaster—Charles Hembeck.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Philo, jeweler.
Artman Joseph, harness maker.
Austrian Solomon, general store.
Bird Robert Rev, (Methodist).
Bliss —— Rev, (Congregational).
Brooks Eri V, lawyer.
Burns Andrew, saloon.
Close James A, general store.
Cole & Telfer, (F B Cole and William G Telfer), groceries and commission.
Donaldson Benjamin, saloon.
Ehler George, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Fitzgerald John, saloon.
Hanchett Augustus, physician.
Jacokes Edward Rev, (Catholic).
Kopplecom August, grocer
Lapp William, justice of the peace.
Leibing Christian, saloon.
Leopold A F & Co, (Aaron F and Samuel P Leopold), general store.
Nestor John, carpenter.
Noble & Geison, (William R Noble and Francis Geison), grocers.
Northrup Elijah S, insurance agent.
Parke & Rainey, (Harvey C Parke and William Rainey), hardware.
Pierce James, hotel.
Saar David, saloon.
Smith Silas C, hotel.
Sneitzer Joseph, saloon.
Wallace Thomas, hotel.

HANCOCK.

A township in the county of Houghton in the upper peninsula, containing several lakes, the principal of which is Portage Lake, and embracing the village of Hancock. The township (outside of the village) contains one tannery, one ashery, one school house, four stamp mills for stamping rock and working copper, and one smelting establishment. Most of the township is an uninhabited wilderness, and a considerable portion of it covered with swamps.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William B. True.
Clerk—James H. Kerwin.
Treasurer—William Ryan.

HANDY.

A township of Livingston county, containing a population of 1,000. Post office, "*Fowlerville.*"

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Seth H. Judd.
Clerk—George W. Palmerston.
Treasurer—Buel Randall.

HANOVER.

A township and post office in Jackson county, situated sixteen miles south-west of Jackson city. It is chiefly a farming town,

watered by the north and south branches of the Kalamazoo river, which, with their tributaries, furnish adequate water power for all local purposes. It contains a population of 1,000, and has a Union church, mostly owned by the Methodists. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—Jerome B. Green.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor William Clapp.
Clerk—Salmon Hall.
Treasurer—E. Walcott.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ballanger & Myres, (Michael Ballanger and Henry Myres), boot and shoe makers.
Clapp William, justice of the peace.
Hallett Dellavan, general store.
Mitchell Henry, blacksmith.
Pickel I U, blacksmith.
Ramsdell Stephen, saw mill.
Sinclair Duncan, hotel.
Snow James T, justice of the peace.
Snyder Lewis, flouring mill.
Thorn James L, justice of the peace.
Weeks Wallace J, justice of the peace.

HARRISON.

A township of Macomb county, having a population of 600.

HARRISVILLE.

A township and post office of Alcona county. Population, 200.

HARTFORD.

A township and post office in the county of Van Buren, on the stage route from Paw Paw to St. Joseph. The township was originally heavily timbered, with a deep, rich sandy soil, and slightly undulating surface. Fine root crops, together with fruit and cereals, are produced in the township, and those engaged in agricultural pursuits seem to be making money rapidly. The Paw Paw river flows through the northern part of the township, and furnishes a very good water power. Two-thirds of the present population have been added within the past four years, and the unmber is rapidly increasing. Detroit merchants ship goods via Dowagiac, over Michigan Central railroad. Chicago merchants, of whom the dealers in this section principally purchase, ship goods via St. Joseph, by steamer. A daily mail is received. Population, 1,200. *Postmaster*—Washington A. Engle.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Eri Bebee.
Clerk—James C. Crandall.
Treasurer—Sylvester G. Easton.

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List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews John, justice of the peace.
Beaman Austin, justice of the peace.
Boynton Cyrus, general store.
Cone Nehemiah, cooper
Crandall James C, carpenter.
Davis Hiram R, gunsmith.
Dunham Job jr, carpenter.
Dunham Moses J, cooper.
Engle Convis H, justice of the peace.
Engle Washington A, physician.
Goodenough & Tomlin, (Calvin E Goodenough and Harvey Tomlin), grocers.
Hillyard Ware, cabinet maker.
Miles Fabius, saw mill.
Monroe Fay R, saw mill.
Olds Henry, cabinet maker.
Palmer Milton F, physician.
Quinn Daniel, mason.
Ruggles Lewis W justice of the peace.
Shepard William W, carpenter.
Smith James, blacksmith.
St John Helen, hotel.
Tuthill Cyrus, general store.
Tyler Moses, boot and shoe maker.
Tyler Samuel, boot and shoe maker.
Weber Paul, mason.
Woolsey William, blacksmith.

HARTLAND.

A township and post village in Livingston county. The village is situated ten miles nearly north from Fentonville, the latter place being its nearest point to the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad and 47 miles from Detroit. The village contains three churches, to wit: one Congregational, one Baptist, and one Roman Catholic; a number of stores, mechanic shops, and mills. It has six mails per week. *Postmaster*—Chauncey P. Worden.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—O. B. Chambers.
Clerk—Albert L. Hathaway.
Treasurer—Hugh Cullin.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson Laura, milliner.
Chambers O B & L C, (Oel B and Lovel C), general store.
Crouse Robert, general store.
Cullin John, mason.
Cullin Mathew, mason.
Devro Michael, shoe maker.
Eaton William B, carpenter.
Fox Wells B, physician.
Hathaway & Hopper, (Albert L Hathaway and Hiram Hopper), shoe makers.
Hayford William M, physician.
Hildebrant & Lemon, (Sanford Hildebrant and George C Lemon), iron founders.
Hubbell Ephraim A, justice of the peace.
Kelly Thomas, mason.

Lane James S, carpenter.
Lewis Adonijah, carpenter.
Lewis Warren, carriage maker.
McKeever Thomas, carpenter.
Mapes Samuel, cooper.
Mason David B, flouring and saw mills.
Palmer & Coe, (William H Palmer and Robert Coe), blacksmiths.
Purdy Charles, cabinet maker.
Rich Daniel, justice of the peace.
Roberts & Knight, (William Roberts and Rufus Knight), flouring and saw mills.
Robson William Rev, (Congregational).
Smith Elisha G, justice of the peace.
Stedman & Palmer, (Franklin A Stedman and Enos Palmer), blacksmiths.
Stevens Charles H, mason.
Stuart Hopkins S, hotel.
Sturges Hiram, carpenter.
Sweet Franklin, carpenter.
Taylor Woodbury, carpenter.
Tenny Henry I, saw mill.
Wallace J & H, (Joseph and Hugh), harness makers.
Wallace John, shoe maker.
Weaver Chauncey A, hotel.
Whalen Sidney H, jeweler.
Whitehead George, justice of the peace.
Worden Chauncey P, general store.

HARTWELLVILLE.

A post office of Shiawassee county.

HARVEY.

A post office of Marquette county.

HASTINGS.

A township and post village in the county of Barry; the village, which is the capital of the county, is situated on the stage route from Battle Creek to Grand Rapids; distant from Detroit, 147 miles; from Chicago, 186 miles; fare, on traveled route from Detroit, $5 05; from Chicago, $6 30. It contains two churches, to wit: Presbyterian and Methodist; two printing offices—the Hastings Banner, John M. Nevin, editor and proprietor, and the Barry Pioneer, Frederick D. Ackley, editor and proprietor—each of which publish a weekly newspaper; one Masonic lodge, and one Good Templars' society; several dry goods and general stores; a woolen factory and carding machine; several saw and flouring mills, mechanic shops, etc. The merchants usually receive their goods via Michigan Central railroad to Battle Creek. It has a daily mail. *Postmaster*—Robert J. Grant.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Daniel G. Robinson.
Clerk—John S. Goody.
Treasurer—Hiram J. Kenfield.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ackley Frederick D, editor and proprietor "Pioneer."
Allen Frank, lawyer.
Allen Mason, grocer.
Bailey A W & Son, (Alvin W and Charles A), general store.
Barlow, Goodyear & Grant, (Nathan Barlow, William S Goodyear and Robert J Grant), flouring and saw mills.
Barlow & Goodyear, (Nathan Barlow and William S Goodyear), general store.
Bennett David, blacksmith.
Bennett Luther, mason.
Bower Francis, boot and shoe maker.
Brown Pliades, justice of the peace.
Burgher William, lawyer.
Burton Charles S, physician.
Collins Elbert S, saloon.
Cook Daniel, saw mill.
Dayton James N Rev, (Methodist).
Desplanta Fabius, cooper.
Drake Addison P, physician.
Eaton Daniel, cooper.
Eaton William L, grocer.
Fuller John A, mason.
Gaston A H Rev, (Presbyterian).
Goodyear Henry A, hardware.
Goodyear J S & Co, (John S Goodyear and William Barlow), general store.
Grant & Spaulding, (Robert J Grant and Oscar D Spaulding), general store.
Hadley Oscar S, flouring and saw mill.
Hams Alfred J, carpenter.
Hams William J F, carpenter.
Haney Horace J, physician.
Hawley Dewitt C, grocer.
Heath Darius, carpenter.
Holbrook Charles G, lawyer.
Holbrook Isaac A, lawyer.
Jones Henry, grocer.
Jones William, dentist.
Kenfield Hiram J, hotel.
McPherson William, carpenter.
Maus Jacob, grocer.
Maynard James W, daguerreotypist.
Mead Charles, carriage maker.
Nevins John M, editor and proprietor "Banner."
Nichols Charles M, hotel.
Rich Jackson, blacksmith.
Roberts John, physician.
Roberts & Striker, (James L Roberts and Daniel Striker), druggists.
Robinson & Wightman, (David G Robinson and Russell B Wightman), hardware.
Rodgers William, saloon.
Russell Charles, jeweler.
Russell Hannah W, general store.
Russell Jeremiah M, physician.
Sartwell William A, blacksmith.
Sheldon William, carpenter.
Smith George A, druggist.

Smith Harmon, lawyer.
Stebbins & Ellis, (John W Stebbins and Albert H Ellis), cabinet makers.
Sweezey James A, lawyer.
Throop John D, mason.
Upjohn William, physician.
VAN BRUNT JOHN S, insurance agent.
Van Brunt & Marble, (John S Van Brunt and Welcome Marble), woolen manufacturers.
Wheeler Joel O, jeweler.
Willis Henry, saw mill.
Young Andrew, carpenter.

HAVANA.

A post office of Saginaw county.

HAZELTON.

A township and post office of Shiawassee county. In the immediate vicinity there are three churches, representing the Baptist, Catholic and Methodist denominations, also, one general store. Population, 400. *Postmaster*—Francis F. Brewer.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Francis F. Brewer.
Clerk—Daniel B. Holcomb.
Treasurer—Franklin H. Conklin.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Brown Jacob C, justice of the peace.
Colby Levi, carpenter.
Colby Nathan, carpenter.
Coons Elijah, blacksmith.
Cummings Ezra F, carpenter.
Day Willet C, justice of the peace.
Dusenbery Caleb C, general store.
Holcomb Daniel B, justice of the peace.
Houghton Levi L Rev, (Methodist).
Tinker Malachi T, physician.
Torrey Daniel Rev, (Methodist).
Warner Stephen D, carpenter.
Warner Wellsley W, carpenter.
Warner Stephen D, blacksmith.

HEATH.

A township of Allegan county. Population, 400.

HENRIETTA.

A township and post office in Jackson county, 90 miles from Detroit, and some 10 miles from the city of Jackson, containing about 1,000 inhabitants It has two churches, to wit, Methodist and Baptist, and is furnished with two mails per week. *Postmaster*—Samuel Prescott.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Ebenezer E. Prescott.
Clerk—Charles Pennington.
Treasurer—Solomon Bacon.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Cady David, cooper.
Clarke ——— physician.
Gardner William B, carpenter.
Garris Thomas H, justice of the peace.
Greenop John, mason.
Harrington Stephen, hotel.
Kinch Heth P, justice of the peace.
Layton Leroy J, hotel.
Nims Dewitt C, mason.
Pixley Benoni, justice of the peace,
Pixley Oscar G, carpenter.
Selfe James E, physician.
Sperry Sylvester H. blacksmith.
Stockwell Elijah, blacksmith.
Vanduser Samuel W Rev, (Methodist).
Wing Abram, justice of the peace
Wooster Samuel W Rev, (Methodist).

HICKORY CORNERS.

A post village in the county of Barry, eight miles north of Augusta, on the Michigan Central railroad, and 139 miles west of Detroit. Fare, $3 85. It has two churches, Methodist Protestant and Wesleyan Methodist, a hotel, saw mill, four stores, school, etc. Goods should be shipped from Detroit via Augusta, over the Michigan Central railroad. Population of township, 1,200; of village, 150. *Postmaster*—Willis C. Aikin.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Lucien Polly.
Clerk—Walden T. Barber.
Treasurer—Charles Smith.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

AIKIN WILLIS C, general store.
Bibbins Samuel Rev, (Methodist).
Bogart Thomas J, boot and shoe maker.
Bovie William, physician.
Bowne John B, boot and shoe maker.
Brown William H, justice of the peace.
Bush Cris, carpenter.
Cadwallader & Bown, (James Cadwallader and John B Bown), general store.
Chandler Joseph J, physician.
Clutz Charles Rev, (Baptist).
Ellisson Linas, hotel.
Flansburg Edgar, hotel.
Gage Franklin Rev, (Methodist).
Gilbert Alonzo, insurance agent.
Hass Benjamin, carpenter.
Hewitt Erwin W, lawyer.
Hoit Levant C, mason.
Holmes Samuel Rev, (Methodist).
McSwaine & Gosch, blacksmiths.
Monroe George W, mason.
Montgomery William, boot and shoe maker.
Moore A, justice of the peace.
Ralston James W, cabinet maker.
Rockwell Jabez, blacksmith.
Roswell Gilbert, blacksmith.

Smith Charles, carpenter.
Snyder Marsene, carriage maker.
Tolles Isaac, justice of the peace.
Ward V, carpenter.
Willisson S & W T, (Samuel and Wing T), grocery and hardware.

HIGHLAND.

A township and post office in Oakland county, situated about six miles south of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, and 40 miles from Detroit, and contains 1,200 inhabitants, who are chiefly engaged in agricultural pursuits. It has one Baptist church, and is furnished with four mails per week. *Postmaster*—Geo. L. Hewitt.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Alonzo Tenny.
Clerk—Amos W. Kent.
Treasurer—Leonard L. Johnson.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barrett Alfred, mason.
Boice Mark T, justice of the peace.
Cole Orin, justice of the peace.
Davison Benjamin F, lumber dealer.
Giddings Hiram, hotel.
Gifford Jackson, justice of the peace.
Grove William Rev, (Baptist).
Hewitt George J, general store.
Lindsly Jesse physician.
Lockwood Alonzo, mason.
Northrup Clarnet L, blacksmith.
Predmore Benjamin, cabinet maker.
Predmore Benjamin F, carpenter.
Stevens Joseph, carpenter.
Tenny Alonzo, daguerreotypist.

HILLSDALE.

A township of Hillsdale county, on the Michigan Southern railroad, 177 miles east of Chicago. It contains some of the most productive farming lands in the State, and is nearly all under cultivation. The incorporated village of Hillsdale is situated in this township. Population, exclusive of village, 900.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—W. R. Montgomery.
Clerk—E. R Potter.
Treasurer—John S. Barber.

HILLSDALE.

An important and flourishing incorporated village of Hillsdale county, in the township of the same name, situated on the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad, 112 miles south-west of Detroit, and 177 east from Chicago Fare, from Detroit, $3 20; from Chicago, $6 00. The first settler was Adam Howder, who erected a log house in 1837, on site of present fair ground. C. W. Ferris, J. P. Cook and Henry Waldron came in the same year and built in the immediate vicinity of Mr. Howder. The first saw mill was erected in 1837, by Cook & Ferris, who also erected a grist mill in 1839. The Michigan Southern railroad was completed to Hillsdale in 1843, and from the impetus imparted by this great enterprise the village improved rapidly. In 1847 an act of incorporation was obtained, and since that time the village of Hillsdale has ranked as one of the most important and flourishing in the State. The place is finely situated on rising ground, near the outlet of "Baw-Beese" lake, a beautiful sheet of water, one mile long by three wide, and which is the source of the St. Joseph river. The name "Baw-Beese" is that of an Indian chief, who, with his tribe, occupied the banks of the lake as a camping ground, until 1840. The scenery in and about the village is of great beauty, embracing an extensive view of a rich rolling country in the highest state of cultivation. An extensive trade of grain, fruit and produce generally, is carried on here, and the place enjoys the name of being one of the best produce markets in Southern Michigan. It contains the county buildings; several elegant business blocks, (among them "Waldron's block." than which, a finer is not to be found in any country town), seven churches, two weekly newspapers, a first class union school with four ward branches, two private banking houses, three steam flour mills, three hotels, (a new and beautiful hotel building is in process of erection, on Howell street, by Mitchell, Waldron & Co.), two iron foundries and machine shops, one woolen mill, and a large number of professions and mechanical trades. There are, also three Masonic, two Odd Fellows', three Templars, one Temperance, one Literary, and one Agricultural society in the place.

Hillsdale College, a celebrated educational institution, connected with the Free-Will Baptist Church, is also located here. The college edifice is of brick, four stories high besides the basement, embracing upwards of twenty public rooms and one hundred and ten private rooms, sufficent for accommodating two hundred and twenty students. There are, in addition, ample accommodations in private families for several hundred more. The price of board and tuition is exceedingly moderate, while the system of education is thorough and complete Both male and female students are admitted. The average attendance is at present about four hundred. On another page we present a beautiful and accurate view of the college building, looking north. The situation of this institution, for beauty of scenery and healthfulness of location, is unsurpassed, it

HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

being on an eminence in the northerly part of the village, and having an unobstructed view, for miles, in every direction.

VILLAGE BOARD.

President—John H. Armstrong.
Clerk—Henry J. King.
Marshal—Peter Strunk.
Assessor—Joseph J. Clark.
Trustees—John W. Falley, Freeman H. Mott, Samuel R. Hawkes, Benjamin Fisher, Allen Hammond.

Board meets first Monday in every month at the engine house, McCollum street.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer—Cornelius B. Van Valor.
Assistant Engineer—Henry Waldron.
Eagle Engine Company, No. 1—Edward C. Keating, *foreman.*
Baw-Beese Engine Company, No. 2—M. Kinney Williams, *foreman.*
Eagle Hose Company, No. 1—W. W. Noe, *foreman.*
Baw-Beese Hose Company, No. 2—M. H. Saviers, *foreman.*
Hillsdale Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1—W. Waldron, *foreman.*

UNION SCHOOL BOARD.

Director—Joel B. Wheaton.
Moderator—John W. Falley.
Assessor—Harvey B. Rowlson.
Trustees—Jacob O. Ames, Spencer J. Fowler, Nelson Terrell.

CHURCHES.

Presbyterian Church—North street, corner of Manning, Rev. F. W. Gallagher, *pastor.*

St. Peter's Church, (Episcopal)—Broad street, corner of Bacon, Rev. G. E. Peters, *rector.*

Methodist Episcopal Church—Howell street, (vacant).

Lutheran (German) Church—Griswold street, Rev. G. Speckhardt, *pastor.*

Roman Catholic Church—Broad street, Rev. Charles Ryckert, *pastor.*

Free-Will Baptist Church—Hillsdale College, Rev. H. E. Whipple, *pastor.*

Adventists' Church—Oak street, (vacant).

PUBLIC HALLS.

Cadets' Hall—Waldron's block, Howell street.

City Hall—McCollum street.

Masonic Hall—Howell, corner of McCollum street.

Odd Fellows' Hall—Broad street.

Templars' Hall—Howell street.

Underwood's Hall—Howell, corner of North street.

Waldron's Hall—Howell, corner of McCollum street.

NEWSPAPERS.

Hillsdale Standard—(Weekly). Established 1846; $1 50 per year. Published every Tuesday by Harvey B. Rowlson, in Waldron's block, opposite the court house. *Republican.*

Hillsdale Democrat—(Weekly). $1 50 per year. Published every Monday by N. B. and T. J. Welper, in Mott's block, Howell street. *Democratic.*

SOCIETIES.

Hillsdale County Agricultural Society—Organized 1851. Annual fairs held at Hillsdale, in October. Annual meetings held first week in January, at county court house, Hillsdale.
President—A. B. Slocum.
Secretary—A. Collins.
Treasurer—H. L. Hall.

Hillsdale Literary Association—Meets every Friday evening, at Union school house.
President—James G. Bunt.
Secretary—J. G. Murdock.

Fidelity Lodge, No. 32, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Tuesday on or before the full moon in each month, at Masonic Hall.

Hillsdale Chapter, No. 18, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Friday on or after each full moon, at Masonic Hall.

Eureka Commandery, No. 8, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Tuesday on or after full moon in each month, at Masonic Hall.

Hillsdale Lodge, No. 17, *I. O. of O. F.*—Meets every Thursday evening, at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Treadway Encampment, No. 9, *I. O. of O. F.*—Meets Saturday on or before the full moon in each month, at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Excelsior Temple of Honor, No. 25—Meets every Monday evening, at Templars' Hall.

Crystal Social Temple of Honor—Meets every second Saturday, at Templars' Hall.

Degree Temple of Honor, No. 9—Meets every second Friday, at Templars' Hall.

Hillsdale Section, No. 1, *C. of T.*—Meets every Wednesday evening, at Cadet's Hall.

SCHOOLS.

Hillsdale College Faculty—Rev. Edmund B. Fairfield, LL. D., *president;* Rev. Ransom Dunn, A. M., *lecturer on natural theology and evidences of christianity;* Rev. Henry E. Whipple, A. M., *professor of rhetoric, English literature, and history;* Spencer J. Fowler, A. M., *professor of mathematics and natural philosophy;* Professor James Dascomb, A. M., M. D., *lecturer on chemistry and physiology;* George McMillan, A. M., *professor of Greek language and literature;* Miss Jane W. Hoyt, *principal of female department;* George McMillan, *librarian. Assistant teachers in the Preparatory Department,* Ira H. Bates, John L. Collier, Samuel R. Manning, John J Weage, Hiram Collier, John E. Crane, Thomas J. Slayton,

Miss Rebecca Barnum. *Teachers of Vocal Music*, Fenelon B. Rice, Edward A. Gilman.

Union School—Court house square, Charles G. Robinson, *principal;* Miss Mary Curtis, *assistant;* Miss Maggie McIntyre, *teacher intermediate department;* Miss Graham, *assistant.*

First Ward School—College Hill, Miss Olive Macomb, *teacher.*

Second Ward School—West street, Miss Marie Cooper, *teacher.*

Third Ward School—Oak street, Miss Bigelow, *teacher.*

Fourth Ward School—East side river, Miss Clara Warren, *teacher.*

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Armstrong George, boot and shoe maker, Howell.
Armstrong H B & J H, (Henry B and John H), hides, leather, findings, etc, Broad.
Allen Amasa C, proprietor Western Hotel, cor Howell and Bacon.
Ames Jacob O, books, wall paper, jewelry and Yankee notions, Howell.
Andrews & Ives, (Reuben L Andrews and Edwin B Ives), photograph gallery, Howell
Babcock Judson, telegraph operator, Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad.
Baldy Lewis B, dry goods, groceries, etc, Howell.
Becket William, cooper, east of railroad.
Bernheimer Elias, groceries and clothing, Howell.
Boag & Miller, (David L Boag and John Miller), bakers, Howell.
Bosworth James A, proprietor Hillsdale House, Howell.
Bowls Calvin, cooper, Bacon.
Bryan Ira T, watches and jewelry, Howell.
Buchert Mathew, blacksmith, Bacon.
Burton Lee W, (col'd), barber. Howell.
Cahoon James A, fanning mill manufacturer, Broad.
Carroll William, carpenter, Broad.
Chandler Samuel, United States express office, at depot.
Clark Joseph J, dentist, Howell.
Clizbe George, watch repairing, Howell.
Cressy Alonzo, physician, Howell.
Cook & Waldron, (John J Cook and Henry Waldron), Hillsdale Mills.
Dibell Timothy E, lawyer and justice of the peace, cor Howell and McCollum.
Dickerson & Coon, (Christopher J Dickerson and Ezra L Coon), lawyers, Howell.
Dresser Cephas B, lawyer and justice of the peace, cor Howell and McCollum.
EDWARDS WILLIAM S, lawyer and insurance agent, Howell.
Everett & Son, (Augustus Everett and Robert Everett), physicians, cor Howell and Bacon.
Falley John W, physician, cor Howell and McCollum.
Farnam Henry F, drugs and medicines, Howell.
Fellhauer Stephen, boot and shoe maker, Howell.
Ferris Chauncy W, boots, shoes and leather, Howell.
Ferris & Wilson, (Chauncey W Ferris and William B Wilson), general store, Howell
Foot James H, groceries and provisions, Howell.
Ford George F, saddler and harness maker, Broad.
Foster Levi, (col'd), barber, Howell.
French Frank, physician, Howell.
French & Parsons, (Frank French, and Chauncey S Parsons), drugs and medicines, and insurance agents, Howell.
Gallagher F W Rev, pastor Presbyterian Church.
Goetz Christopher, tanner, leather and findings, Broad.
Gottlich Jacob, ready-made clothing, Howell.
Guggenheim Levi, ready-made clothing, Howell.
Hall Julia Mrs, dress and cloak-maker, Howell
Hall & Marvin, (Henry L Hall and James H Marvin), general store, Howell.
Hammond A & Co, (Allen Hammond and Edward B Strickland), general store, Broad.
Hammond Byron, hardware and tinware, Howell.
Hancock & Cleveland, (Oscar Hancock and Charles Cleveland), saddle and harness making, Broad.
Hastings James, county register, court house.
Hutton Charles, tailor, North
Hayden Joseph T, station agent, M S & N I R R.
Hemingway Silas, physician, (homœopathic), Howell.
Hewett Jackson W, carriage making and blacksmithing, Ferris.
Holloway George A, insurance agent, Howell.
Keating Edward C, grocer, Railroad.
Keating Elizabeth J Miss millinery, Howell.
Kee P, physician, Howell.
Kellogg Henry F, lawyer and insurance agent, Howell.
Keselring Daniel, boots and shoes, Howell.
Kidman Thomas, meat market, Howell.
Kitchel Luther, tailor, North.
Knickerbocker & Barber, (George A Knickerbocker and Charles E Barber), lawyers, Howell.
Koon Ezra L, lawyer and circuit court commissioner, Howell.
Kreiter Frank H, grocer, Railroad.
Lillie Horace M, lawyer, cor Howell.
Ludlam & Donohough, (James Ludlam and William Donohough). furniture. Broad.

McIntire Lantey, grocer, North.
McKee & Killem, (John McKee and Hugh Killem), blacksmiths, Union.
McQueen James, tailor, Ferris.
Mead Philander, grocer, Howell.
Millard S Mrs, mi linery, Howell.
Miller John, turning factory, Bacon.
Mitchell C F & Co, (Charles F Mitchell and Andrew M Hastings), hardware, stoves and tinware, Broad.
Mitchell, Waldron & Co, (Charles F Mitchell, Henry Waldron and John P Cook), exchange office and bankers, Howell.
Montgomery William R, lawyer and land agent, H well.
Moore William, grocer, Howell.
Mott & Bro, (James N Mott and F Henry Mott), drugs, groceries and books, Howell.
Mott Charles E, general store, Howell.
Munger William B, pump maker, cor Cook and Ferris
Nichols David B, saloon, Howell.
Parsons Chauncey S. physician, Howell
Pearce, Brother & Co, (Henry W Pearce, Christopher Pearce and Stephen Osborn), iron foundry and agricultural implements. Railroad.
Peck Dewitt W C, planing mill and sash factory, Railroad.
Perry Almeron B, wagon and carriage shop, Bacon.
Peters G E Rev, rector St Peter's Church.
Platt Rudolphus T, billiard saloon, Broad.
Porter William, boot and shoe maker, Howell.
Potter Edward R, town clerk, cor Howell and McCollum.
Pratt Daniel L, prosecuting attorney Hillsdale county, McCollum.
Pratt Danaue W, cashier Mitchell, Waldron & Co.
Pratt & Marsh. (Daniel L Pratt and Edwin J Marsh), lawyers, cor Howell and McCollum.
Purdy James, chair factory, Bacon.
Ransier Jonathan C, blacksmith, Railroad.
Redden James, proprietor Railroad House, nr depot.
Ricaby Richard W, lawyer, court house
Ringwald William, boot and shoe maker, Broad.
Rowe Richard, tailor, Railroad.
Rowlson Harvey B, editor and proprietor "Hillsdale Standard." (*See advertisement.*)
Rudolph Henry, bakery, Broad.
Russell Lorenzo, pump factory, Ferris.
Russell Samuel, postmaster, office on cor Broad and McCollum.
Ryckert Charles Rev, pastor Roman Catholic church.
Samm & Kuhlke, (Michael Samm and J Harry Kuhlke), groceries, provisions, etc Howell.
Saviers Milton H, cigars and tobacco, cor Broad.
Shattuck Samuel N, county sheriff, court house.
Simpson John R, physician and druggist, Broad.
Soper Daniel E, news dealer, in post office.
Sparrow Henry, iron foundry and agricultural implements, Railroad.
Speckhardt G Rev, pastor Lutheran (German) church.
Spencer Ambrose, eating saloon Howell.
Spiegel Augustus C, boot and shoe maker, Broad.
Squiers James E, groceries and Provisions, Howell.
Stacy & Edwards, (Consider A Stacy and William S Edwards), attorneys and counselors at law, solicitors in chancery and notaries, Howell
Stedman & Stayt, (Joseph J Stedman and Charles Stayt), dentists, Howell.
Stirmlinger Frederick, baker, Railroad
Sutton & Fisher, (Robert Sutton and Benjamin Fisher), lumber dealers, Howell.
Smith J & W, (John and William), livery stable, Bacon.
Taffner Volney, tailor, cor Howell and McCollum.
Thompson David, proprietor V M R R.
Tilottson Lyman C, carriage maker, McCollum.
Tompkins Caleb, meat market, Howell
Tribe William, painter, Broad.
Underwood George W, drugs and medicines, cor Howell and North.
Vandenburgh Isaac, proprietor Hillsdale Exchange hotel, Howell.
Van Valor C B, carriage maker, Ferris.
Waldron & Baldy. (William Waldron and James B Baldy), exchange office and bankers, Howell
Wallace Peter, furniture, Railroad
Walper N B & J T, (Napoleon B and James T), editors and proprietors Hillsdale Democrat. (*See adv.*)
Warren George W, justice of the peace, cor Howell and McCollum.
Webb Martin H, judge of probate, and lawyer, court house.
Weir Andrew, shoe maker, Howell.
Weir A C & R, (Andrew C and Robert), boots and shoes, North.
Wheaton Jacob B, county clerk, real estate broker, general land and tax agent, in court house.
Whipple H C, clergyman, Free-will Baptist, Hillsdale.
White E H, justice of the peace.
Winchell James D, gunsmith, Broad.
Wilmot Leonard S, clocks, watches, and jewelry, Howell.
Wilson William B insurance agent, Howell.
Young & Sherman, (James A Young and Edward A Sherman), marble works, North.

HINTON.

A township and post office of Mecosta county. Population, 200.

HOLLAND.

A thickly settled township of Ottawa county, containing a population of about 2,000, mostly Holland Dutch. It is situated near the mouth of Black river, 50 miles north-west of Kalamazoo.

HOLLISTER.

A post office of Livingston county

HOLLY.

A township, embracing the post village of Holly, in the county of Oakland. The soil is varied in its character, embracing all the intermediate grades, from a stiff clay to the lighter sand, and is well adapted to agricultural purposes. The township, independent of the village, contains 1,100 inhabitants.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Harrison Smith.
Clerk—Aaron P. Waldo
Treasurer—John C. Mitchell.

HOLLY.

A post village in the township of Holly, Oakland county, situated on the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad, 47 miles from Detroit, and 331 from Chicago. It contains about 700 inhabitants; three churches, to wit: Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian; one Masonic lodge, several mills, stores and mechanic shops; the village is rapidly growing, and is surrounded by a rich and productive agricultural district. The passengers, freight and merchandise for Flint, Saginaw, etc., leave the railroad at Holly, and are transported by stage and wagons. There are two daily lines of stages leaving for Flint and Saginaw, and other points northward, carrying passengers and mails. It receives twenty mails per week. *Postmaster*—William R Kendall.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Alger George W, saloon.
Baker Francis, general store.
Baker William, carpenter.
Bissell David, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Buell Ahasueras W, boot and shoe maker.
Calkins Henry, carriage maker.
Calkins Jerome B, hotel.
Case Ira, blacksmith.
Case William, carpenter.
Chamberlin Benjamin O, harness maker.
Cheney H H, machinist.
Church James E, founder.
Clarke Charlotte, milliner.
Cochran Isaac C, Rev (Methodist).
Collier David G, grocer.
Davis Jonathan E, physician.
Davis Thomas, mason.
Donalson Daniel, hotel.
Elliot Calvin H, blacksmith
Fradenburg Norman, justice of the peace.
Grover Joel, blacksmith.
Hadley T & W F, (Thomas and William F), general store.
Havens Charles M, boot and shoe maker.
Isbell Alvin, jeweler.
Jamison Moses, ship builder.
Johnson Edward C, harness maker.
Jones Cephas, grocer.
Jones Robbins, lawyer.
Lacey Richard, mason.
Letts Edson J, carpenter.
Marsh Elisha H, justice of the peace.
Norris William Y, livery stable.
Schooley George Y, carpenter.
Shrange Samuel B, grocer.
Sickels William, hotel.
Simonson James B, general store.
Slocum William W, carpenter.
Stipp Martin, flouring and saw mill.
Taft Sylvanus A Rev, (Baptist).
Taylor William H, mason.
Tomson Caleb S, saw mill.
Voorhies Barnum D, dentist.
Wade De Witt C, physician
Waldo Aaron P, lumber dealer.
Wenglemire Joseph, cabinet maker.
Whalen Abel J, jeweler and news dealer.
White Sarah A Mrs, milliner.
Wickens Luke E, physician.
Wicker L I physician
Wilcox David B, druggist.
Wright Thomas Rev, (Presbyterian).

HOLT.

A post office of Ingham county, formerly known as "*Delhi Centre*," on the Jackson and Lansing stage route, 90 miles north-west from Detroit. There are in the vicinity three hotels, two saw mills, and one general store. *Postmaster*—Stephen S. Gidney.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Alton Godfried, cooper.
Chaddock Leveritt R, physician.
Cole James, blacksmith.
Douglass Alpha, carpenter.
Ferguson John, hotel.
Gidney Stephen S, carriage maker.
Hasvens Philip, blacksmith.
Hilliard Denison H, justice of the peace.
Hilliard Nelson, blacksmith.
Hoffman Samuel, boot and shoe maker.
Holmes Zalmon, carpenter.
Lott Casper, boot and shoe maker.

Spear David, mason.
Thompson Caleb, general store.
Thompson John, saw mill.
Thorburn John, justice of the peace.
Townsend Andrew J, justice of the peace.
Treat Thomas, hotel.
Watson William B, saw mill.
Willoughby William, hotel.

HOMER.

A township and post village of Calhoun county, on the Albion and Jonesville stage route, 104 miles west of Detroit, (fare, $3 30), and 198 miles east of Chicago, (fare, $5 10) The town is watered by the south branch of the Kalamazoo river, which furnishes a good water power. The soil is a gravelly loam, easily tilled, and very productive, while the location is unsurpassed in point of health and beauty of scenery. The Amboy, Lansing and Traverse Bay railroad is being graded through the place, and when completed will add greatly to the commercial importance of the town. The village has a fine academy, with a spacious play ground, well laid out and planted with shade trees; it has, also, a gymnasium, with all the modern improvements, and is at present in a flourishing condition, being well patronized both by residents and pupils from a distance. There are three churches in the place, representing the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Episcopal denominations, a lodge of Free Masons, (Humanity, No. 27, Arza Lewis, Secretary), a foundry and machine shop, two flour mills, a saw mill, hotel, private banking house, and twelve stores. A daily mail is received. Population of township, 1,300; of village, 500 Goods are shipped by Detroit merchants by the Michigan Central railroad via Albion.
Postmaster—E. Henderson.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Truman Spaulding.
Clerk—Damon Parks.
Treasurer—Nathan Eslow.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Ira, blacksmith.
Arthur Alexander, boots and shoes.
Blair George W, physician.
Champion E Gaskill, carriage maker.
Clark William H, mason.
Corliss F W, professor Homer Academy.
Curtis Silas, mason.
Delemater Horatio, cabinet maker.
Deming Allen L, lawyer.
Dolph Dennis C, blacksmith.
Dorsey Daniel, carriage maker.
Dorsey Henry H, livery stable.
Douglas Jonathan, millwright.
Fancher Bela Rev, (Presbyterian).
Foot & Co, flour mill.
French George H, general store.
Gregg William J, grocer.
Gregory Godfrey H, cooper.
Hatch J M & M W, (James M and Maitland W), blacksmiths.
Heaton Thomas, carpenter.
Henderson Edward, druggist.
Hill John H, cooper.
Hill Lucy, hotel.
Hutchinson Lois, milliner.
Lawrence Look C, carriage trimmer.
Leach Elihu H, harness maker.
Lyon Thomas Rev, (Methodist).
McCastney William H, carpenter.
Mahany David L, general store.
Miller Michael, justice of the peace.
Murray Hiram C, carpenter.
Murray John H, physician.
Nims Dwight, physician.
Osborn Andrew N, saloon.
Parks Vernon, physician.
Percival & Coleuse, (Erastus Percival and Joseph Coleuse), harness makers.
Percival William M, saloon.
Potter Ellery P, foundry and machine shop.
Raby William, blacksmith.
Smith B & E R, (Byron and Edwin R Smith), general store.
Smith Cyrus, grocer.
Smith Hiram, flour and saw mill.
Snider Hiram, shoe maker.
Woodbury Emily, milliner.

HOPE.

Is a township (Cedar Creek is the name of the post office), in the county of Barry, situated on the mail route from Augusta to Hastings, about 140 miles westerly from Detroit. It contains 750 inhabitants.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Peter Howard.
Clerk—C. B. Dickenson.
Treasurer—C. N. Robinson.

HOPKINS.

A township and small post village in Allegan county. The village is situated three miles from the Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo plank road and stage route, 165 miles from Detroit; fare, on traveled route from Detroit, $4 50. It contains two churches, viz, one Congregational and one "Disciples;" one saw mill, one flour mill, a general store and a few mechanic shops. The township, including the village, numbers a population of 550, settled within the last six years by immigrants from the western Reserve, Ohio. The soil is chiefly a sand loam, heavily timbered, and is very desirable for agricultural purposes. It has three mails per week
Postmaster—Erastus Congdon.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—James M. Baldwin.
Clerk—Orin H. Judd.
Treasurer—Silas W. Mankins.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Baird Robert A, saw mill.
Baldwin James W, physician.
Blake George, mason.
Comstock Derillo W Rev, (Congregational).
Edgrell William, carpenter.
Hicks Thomas, blacksmith.
Parmalee James, carpenter.
Perkins William, cabinet maker.
Richmond William, flour mill.
Tinker James H, cooper.
Wait Edgar H, general store.
White Chauncey, carpenter.

HOUGHTON.

A township of Houghton county, having within its limits the village of "*Eagle River*," together with five small collections of houses known by the names of the mining companies on whose locations they are situated. In point of population they will rank as named, the larger having about 200 inhabitants, and the smaller 50, viz: "*Cliff Mine*," "*Phœnix Mine*," "*Garden City Mine*," "*Eagle River Mine*," *and* "*Humboldt*," four of which are now in active operation, and all within three miles of the lake shore. The greater portion of the township has a productive soil, excepting immediately along the lake shore, where it is sandy and rocky. Farming is receiving considerable attention, and especially in the production of potatoes and the hardier grains, has proved quite profitable. (See "*Eagle River*," and "*List of Mining Companies.*") Population of entire township, 2,200. Post office address, "*Eagle River.*"

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Abel A. Bennett.
Clerk—John Semmons,
Treasurer—William Van Arden.

HOUGHTON.

The largest and most important village of the upper peninsula, situated in the county of the same name, on the south side of Portage lake, 14 miles from the mouth of Portage river, 595 miles north-west from Detroit, and 728 from Chicago. Fare, from Detroit (and Chicago), cabin passage, $12 00. The land upon which the village of Houghton now stands was originally owned by Ransom Sheldon and Columbus C. Douglas, and was surveyed and laid out in blocks and lots in the year 1854. For four years its progress was slow, but in the year 1858 it began to improve rapidly, and up to the present time has steadily increased. The population now numbers very nearly 2,000 Dwelling houses, stores and public buildings are going up, and the prospect for the future is better than ever. This village is the county seat, and arrangements have been made for the erection of suitable county buildings, to include a court house and jail, the estimated cost of which will not be less than $10,000. It has the best hotel, (the "Douglas House,") in the upper peninsula, built in 1861, at a cost of $15,000. There are two large and commodious wharves and warehouses, in addition to the wharf and warehouse of the "Isle Royal Mining Company." There is, also, a good and efficient fire organization—a fire company of 60 members, who have one of the best engines in the state. The village also has two excellently managed public schools, and a fine district schoolhouse. The number of arrivals of vessels of all descriptions at Houghton during the season of navigation of 1861, was 230; and for one month of 1862, ending July 16th, was 53. There is a steam ferry boat constantly crossing Portage Lake, and four small steamboats find employment during the season of navigation in towing vessels up and down Portage river. The village charter was obtained in 1861. Two mails are received per week from Ontonagon, two per week from Copper Harbor, one per week from Keweenaw Bay, and one by each steamer from Detroit and Chicago, averaging three per week. The village contains one Catholic, one Episcopal, and one Methodist church; four stores, three hotels, one saw mill, a tinware manufactory, and two copper washing and stamping mills (belonging to the "Grand Portage" and "Isle Royal" mining companies). Also, a Masonic lodge, ("Mesnard, No. 79,") and a weekly newspaper, the "Mining Gazette," issued every Saturday, at $2 00 per year, by George D. Emerson, editor and proprietor. *Postmaster*—Edward F. Douglas.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President—William Ramey.
Clerk—John Atwood.
Treasurer—Edward F. Douglas.
Trustees—Richard Edwards, Jay A. Hubbell, William Miller, Ransom Shelden, Richard M Hoar, George Fuller.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Atwood John justice of the peace.
Bawden George, saloon.
Brubaker Henry, daguerreotypist.
Dalmeyer Augustus, tobacco and cigars.
DOUGLAS EDWARD F, P M and insurance agent.
Edwards R & Son, (Richard and Thomas W), saw mill.

Eisenhart Conrad, baker.
Emerson George D, proprietor "Mining Gazette."
Endrich Charles, grocer.
Fox William Rev, (Methodist).
Fuller George, physician.
Gerhard John, daguerreotypist.
Gregory William Rev, (Episcopal).
Haffenreffer George, physician.
Harris Daniel H, carpenter.
Hascall Charles, lawyer.
Hendrick William H, justice of the peace.
Hoar J & Bro, (John and Richard M), general store.
Hoffman John, mason
Hubbell Jay A, lawyer.
Jacker Edward Rev, (Catholic).
Jennings Thomas, saloon.
Kroll Frederick, mason.
Little & Heyne, (Robert A Little and —— Heyne), general store.
Mayworm Francis, hotel.
Mayworm Frank A, boot and shoe maker and dealer
Miller William, saloon.
Newman Joseph, general store.
Pierce & Wanger, (Isaac Pierce and Albert Wanger), merchant tailors.
Post John J, saloon.
Rainey & Parke (William Rainey and Harvey C Parke), tin ware
Ralston James H, real estate agent
Shelden, Son & Co, (Ransom and Carlos D Shelden, and Columbus C Douglas), general store.
Shulte Caspar, hotel
Smith Thomas druggist.
Stropie Nicholas, boot and shoe maker.
Thirkle William, news dealer.
Torangeau Clovis, carpenter.
Torangeau Oliver, carpenter.
Van Anden J W Mrs, hotel
Voith John, cooper
Wales Theodore O, jeweler.
Walker Matthew, blacksmith.
Washburn David E, jeweler
Williams Robert L, carpenter.
Young Jacob, saloon

HOWARDSVILLE.

A post office of St. Joseph county.

HOWELL.

A township and post village in the county of Livingston; the village situated on the Detroit and Howell plank road, and the Howell and Lansing plank road, formerly called the Grand River Turnpike, 50 miles from Detroit, and 260 miles from Chicago; fare on travelled route from Detroit, $2 00 and $2 50. It contains a population of 1,000; has five religious organizations, viz: Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, and Congregational each holding regular services; two newspapers, viz: "The Livingston Democrat," published semi-weekly, and the "Livingston Republican," weekly; a Masonic society, known as Howell Lodge, No. 38, of Free and Accepted Masons, and an Odd Fellows lodge. It has several stores, groceries, manufacturing and mechanic shops. The village was settled about the year 1835. It is the county seat of Livingston, and contains a fine court house and jail, and county offices, also a spacious union school building. It has two daily mails from Detroit, one from Lansing, and several weekly mails. *Postmaster*—Leander C. Smith.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William C. Rumsey.
Clerk—E. Rollin Bascom.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Angel Van R T, livery stable
Axtell Jonathan R, mason.
Bachman George O Rev (Episcopal).
Barbour William, general store.
Beardsley Silas, carpenter.
Blank Andrew, physician.
Boice Mason, mason.
Booth ——— Rev, (Baptist).
Boothby N, carpenter
Bowers James, editor and proprietor "Republican."
Brayton Ira, flouring and saw mill.
Briggs Henry C, jeweler.
Brown Louis, merchant tailor.
Bush Samuel carpenter
Byam John, daguerreotypist.
Clark George W, cooper
Clark William A, lawyer.
Cornyn J K Mrs, milliner
Cummisky Barney, blacksmith.
Cummisky John, grocer.
Curtiss H B & B, (Henry B and Benjamin), foundry.
Curtis Philo, carpenter.
Daniels Edward, saloon.
Daniels William, saloon.
Dean ——— Rev, (Methodist).
Donnelly Joseph H, boot and shoe maker.
Dorance ——— saw mill.
Gay Edward F, drugs and books.
Gay Mylo L, real estate agent.
Gilbert, Joseph M, harness maker.
Glover Emerson F, grocer.
Greenaway George, blacksmith
Gregory Edward P, lawyer.
Griffith William R, cabinet-maker.
Griffiths —— Rev, (Presbyterian).
Harmon Henry H, lawyer.
Hazard Elisha E, grocer.
Holt Judson, gunsmith.
Hubbell Sardis F, lawyer and insurance agent
Hugger Gotleib, cabinet maker.

Huntington William, physician.
Huntley Ira C, grocery and livery stable.
Hutton Robert C, physician.
Jewett & Crossman, (William B Jewett and Z Fobes Crossman), general store.
Kelly Frank, carpenter.
Lawson & Monroe, (B Howard Lawson and Francis N Monroe), hardware.
Lee George W, flouring and saw mill.
McPherson & Co, lumber dealers.
McPherson & Mills (Alexander McPherson and Henry Mills), general store.
McPherson William & Co, (William McPherson sen, and jr), general store.
Marsh Z Hawley, physician.
Mason John, carpenter.
Melvin William R, carriage maker and blacksmith.
Naylor —— Mrs, milliner.
Nealy John R, mason.
Peebles Joseph H, hotel, (Livingston Hotel.)
Riddle William, general store.
Scofield Benjamin F, carriage maker.
Shields Dennis, lawyer.
Skilbeck Joseph B, boots and shoes
Smith Burr R, hotel (Union Hotel).
Smith Leander C, insurance agent.
Smith Levi D, real estate and insurance agent.
Smith Lewis M, harness maker.
Swineg James, merchant tailor.
Taylor & Clark (George Taylor and George Clark), foundry.
Teasdale Alonzo, blacksmith.
Titus Joseph T, editor and proprietor "Democrat."
Tucker Giles, grocer.
Vankleek Asa, carpenter.
Waddell Andrew D, lawyer.
Washburn ——, harness maker.
Wells Frank, drugs and books.
Wells William, physician.
Wheedon Albert S, lawyer and insurance agent.
Whipple Frederick C, lawyer.
Wilcox Joseph H, insurance agent.
Wilcox Marcus B, lawyer.
Williamson William, real estate agent.

HUBBARDSTON.

A post office of Ionia county.

HUDSON.

A township of Lenawee county, situated on the line of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad, and containing a thriving incorporated village of the same name, a full description of which will be found below. Township organized in 1840.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Lorenzo Palmer.
Clerk—James J. Hagaboam.
Treasurer—P. H. Lane.

HUDSON.

An important and flourishing incorporated post village of Lenawee county, situated in the township of the same name, on Tiffin's creek, and the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad, 90 miles from Detroit, and 193 from Chicago. Fare, from Detroit, $2 70; from Chicago, $6 50. The first settlement was made in this township in 1834, by Reuben Davis, who erected a log hut on the present site of the railroad depot. In the same year Mr. P. H. Lane, (still an active resident, engaged in business), bought out Mr. Davis, and erected the first saw mill. From this date the surrounding country rapidly filled up with an industrious farming population, and the village of "Lanesville" became a place of considerable note. Mr. William Baker, of the firm of Baker, Shumway & Co. was among the first to commence merchandising in the place, and has continued for twenty years in active business. In 1840 the name of the township and village was changed to "Hudson," in honor of Dr. Hudson, of Marshall, who was one of the principal property owners of the place. In 1854 an act of incorporation was obtained, and since that time the village has had the reputation of being one of the best managed and most thriving places in the State. The soil of the township and surrounding country is excellent, and produces heavy crops of grain, etc. Land, improved, is worth an average price of $35 per acre; good unimproved land, in the immediate vicinity of the village, can be bought for $10 to $15 per acre. Fruit is largely grown, and an important trade carried on in apples and other fruit, with the Chicago and Detroit markets. Wool, also, forms a staple article of trade, together with pork and live stock of various kinds. The village contains five churches, representing the Catholic, Congregational, Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian denominations; two large and elegant Union schools, one Masonic and one Odd Fellows' lodge, one division of the Sons of Temperance, an active and well patronized Agricultural society, a well conducted independent newspaper, (the Hudson Gazette, published weekly, on Main street, by W. T. B. Schermerhorn, at $1 50 per year), two private banking houses, together with several fine public halls, business blocks, and elegant private dwellings. The creek which flows through the village furnishes a tolerable water power, which has been but partially improved. Beside numerous stores and mechanical shops, there are two extensive iron foundries and machine shops, two flour mills, a hub and spoke factory, and several carriage shops. Population, 1,800. Two daily mails are received. *Postmaster*—Jackson M. Wood.

VILLAGE BOARD.

President—John J. Beck.
Recorder—William T B. Schermerhorn.
Trustees—D. R. Stroud, Nelson Davis, J. C. Hogaboam, O. S. Sawdey, J. R. Hyde.

Common Council meets every Wednesday evening, in Firemen's Hall.

SCHOOLS.

Union School No. 2.—*Board of Trustees*—A. A. Finney, *Moderator*; C. C. Weaver, *Director*; L. G. Hall, A. L. Hill, L. L. Brown, H. M. Briss, *Assessors*; J. J. Crandall, *Principal*; Miss Harriet A. Wilber, *1st Assistant*; Miss Lucy E. Colwell, *2d Assistant*.

Union School No. 5.—*Director*, A. S. Walker; *Moderator*, P. H. Lane; *Assessors*, John C. Hogaboam, J. C. Dickinson, B. Wright, Lorenzo Palmer; Frank McClellan, *Principal*; Miss Mary H. Waggoner, *Teacher Primary Department*.

CHURCHES.

Congregational Church—Main street, Rev. M. W. Read, *pastor*.

Methodist Episcopal—High street, Rev. J. H. Burnham, *pastor*.

First Baptist Church—Main street, Rev. W. M. Bassett, *pastor*.

Roman Catholic Church—Spring street, Rev. F. J. Van Erp, *pastor*.

Presbyterian Church—Church street, Rev. J. W. Baynes, A. M., *pastor*.

PUBLIC HALLS.

Armory Hall—Main street.
Boies' Hall—Main street.
Firemen's Hall—Church street.
Liberty Hall—Main street.

SOCIETIES.

Hilldale and Lenawee Agricultural Society—Fairs held at Hudson, in October of each year. Annual meetings on last Saturday of January of each year. Van Nes Schermerhorn, *President*.

Maxon Lodge, No. 26, *F. & A. M*—Meets on each Monday evening on or preceding the full moon, at Masonic Hall, Main street.

Hudson Lodge, No. 26, *I. O. of O. F.*—Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellow's Hall, Main street.

Hudson Division, No. 12, *S. of T.*—Meets in Odd Fellow's Hall, every Friday evening.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Aldrich Philander H, grocer, Main.
Armstrong Ramson H, gunsmith.
Armstrong R H Mrs, millinery, Main.
BAKER, SHUMWAY & Co, (William Baker, Perry Shumway and Gamaliel I Thompson), dry goods, groceries and millinery goods, Main.
Barron Clement L, justice of the peace and ice cream saloon, Third.
Barse & Howe, (William B. Barse and Henry Howe), hardware, Main.
Bartlett W F, carriage maker, Main.
Basset W M Rev, pastor First Baptist church.
Bate George, grocer, Main.
Bate Thomas, saloon.
Baynes J W Rev, pastor Presbyterian church.
Beach Clark R, boots and shoes, leather and hides, Main.
Beach Reuben A, physician, (botanic), Main.
Beasom & Bro, (Caleb M Beasom and Frank B Beasom), hardware, stoves, etc, Main.
Beck John J, insurance agent, Main.
Bird Charles G, painter, Main.
Boies J K & Co, (John K Boies and Henry M Boies) dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, hats and caps, Main.
Boies, Rude & Co, (Henry M Boies, Nathan Rude and John K Boies), Exchange Bank, Main.
Brown George, iron foundry and machine shop, Main.
Bryant Amplis, marble works, Main.
Burges William D, machinist, Main.
Burnham J H Rev, pastor Methodist Episcopal Church.
Canniff Enos, general store, Main.
Carter George W, carriage maker and blacksmith, Main.
Chapman & Beach, (Denison W Chapman and Alonzo L Beach), drugs, groceries, paints and oils, Main.
Church John P, physician, (homœopathic) Main.
Clowes Mary Miss, millinery, Main.
Comstock Cicero M, livery stable, Church.
Comstock Henry, proprietor Exchange Hotel, Main.
Conant Elbridge, watch and jewelry, Church.
Davis Nelson, harness shop, Main.
Deacon Michael, grocer, Main.
Dean Charles, carpenter, Main.
Dean Lester P, carpenter, Main
De Golyer Samuel, agent, spoke, hub and bending factory, Main.
Doyle Michael, tailor, Main.
Dwight John H, telegraph operator in Depot buildings.
Eaton Ransom J, crockery and furniture, Main.
Finney & Kidder, (Alfred A Finney and Addison N Kidder), boots, and shoes, Main.
French Luther C, physician, Main.
French Mary E Mrs, photograph artist, Main.
Gahagan & Edwards, (Thomas Gahagan and Peter Edwards), boots shoes. and grocer, Main.
Galwsha Joseph H, station agent M S & N I R R and U S express agent, office at depot.
Graves Abial G, justice of the peace.
Gregory, Gillett & Niles, (Cyrenus Gregory, Russell M Gillett and Charles E Niles), drugs, dry goods and groceries, Main.

Griswold Philander, fanning mill manufacturer, Main.
Hale & Son, (Syrne Hale and Parker H Hale), physicians, (homœopathic), Main.
Hardy James, boot and shoe maker, Main.
Hill Andrew L, watches, jewelry, fancy goods etc, Main.
Hiller & Hogaboam, (Thomas J Hiller and James Hogaboam), lawyers, Main.
Hiner Henry, saloon, Main.
Hogaboam James J, town clerk, Main.
Holden John D, billiard saloon, Main.
Hulburd Edward, flour mill, east side river.
Hyde & Roys, (Judson R Hyde and C Dustin Roys), lawyers, Main.
Jaques David L, carpenter, Main.
Jacques & Sister, (Mesdames), millinery, Main.
Johnson & Kellogg, (Andrew J Johnson and Henry Kellogg), livery stable, Church.
Jones James, blacksmith, Main.
Kidder E D, lawyer and notary public, Main.
Kinsley & Nevins, (William Kinsley and James C Nevins), drugs and groceries, Main.
Lane & Piper, (Prior H Lane and Robert B Piper), iron foundry and machine shop, Main.
Lang Harmon, clothing, Main.
Lewis Harrison J, (col'd), barber, Main.
Lowe James, saloon, Main.
Lyon Lyman A, proprietor Lyon's Hotel, Church.
Mercer & Weaver, (Andrew C Mercer and Clement E Weaver), lawyers, notaries and insurance agents, Main.
Minchin T D, physician, Main.
Morous William W, carpenter, Fayette.
Niles Charles E, insurance agent, Main.
Osborn & Eaton, (John M Osborn and Stephen A Eaton), general store, Main.
Palmer Alonzo, manufacturer fanning mills, Main.
Palmer Lorenzo, justice of the peace.
Pearson Andrew, grocer, Church.
Pearson & Southworth, (Andrew Pearson and Edward Southworth), ice cream saloon, Church.
Pelrson Levi R, lawyer, Main.
Piper Robert B, blacksmith, east side river.
Power Thomas E, baker and grocer, Main.
Read M W Rev, pastor Congregational church.
Retan A D, tannery, east side river.
Rice Freeman, justice of the peace.
Rice George W, physician, Main.
Riddle James S, merchant tailor, Main.
Rose Roswell, carpenter.
Rothville James W, portrait painter, Main.
Rubel Jacob, tailor, Main.
Schermerhorn James, house, sign and carriage painter, and paper hanger, Main.
Schermerhorn William T B, editor and proprietor Hudson Gazette, Main.
Scott A J & J R, (Allen J and Joseph R), painters, Main.
Sherman Charles S, bowling saloon, Main.
Southard Willard, blacksmith, near Main.
Spencer David H, photograph artist, Main.
Steger & Frensdorf, (Burnett Steger and Louis Frensdorf), grocers and meat market, Main.
Stevens Henry G, harness maker, Church.
Sumner Oscar A, watches, jewelry, etc, Main.
Swift Franklin, carpenter, Main.
Tracy Nathan, carpenter, Main.
Treadwell W W & Co, (William W Treadwell and Urias Treadwell), People's Bank, Main.
Tubbs David, grocer, Main.
Van Akin Alonzo, carpenter, Main.
Vanderpool Cornelius, cooper, Main.
Vaneps & Baker, (Mrs M Vaneps and Mrs D Baker), milliners, Main.
Vaneps Peter, cooper, Church.
Van Erp F J Rev, pastor Roman Catholic church.
Watkins Levi L, carpenter, Main.
Webster Newton H, dentist, Main.
Welcher Newell H, books, stationery and news dealer, in post office, Main.
Witch Horace, dentist, Main.
Wirts Caleb H, justice of the peace.
Witherell & Myres, (Rodney H Witherell and William Myres).
Wood Jackson M postmaster, office on Main.
Wright & Bean, (Benjamin Wright and John Bean), fanning mill manufacturers, Main.

HUDSON.

A small village of Washtenaw county, on the Huron river, 50 miles west of Detroit.

HUMBOLDT MINE.

See "*Houghton.*"

HUNTER.

A post office of Van Buren county.

HUNTER'S CREEK.

A post office of Lapeer county.

HURON STATION.

A post office of Van Buren county.

IDA.

A township and post office of Monroe county, situated on the line of the Detroit, Monroe and Toledo railroad, 13 miles from Monroe and 50 from Detroit; fare, from the latter, $1 50. The township has two German

reformed, two Lutheran, two Methodist, and one Catholic church, one steam saw mill, and two stores. Population, 700. Receives two mails per day. *Postmaster*—Benjamin J. Southwick.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Nathaniel Langdon.
Clerk—William Fedenburg.
Treasurer—Jacob B. Loose.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bensnider Christian, justice of the peace.
Gregory Joseph Rev, (Methodist).
Klahr Peter, lumber dealer.
Miller Henry, justice of the peace.
Octyens John Rev, (Lutheran).
Rauch Henry, general store.
Snell Sylvester, physician.
Southwick Benjamin F, real estate agent.
Wescott Oliver, blacksmith.

IMLAY.

A township and post village in the county of Lapeer, situated 55 miles from Detroit. It is drained by Belle River. The west part of the town embraces much excellent farming land, the soil being a sandy loam, and the timber principally beech and hard maple, with occasional lots of pine. The east part of the town abounds with swamps, but experience shows that when they are drained, they make the best of farming lands. It contains one Baptist church, two dry goods dealers, three saw mills and several mechanic shops. It has one mail a week. *Postmaster*—Joseph B Deneen.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Charles Quackless.
Clerk—Emri Steele.
Treasurer—Nathaniel Smith.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Best John P, justice of the peace.
Cook E, carpenter.
Cornell Elias, cooper.
Dodge Ira, justice of the peace.
Fairweather James, blacksmith.
Fairweather James jr, carpenter.
Farley Mark, justice of the peace.
Foster John, saw mill.
Harrington James, general store.
Middledich Pulaski, physician.
Morrison George, boot and shoe maker.
O'Niel Thomas, blacksmith.
Rogers Charles C, general store.
Rogers Nathan, mason.
Rood O, saw mill
Smith Nathaniel, blacksmith.
Smith Silas, machinist.
Smith Stephen, boot and shoe maker.
Smith William M, carpenter.
Steel Emri Rev, (Baptist).
Takles Charles, saw mill.

INDEPENDENCE.

A township of Oakland county. Population, 1,300.

INDIAN CREEK.

A post office of Kent county, in the township of Alpine, 164 miles north-west from Detroit. *Postmaster*—A. Brown.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bailey Warren, blacksmith.
Bettis James, carpenter.
Bettis Joseph, hotel.
Buck Myron, justice of the peace.
Coffee John, justice of the peace.
Hills E, hotel.
Utley W P, carpenter.
Waterman Charles, justice of the peace.

INDIAN FIELDS.

A township of Tuscola county. Population, 200.

INGHAM.

A township of Ingham county. Population, 1,300. (See "*Dansville.*")

INVERNESS.

A township of Cheboygan county, on the straits of Mackinac, and containing the important post village of "*Duncan*," which see. Population of entire township, including village, 500.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John Wagley.
Clerk—Chauncey Stevenson.
Treasurer—William W. Flinn.

IONIA.

An important and flourishing post village in the township and county of the same name, situated on the north bank of the Grand river, about 90 miles from its mouth, and, by the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, 124 miles north-west of Detroit; fare, $3 75. The village has a population of nearly 1,500, and was formerly incorporated, but has relapsed into the township. It is surrounded by an excellent farming country, and is the seat of considerable trade. The Grand river is navigable to this place, from Grand Rapids, for small steamers, and for flat boats to Lyons, ten miles above, but since the completion of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, boating on the river has been entirely discontinued. The village is pleasantly located in a beautiful valley, backed by high and rolling land, which is, for miles, under a high state of cultivation. There are several fine

private residences in the village, and considerable taste is displayed by the inhabitants in laying out and adorning their grounds. They have here two flour mills, manufacturing about 18,000 barrels per year; two iron foundries and machine shops, in which are manufactured a large quantity of agricultural implements; two sash and blind factories, one brewery, one steam saw mill, one fanning mill factory, two banking houses, two hotels, about twenty stores, and a proportionate number of trades and professions. During the past season there were purchased here 150,000 pounds of wool, and 200,000 bushels of wheat. The village has a lodge, chapter, council and commandery of F. and A. Masons, a fine union school, six churches, an agricultural society, a United States land office, and a weekly Republican newspaper, (the Ionia Gazette, $1 25 per year, published every Wednesday, by E. R. Powell). A quarry of superior red sand stone has been opened in the township of Ionia, about four miles east of the village, and about a mile north of the railroad. It has been examined by competent judges, and pronounced a very superior article for building purposes. (For sketch of early history of Ionia, see "*Ionia county.*")

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Osmond Tower.
Clerk—Eleazer Gates.
Treasurer—Alexander A. Knight.

CHURCHES.

Presbyterian Church—Main street, Rev E. D. Newbury, *pastor.*
Episcopal Church—First street, Rev. D. B. Lyon, *rector.*
Baptist Church—Main street, Rev. A. Cornell, *pastor.*
Methodist Church—Washington street, Rev. R. C. Crawford, *pastor.*
Catholic Church—Dye street, (no pastor).
Disciples' Church—Main street, Rev. Isaac Errett, *pastor.*

PUBLIC HALLS.

Dye's Hall—Main street.
Smith's Hall—Main street, corner of Third.
Masonic Hall—Main street.

SOCIETIES.

Ionia County Agricultural Society—Annual fairs at the society's grounds, in the village of Ionia, during the first week of October, or last week of September.
President—Alonzo Sessions.
Secretary—E. B. Kelsey.
Ionia Lodge, No. 36, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Wednesday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall.
Ionia Chapter, No. 14, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Friday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall.
Ionia Council, No. 12, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Thursday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall.
Ionia Commandery, No. 11, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Friday after each full moon, at Masonic Hall.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.

Register—Stephen F. Page.
Receiver—John C. Dexter.
Deputy United States Marshal—L. B. Townsend.

List of Trades, Professions, etc.

Bailey Lemon H, proprietor Union House, Main.
Barnes Horace B. physician, Main.
Bayard Samuel M, physician, (eclectic), Main.
Benedict T B, physician, (homœopathic), Main.
Bliss Milton, woolen factory, east end town.
Boozer Henry W, photographer, Main.
Brown John, groceries and provisions, Main.
Burhans Winslow P, Ionia County Bank, and insurance agent, Main.
Carter Robert, groceries and provisions, Main.
Chapman Daniel P, gunsmith, Dey.
Clark George W, photographer, Main.
Cogswell & Jones, (Harvy D Cogswell and Don Jones), blacksmiths, Second.
Conkey G B, eating house, Main.
Cook Hiram, furniture, Main.
Cooper Ashley, carpenter, Main
Cooper George S, dry goods, groceries, etc, Main.
Cornell A Rev, pastor Baptist church.
Cornell Alanson, physician and insurance agent, Main.
Crawford R C Rev, pastor Methodist church.
Culer Albert B, books, stationery and Yankee notions, Main.
Cummings Frank, carpenter, Front.
Cutler & Stevenson, (Frederick Cutler and George Stevenson), boots and shoes, Main.
Cutler William R, dentist, Main.
Dexter John C, proprietor Novelty Mills, and Receiver United States land office, Main.
Dey R & N & Co, (Richard Dey, Nelson Dey and Archibald F Carr), general store, Main.
Elver Cornelius, tailor shop Main.
Errett Isaac Rev, pastor Disciples' church.
Ferris & Sprague, (Jacob F Ferris and Seth Sprague), lawyers, Main.
Foot Henry C, livery stable and harness shop, Main.
Freeman Corwin W, livery stable, First.
Geck Anton, watches and jewelry, Main.
Gooderich Leonard, groceries and provisions, Main.
Hacket, Harter & Co, (Peter Hacket, Benjamin Harter and George H McMullen), general store, Main.

Hathaway Andrew V, dentist, Main.
Hearsey Mason, chair factory, Main.
Howard Joseph B, wagons and carriages, east end town.
Hutchins John B, drugs and groceries, Main.
Inman William A, cooper, Front.
Irish & Sherman (David Irish and Sidney H Sherman), groceries and provisions, Main.
Jones Loss E, blacksmith, Main.
Karmsen William furniture, Main.
KENNEDY JAMES, banker, insurance, land and tax agent, Main.
King & Reynolds. (E King and Reuben Reynolds), meat market, Main.
Kotteritcsch August W, hats, caps and furs, Main.
Lehman John, proprietor Ionia brewery.
Lyon D B Rev, rector Episcopal church.
McConnell Julia T Mrs, hardware, stoves, etc, Main.
McCoy John, blacksmith, east end town.
Mann Loomis, tin shop, Main.
Merritt Southwick, furniture, Main.
Milligan William, sashes, doors and blinds, east end town.
Mitchel & Culver, Mesdames, milliners, Ionia.
Mitchell William W, lawyer and justice of the peace, Main.
Morganthler Henry, boots and shoes, Main.
Newbury E D Rev, pastor Presbyterian church.
Orsburn George W, blacksmith, Front.
Orser William J, merchant tailor, Main.
Page Minkler, groceries and provisions, Main,
Page Stephen F, register United States land office. Main.
Page William R, steam saw mill, east end town.
Pickford John, station agent, Detroit and Milwaukee railroad.
Powell Edwin R, publisher Ionia Gazette.
Rice & Fleming, (Mrs M J Rice and John Fleming), foundry, machine shop and agricultural implements, Dey.
Rich, Beatie & Co, (Hampton Rich, Nathaniel Beatie and Walter Arnold), steam flour mill, Front.
Rich H & Co, (Hampton Rich and Walter D Arnold), dry goods, groceries, etc, Main.
Roth Paul, tailor shop, Main.
Sage & Bro, (Daniel and Miles), bakery and confectioneries, Main.
Shepherd & Crothers, (Duncan Shepherd and Weston J Crothers), saddle and harness, Main,
Sibley Caleb C, drugs and groceries, Main.
Simonds Franklin, (col'd), barber, Union House.
Sloan Foreman, hardware, stoves, etc, Main.
Smith Peter, carpenter, Second.
Smith J and M C & Co, (Joel, Myron C and Lewis D), general store, Main.
Soule & Powlison, (David B Soule and Abraham V Powlison,) wagons and carriages, Front.
Starkey William, carpenter, Main.
Stevenson Edward, postmaster, office on Main
Stevenson Frank W, dry goods, groceries, etc, Main.
Taylor Sylvester, chair factory, Main.
Tompkins John, proprietor Exchange Hotel, Main.
Townsend L B, deputy U S Marshal, Main.
Tower Osmond, fanning mills and milk safes, Washington.
Towers & Chubb, (Osmond Tower, Edwin A Chubb and Osmond S Tower) iron foundry and agricultural implements, near public square.
Tucker Joseph J, foundry and machine shop, east end town.
Warfield William H, billiard saloon, Main.
Way Alexander, cooper, Front.
Welch & Dey, (John H Welch and Harvey W Dey), meat market, Main
Wells & Soule, (Williard B Wells and Lorentus B Soule), lawyers, Main.
White William R, wagon, carriage and blacksmith shop, Second.
Williams Albert, lawyer, Main.
William Plyn, boots and shoes, Main.
Wolf Jacob, clothing, Main.
Wright Abner P, sashes and blinds, near public square.
Young Mary Jane Mrs, hardware, stoves, etc, Main.

IOSCO.

A township and post office in the county of Livingston; distance from Detroit, 60 miles. It contains 800 inhabitants; has one Methodist church, and a mail once a week. *Postmaster*—Gilbert Caswell.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Superrisor—Henry J. Havens.
Clerk—Simeon B. Morrell.
Treasurer—Barnard Denio.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Babcock ———, justice of the peace.
Caswell Gilbert, justice of the peace.
Dutton Charles, carpenter.
Gillans Samuel, blacksmith.
Gray Asa, mason.
Higbee Norman J, physician.
Lamereaux Thomas, blacksmith.
Listes John, mason
Munsell Levi W, justice of the peace.
Stow Elisha, justice of the peace.
Vangile George, cooper.
Wright John W, saw mill.

IRA.

A township of St. Clair county, on the north shore of Lake St. Clair Surface level, with small marsh in south part on the shore of the lake. Soil mostly a strong productive clay, with occasional patches of sandy loam and rich, black alluvium, unsurpassed for agricultural purposes. A large quantity of valuable timber still remains in the township, and furnishes employment to a large number of men in the preparation of staves, cord-wood, etc. Swan and Mersack creeks run through the town, the former being navigable for a short distance. The original settlers were exclusively French, though the interior is at present mostly filled up by Germans, the French remaining along the Lake shore, where they are mostly engaged in fishing and navigation. The exports, consisting of staves, hoops, lumber, cord-wood, etc., amount to upwards of $50,000 annually. No less than 10,000 cords of wood are shipped each season from this township to Detroit. The post village of "*Fairhaven*" is situated in this township. Total population, 1,100. (See "*Fairhaven.*")

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Louis A Allor.
Clerk—Peter Schulte.
Treasurer—Stephen Rose.

IRVING.

A township and small post village of Barry county, on the stage route from Hastings to Ada, about 150 miles west from Detroit. The village has one Methodist and one Presbyterian church, one general store, also, two or three mechanic shops. Two mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—L. H. Powers.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Blake F L, general store.
Cobb Peter, justice of the peace.
Gibbs William, blacksmith.
Hendershott B J, carpenter.
Mosher E H, justice of the peace.
Orr J W P, justice of the peace.
Pratt D B, justice of the peace.
Sprague Jesse, blacksmith.
Walker A J, carpenter.

ISABELLA.

A township in Isabella county, containing about 1,000 inhabitants. The land in this township is of the very best quality, and lies on the border of a very extensive pine region. The inhabitants are chiefly engaged in lumbering and agriculture. The produce which is raised on the farms finds a ready home market among the lumbermen.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Douglas H. Nelson.
Clerk—George W Jefferies
Treasurer—William H. Nelson.

ISABELLA CITY.

A small post village, in the township of Isabella, in the county of Isabella, situated on the projected line of the Flint and Pere Marquette railroad, 150 miles from Detroit; fare, on the traveled route from Detroit, $8 00. There is an organization of the Methodist denomination in the village, but no church edifice. It has one mail per week. It contains one dry goods store, and a few mechanic shops. *Postmaster*—F. C. Babbitt.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bradley George Rev, (Methodist).
Burt Edwin, physician.
Chatfield Thomas physician.
Cushway Benjamin, blacksmith.
DeMill Emily, milliner.
Eastman & Babbitt, (James S Eastman and Frank C Babbitt), general store.
Greensky Peter Rev, (Methodist).
Mirer Joseph, carpenter.
Mosher James P, lawyer.
Mosher Nelson, lawyer.
Nelson William H, hotel.
Nicholson James, justice of the peace.
Wiley James, agent.
Wood Edmund B, carpenter.
Young Erasmus D Rev, (Methodist).

ISLE ROYALE.

A remarkable island, situated in the northwestern portion of Lake Superior, being intersected near the centre by the 89th degree of west longitude and the 48th degree of north latitude Its course is north-east and southwest; its length about forty-five miles; its width about eight miles; its area, two hundred and thirty square miles.

It is traversed by numerous parallel ridges running with the course of the island, which nowhere attain an altitude of more than 600 feet above the lake level. At the northeast extremity they are prolonged beyond the main land, and resemble the fingers attached to the human hand. These fingers afford safe and commodious harbors.

The shores are lined with dense but dwarfed forests of cedar and spruce, rendering explorations difficult.

The Jesuits, who first discovered the island, formed extravagant notions of its mineral wealth, but so far as present discoveries show, the island, for mining purposes, is less valuable than the Keweenaw or Ontonagon

districts. Nearly all the mineral lands on the island have been taken up by different companies, but in 1853 nearly all the mines were abandoned. There is no mine in operation on the island at this time.

ITHICA.

A post village, and the capital of Gratiot county, situated 20 miles north of St. Johns, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad and 120 miles from Detroit. Fare, from Detroit, $2 95. It contains four organized religious denominations, to wit: Baptist, Methodist, Christian, and United Brethren, one weekly newspaper, the "*Gratiot News*," published by George Tompkins; a Masonic lodge, No 123; a saw mill and flouring mill, two stores and several mechanic shops. The merchants receive their goods via Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, at St. Johns. It has two mails per week, north and south, and one east and west. *Postmaster*—John Jeffrey.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barnaby H T Rev, (United Brethren).
Beard F Rev, (Christian).
Church Lafayette Rev, (Baptist).
Comstock William W, boots, shoes and groceries.
Comstock William W, hotel.
Cook E C, carpenter
Crawford Benjamin, justice of the peace.
Herrington A J, carriage maker.
Hunt Erastus, blacksmith.
Jeffrey John, general store
Kreight John, justice of the peace.
Marshall Elizabeth Miss, milliner.
Marvin C W, druggist.
Nott S L, cooper.
Smith L C, blacksmith.
Smith L C, justice of the peace.
Tompkins George, proprietor of the "News."
Tompkins M, editor of the "News."
Tomkins & Marston, lawyers.
T ackworth Gideon, mason.
Winton William E, lawyer.
Winton William E, real estate agent.

JACKSON.

The first permanent settler on the section of land which now forms the city of Jackson was Horace Blackman, of Tioga county, New York, who came here in 1829. The following year, Mr. Lemuel Blackman, father of Horace, and another son, also came out, and with them Capt. Alexander Lafferty, Wm. R. Deland, Elijah B. Chapman, and Daniel Hogan, who immediately commenced the erection of a village. The first store was opened in 1830 by Daniel Hogan, and the first saw mill in the same year by Isaiah W. Bennett. [illegible] the fall of that year, a tannery was opened, and in the following summer a grist mill. Rev J. D. Pierce, now of Ypsilanti, preached the first sermon. A post office was established in 1831, and Isaiah W Bennett appointed postmaster, William R. Deland, who is still living, a highly respectable citizen of Jackson, was the first justice of the peace. The first wheat crop was grown by Capt. John Durand. The first physician was Dr. Samson Stoddart, who located here in 1830, and the first lawyer P. Farrand, in 1832. The north half of the village plat was located by Lemuel B ackman, and the south half by Isaiah W Bennet and Dr. B. Packard, of Ann Arbor. The first newspaper, called the "Jackson Sentinel," was issued in 1836, by Nicholas Sullivan. The village was first known as Jacksonburg, afterwards as Jacksonapolis, and in 1836 by its present name. The settlers of Jackson, like the majority in this section of the country, were mostly emigrants from New York and the New England States, and to their natural thrift, enterprize and industry is due the remarkable progress made by the town in the short time that has elapsed since its settlement.

The present population of Jackson is between six and seven thousand, and is steadily increasing It ranks as the fourth city in Michigan in the order of population, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Adrian being larger. It has a large and flourishing trade in wool, grain, flour, and manufactured articles of various kinds. Independent of the State Prison (which is located here, and in which 500 men are employed in various branches of manufacturing) the value of manufactured articles shipped and sold out of this place, will amount to upwards of $500,000 annually—(this includes flour, iron, leather, woolen goods, tinware, furniture, agricultural implements, etc). From the station agents at the Michigan Central and Michigan Southern railroad depots, we learn that there are 250,000 bushels of wheat annually shipped from this point; also 80,000 bbls. of flour, 600,000 lbs. of wool and 3,000 bbls. of fruit. This is probably the largest and best wool market in the State, there being one firm in the place which has purchased upwards of 400,000 lbs. the past season. During the wool buying season the immense thoroughfare of the city is literally crowded with teams from the surrounding country, while the competition among the buyers produces as lively a scene as is to be found at any market in the country. The illustration which we give on another page will convey an impression of the appearance of the main street.

One of the most important interests of Jackson is that of coal mining, as yet in its infancy, but, with a proper outlay of capital, a feature that is destined to advance the

VIEW IN MAIN STREET—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY N. E. ALLEN.

prosperity of the city to an unlimited extent. There are in the city, and its immediate vicinity, five open coal mines, three conducted by incorporated companies, and two by private enterprise. The coal is bituminous, and is unsurpassed for heating qualities. The largest mine is owned by the "Detroit and Jackson Coal Mining Company," and is situated on the Central railroad, a few miles from the city. The coal from this mine is shipped almost exclusively to Detroit, where it is used principally by steamers upon the lakes. The "Jackson City Coal Company" owns two mines, one within the city limits, and one at Barry station, on the Central railroad. This company, though not now in active operation, owns one of the best mining claims in the country, as their mines produce not only a superior quality of cannel and bituminous coal, but the best quality of "black band" iron ore, and an excellent description of fire clay (pronounced to be equal to the best found in this country, being entirely free from lime). The "Jackson Coal Company" owns a mine at Spring Arbor, Jackson county, from which it produces about 1,000 tons annually. The "Walker Coal Mine" is owned by private individuals, and is situated just outside the city limits, in the vicinity of the State Prison. The mine was first opened in October, 1861, and during the first six months yielded about 500 tons. About 12,000 tons of bituminous coal are obtained annually, from the various Jackson mines, worth at the works an average of $2 00 per ton.

The city of Jackson is situated on both sides of the Grand river, 76 miles west of Detroit. It has a fine water power, which has been partially improved. The "Ætna" and "Kennedy" flour mills (owned by H. A. Hayden, & Co.) are large establishments, and turn out together 50,000 bbls. of flour per year. The city also contains two iron founderies, two machine shops, four sash and blind factories, one woolen mill, three carriage shops, seven hotels, six churches, two breweries, one tannery, two barrel factories, and several manufactories of boots and shoes, tinware, etc. It has also a fine Union school, three weekly newspapers, two private banking houses, an agricultural society (with capacious fair ground), a riding park, a Masonic lodge, chapter and commandery, an Odd Fellows' lodge, a base ball club, an insurance company, three incorporated coal mining companies, and a large number of elegant business blocks and private residences. The city is well laid out, on a gentle aclivity, with broad streets, paved, and lighted with gas. As a market for grain and produce, Jackson is considered inferior to no place in the State, while its central location, in the midst of a splendid farming country, on the line of the great Central railroad, and at the terminus of the Jackson branch of the Southern railroad, gives it advantages over most inland towns in the State.

The "Hibbard House," an advertisement of which will be found on another page, is one of the most elegantly furnished and best conducted hotels in the State. An artesian

well furnishes the house with a never failing supply of water, said to be of valuable medicinal qualities.

Jackson city is the seat of justice of Jackson county, and contains the jail and county offices. A new and elegant court house will soon be erected.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—Amasa B. Gibson.
Recorder—Charles C. Ismon.
Treasurer—William Wheat.
Marshal—Chester Warriner.
City Attorney—E. Bancker.
City Physician—G W. Carhartt.
Aldermen—1st *Ward*, William Norris, U. T. Foster; 2d *Ward*, C. K. Bronson, Joseph Butler; 3d *Ward*, William Thorp, P. Downey.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer—T. E. Hayes.
Protection Engine Company, No. 1—Jackson street; Thomas Buddington, *foreman.*
Neptune Engine Company, No. 2—Main street; L. A Pennoyer, *foreman.*
Liberty Engine Company, No 3—Jackson street; C. T. Beebe, *foreman.*

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

Director F. W Anthony.
Moderato—G. T Goldsby.
Assessor—D. Gibson.
Trustees C. D. Penny, Samuel Higby, H. A. Hayden.
Union School, No. 1—Main street, D. B Briggs, *principal and district superintendent;* J. C. Lovel, 1*st assistant;* Miss Mary E. Swartout, *assistant High School department;* Miss Mary E. Farnham, *principal grammar school;* Miss Mary Kellogg, *principal intermediate department;* Miss E. White, *assistant;* Miss Mary T. Provost, *principal primary department;* Miss Mary Langdon, *assistant.*
Lansing Avenue Primary School—Miss Mary E Todd, *principal.*
Jackson Street Primary School—Miss Harriet E King *principal.*
Francis Street Primary School—Mrs Angeline Jennison, *principal.*

DISTRICT NO. 2.

Director—William Norris.
Moderator—W. N Buck.
Assessor—Peter B. Loomis.
Trustees—H. H. Vandercook, Benjamin Porter, jr., Eugene Pringle.
Union School No. 2—Darling street, Miss Mary M. Kennedy, *principal;* Miss Nellie F. Thompson, *assistant;* Miss Amelia Buck, *principal primary department.*
Ganson Street Primary School—Miss Katy Mundy, *principal.*

CHURCHES.

Congregational Church—North Jackson street, Rev. John Monteith, jr., *pastor.*
Episcopal Church—Jackson, cor. Washington street, Rev. Daniel T. Grinnel, *rector*
Methodist Church—Main street, Rev. M. A. Dougherty, *pastor.*
Baptist Church—Corner Washington and Jackson streets, Rev J. E. Johnson, *pastor.*
Roman Catholic Church—Cooper street, Rev. C. Montard, *pastor.*
Colored Methodist Church—Main street, Rev. H. J. Andrews, *pastor*

SOCIETIES.

Jackson County Agricultural Society—Regular annual meetings in Jackson, first week in each January. Annual fairs on the society's grounds, in the city of Jackson, each October.
President—Ransom E. Aldrich, *Sandstone.*
Corresponding Secretary—Fernando C. Mead, *Jackson.*
Recording Secretary—Walter Buddington, *Jackson.*
Treasurer—Robert F. Lattimer, *Jackson.*
Jackson Lodge, No. 4, *I. O. of O. F*—Meets every Monday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, Main street,
Jackson Lodge, No. 57, *F & A. M.*—Meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at Masonic Hall, Jackson street.
Jackson Chapter, No. 3, *F. & A. M.*—Meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month, at Masonic Hall.
Jackson Commandery, No. 9, *F. & A M.*—Meets on Second Wednesday in each month, at Masonic Hall.
Day Break Base Ball Club—Organized 1860. Meets every Wednesday on old race ground, near western limits.
President—W P. Hewitt.
Vice President—Charles B. Wood.
Secretary—S. A. Willing.
Treasurer—B. J. Billings, jr.

The Jackson City Riding Park Association—Organized October, 1859. Park on farm of Dan B Hibbard, half a mile west of the city limits.
President—J. A. Robinson.
Secretary—E. A Webster.
Treasurer—J. F. Humphrey.

INCORPORATED COMPANIES.

Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company, of Jackson County. Organized March, 1862.
President—R. E. Aldrich
Secretary—H. E. Osborne.
Collector—C. Van Horn.

Jackson Gas Light Company—Organized 1857. Capital $25,000. Shares $50 each.
President—Peter B. Loomis
Secretary—W. S Moore.
Treasurer—S. W. Whitwell.

The Jackson City Coal Company—Incorporated 1857. Mines located at "Barry Station," six miles west of Jackson, on the

Michigan Central railroad, and on the corner of Franklin and New York streets, within the city limits. Capital, (nominal), $500,000. Paid in, $20 000.

President—Eugene Pringle

Secretary and Treasurer—J. W. Hulin

Detroit and Jackson Coal Mining Company—Organized September 30th, 1856. Nominal capital, $500,000; paid in, $100,000. Shares, $25 each.

President—H. K Sanger.

Secretary and Treasurer—George S. Frost

NEWSPAPERS.

The Jackson Patriot—(Weekly), $1 50 per year. Published every Wednesday, on Main street. by T. F. & G. S Bouton, editors and proprietors. *Democratic.*

The Jackson Weekly Citizen—$1 50 per year. Published every Wednesday, on Main street, by Bentley & De Land, editors and proprietors. *Republican.*

The Jackson Eagle—(Weekly), $1 25 per year. Published every Saturday, on Main street, by Baxter L. Carlton, editor and proprietor *Independent.*

PUBLIC HALLS.

Jackson Hall—North side Main street.

Bronson Hall—South side Main street.

Masonic Hall—Main, corner of Jackson street.

Odd Fellows' Hall—Stowell's block, Main street.

STAGE ROUTES.

Stages leave the Hibbard House, Jackson, daily, on the arrival of the cars from Toledo and Detroit, for the following places: Lansing, 40 miles, fare $2 25; Windsor, 33 miles, fare $2 00; Charlotte, 35 miles, fare $2 00; Leslie, 15 miles, fare $1 00; Eaton Rapids, 25 miles, fare $1 25; Eden, 20 miles, fare, $1 00; Onondaga, 18 miles, fare, $1 00; Mason, 25 miles, fare, $1 25; Delhi Centre, 31 miles, fare $1 75.

RAILROAD ROUTES.

Michigan Central Railroad—Detroit to Jackson, 76 miles fare $2 20. Jackson to Chicago, 200 miles fare, $6 00.

Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, (Jackson branch)—Adrian to Jackson, 47 miles, fare, $1 40; Toledo to Jackson, 80 miles, fare $2 40.

MICHIGAN STATE PRISON.

This institution is located on Broad street, near the northern limits of the city, and is composed of a main building, of brick, 60 feet front, 50 broad and three stories high, containing offices, etc., with two wings, of stone, each 220 feet in length, by 57 in with and 44 in height The building was commenced in 1838, and the first convict admitted in January, 1839. The prison wings contain 640 cells for convicts, arranged in four galleries, facing towards the walls. In the rear of the east wing is the solitary prison, containing 24 cells, in which are confined the life convicts. The solitary cells are strictly in keeping with the name, being exceedingly small, poorly ventilated, and almost entirely deprived of light. For the credit of our State, and the sake of humanity, it is to be hoped that some more civilized mode of punishment will be devised to take the place of this solitary prison. In the rear of the west wing is the prison for females, containing twenty cells, and having at the present time but ten convicts. The work shops forming three sides of a square, are inclosed by a wall 22 feet high, there being about six acres within the prison yard. The hospital is in the third story of the centre building, and has accommodation for 50 patients. A chapel 76 by 67 feet, in which service is regularly held twice each Sabbath, is also attached to the prison, and is open alike to convicts and visitors. Two artesian wells supply the institution with water, each flowing at the rate of 30 barrels per hour. The present number of convicts (July 7, 1862), is 444, and the highest number ever within the walls at one time, was 630, in February, 1861. The discipline of the prison is excellent, and its entire internal arrangements neat and orderly in every respect. The uniform of the prisoners consists of a jacket and pantaloons of stout woolen stuff, woven in alternate bars of black and white, each about two inches in width. The convicts are at present employed by contract in the manufacture of wagons, agricultural implements, furniture and shoes. Estimating the production of each laborer at $1,000 per year, the annual product of prison labor, employed by contractors, is as follows:

Austin & Tomlinson, wagons	$100 000
Lathrop & McNaughton, agricultural implements	120 000
Withington, Cooley & Co, do.	75 000
Henry Gilbert, furniture	50 000
Walter Fish, boots and shoes	50 000
Total value of articles manufactured for contractors annually,	$395 000

In ordinary times, the average value convict labor will amount to very nearly $500,000 per annum, for which the contractors pay the State from 35 to 40 cents per day, the State boarding and clothing the prisoners, and the contractors furnishing motive power, tools, machinery, and all other necessary material—this includes the value of the material used in all cases. Independent of the number employed upon contract work, a large number of convicts are employed about the prison, in the cook room, tailor shops, blacksmith, barber and cooper shops, and about the prison yard, the value

of whose labor it would be impossible to estimate. Too much praise cannot be awarded to the efficient agent, William L. Seaton, Esq., to the chaplin, Rev. David Winton, and to the physician, Dr. J. B. Tuttle, for the excellent management and moral and physical well-being of the unfortunate persons under their charge. The present officers of the prison are as follows:

Agent—William L. Seaton.
Deputy Keeper—Amos Gould.
Clerk—H. H. Bingham
Chaplin—David Winton.
Physician—J. B. Tuttle.
Matron—Mrs. F. S. Root.
Inspectors—Hon. N. W. Clark, Hon. Amos Root, and Hon. A. G. Bates.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Norman E, photograph gallery, Main.
Amphlet Thomas L, stone ware, crockery, tinware and groceries, Main.
Andrews Leach J, (col'd), barber, Main.
Angier R P, proprietor Marion House, Main.
Anthony F W, boots and shoes, Main.
Austin & Tomlinson (Benjamin M Austin and William A Tomlinson), manufacturers of wagons, State Prison, office Main.
Backus Ira C, physician, Main.
Bailey Alfred, boots and shoes, Main.
Ballard James, livery stable, nr M C R R depot.
Bancker Enoch, insurance agent, Main.
Barker Charles, lawyer, Main.
Beebe Joseph E, probate judge, county building.
Bennett Allen, planing mill and dealer in lumber, Luther.
Bennett Alonzo, foundry and agricultural implements, Main.
Bennett & Bancker, (Orson Bennett and Enoch Bancker), lawyers, Main.
Bennett Lorin W, boots, shoes and leather, Mechanic.
Bennett William M, dry goods and groceries, wholesale and retail, Main.
Bennett W James, lawyer, Main.
Bentley & De Land, (Martin V Bentley and James J De Land), editors Jackson Weekly Citizen
Billings B J & Son, (Billy J and Billy jr), hardware, stoves and tinware, wholesale and retail, Main.
Bingham H H, clerk, state prison.
Blair, Gibson & Conely, (Austin Blair, William K Gibson and John D Conely), lawyers, Main.
Bliss & Beebe, (Albert O Bliss and Charles E Beebe), drugs and medicines, Main.
Bostwick Victor M, lawyer, Main.
Bouton T F & G S, (Thomas F and Gardner S), editors Jackson Patriot.
Breitenbach Maier B, clothing, Main.
Brigham Edward B, woolen factory and fancy dying, Mechanic.
Bronson William J, physician and surgeon, Main.
Brown Alexander, grocery and bowling saloon, Main.
Brown Andrew, proprietor Grand River House, Main.
Brown & Carter, (George D Brown and John B Carter), books, stationery and paper hangings, Main.
Brown Sidney S, insurance agent, Main.
Brown Timothy, (col'd), barber, Main.
Buck Warren N, justice of the peace and insurance agent, Main.
Budington Ezra H, saloon, Main
Bumpus & Woodsum, (Henry H Bumpus and William N Woodsum), boots, shoes and leather, Main.
Carhartt G W, city physician, Main.
Carlton Baxter L, editor Jackson Eagle.
Choate William N, stoves and tinware, Main.
Clark Patrick, meat market, Main.
Cobb Ossian H, paint shop, Mechanic.
Collamer Myron, furniture and undertaker, Main.
Cookingham James V, grocery and photograph gallery, Main.
Cooper Thompson & Co, (George B Cooper, William D Thompson and Benjamin Newkirk), bankers, Main.
Courter Benjamin F, saddle and harness, Main.
Coy Michael, ice dealer, Wesley.
Crawford Abram M, physician, Main.
Curtis Philo J, carpenter, Courtland.
Davis Charles G, meat market, Main.
Davis Elisha P, livery-sale and exchange stable, Main
Davis Ezra V, groceries and provisions, Main
Davis Montgomery R, lumber, Main.
De Land James R, lawyer and circuit court commissioner, county building, Main.
Dougherty M A Rev, pastor Methodist church.
Downes Anna J Miss, milliner and dress maker, Main.
Durham Robert, grocer and provisions, Main.
Dusenbery H Mrs, millinery, Main.
Duthie E Mrs, dress making, Main
Dwelle William H, dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, etc, Main.
Dyer Convers, soap and candle factory, Mechanic.
Dyer James A, justice of the peace, Main.
Eaton & Knickerbocker, (Jerome B Eaton and Charles R Knickerbocker) groceries, paints and oils, wholesale and retail, Main.
Eggleston Barnett F, merchant tailor, Main.
Emlay & Welling, (Oliver Emlay and Stephen A Welling), saddle and harness, Main.
Everard John R, merchant tailor, Main.
Farrand Fairchild, lawyer, Main.
Ferren Alonzo D, news dealer, in post office.

Fish Walter, boots and shoes, manufactory at State Prison, salesroom, Main.
Foote ——— physician, Jackson.
Foster Albert, blacksmith, Luther.
Foster Eden P, clocks, watches and jewelry, Main.
Foster Frederick M, dentist, Main.
Frost & Crittenden, (Richard H Frost and George M Crittenden), general store, Main.
Gass Henry, saloon, Main.
Gavin Isaac R, brewery, Luther.
Geer Loran H, photograph gallery, Main.
Gibson Amasa B, insurance agent, Main.
Gibson William K, prosecuting attorney for Jackson county, Main.
Gilbert Henry, manufacturer of furniture at State Prison, salesroom on Main.
Goodison John, landscape painter, Main.
Gould Amos, deputy keeper, State Prison.
Graham Andrew J, lawyer, Main
Grandy L T, county treasurer, county buildings.
Granger & Fields, proprietors City Brewery, Main.
Gregg Levi P, bakery, confectionery and groceries, Main.
Gridley G Thompson, lawyer, Main.
Grinnel Daniel T Rev, pastor Episcopal church.
Hague Harry, paint shop, Luther.
Haight George W & Co. (Thomas A Annis), umber, Mill.
Hammill Mary Miss, milliner and dress maker, Main.
Hawley P Mrs, millinery and dress making, Main.
Hayden H A & Co, (Henry A Hayden and Wiley R Reynolds), merchant millers, office Main.
Helmer & Summers, (John Helmer and Rowen Summers), blacksmiths, Mill.
Hemens Henry, furniture, Main.
Heyser Silas, sashes, doors and blinds, Luther
Hibbard Dan B, stage and express agent, Main.
Holland S & Son, (Simon and James M), drugs and medicines, Main
Holmes James L, eating saloon, Main.
Howe Albert, saddle and harness, Main.
Hubbell Nelson S, carpenter, Jackson.
Hurd John S, proprietor Tremont House, Main.
Ismon H S, dry goods, groceries, etc, Main.
Jackson William, groceries, Main.
Johns William jr, lawyer, Main.
Johnson Henry, physician, Main.
Johnson & Higby, (David Johnson and Samuel Higby), lawyers, Main.
Johnson J E Rev, pastor Baptist church.
Jones Ellen Mrs, dress making, Main.
Justis & Moulton, (William Justis and Eli P Moulton), groceries and provisions, Main.
Kassick Latham, dry goods and millinery, Main.
Kellogg George, dealer in plaster and agricultural implements, Main.
Kingsley Edward H, clocks, watches and jewelry, and dealer in musical instruments, Main.
Kirtland F W, soap and candle factory, Luther.
Kress Charles B, groceries, provisions and confectionery, Main.
Lake John, coffin warehouse, Main.
Lang Henry, dry goods and clothing, Main.
Lannigan Joseph, grocer, Main.
Lothrop Edgar P, wagon shop, Mill.
Lothrop G H & McNaughton, (George H Lothrop and Moses A McNaughton), manufacturers of agricultural implements, State Prison, office Main.
Lattimer Robert F, drugs and medicines, Main
Lewis E G, groceries and provisions, Main.
Lewis Edward, physician, Jackson.
Lewis Jeriah R, sash and blind manufacturer, Canal.
Livermore & Wood, (Fidus Livermore and James C Wood), lawyers, Main
Lloyd Henry, blacksmith, Main.
Loeb Jacob L, clothing, hats and caps, Main.
Loomis & Whitwell, (Peter B Loomis and Samuel W Whitwell), bankers, Main.
Ludlow Luther H, county register, county building.
Lyon Emerson, groceries and provisions, Main.
Lyon & Ford, (Lothrop M Lyon and Charles Ford), meat market, Main
McCanlev Patrick, shoe maker, Main.
McCrea James, physician, Mechanic.
McGee Melville, lawyer, Main.
McKee & Carpenter, (John McKee and William Carpenter), meat market, Main.
McLean John, physician, Wesley.
Maitland Matthew S saloon, Main.
Markham W D & M, (William D and Marcus), blacksmiths, Luther.
Mead Hernando C, marble works, Main
Merriman Brothers & Co, (Levi G, William B, and A J Hobert), dry goods, groceries, etc, Main.
Miller Benjamin J, carriage and wagon shop, Luther.
Miller Joseph J, proprietor Stanton's Exchange, Main.
Mitchell Charles L, groceries and provisions, Main.
Mitchell John L, physician, Main.
Montieth John jr Rev, pastor Congregational church.
Montard C Rev, pastor Roman Catholic church.
Moore William S, drugs and medicines, Main.

Morrison Patton, groceries and provisions, wholesale and retail, Main.
Morrisy Margaret Mrs, grocery, Main.
Mosher George H, dentist, Main.
Nichols & Smith, (col'd), barbers, Hibbard House
Norris Michael, tailor shop, Main.
Norris William, station agent, Michigan Central R R depot.
Page Charles C, (col'd), barber, Marion House.
Palmer D Bibbs, justice of the peace, Main.
Palmer & Cowden, (Joshua Palmer and Joseph Cowden), groceries and provisions, Main.
Paul John S, saloon, Main.
Penny Charles W, dry goods, clothing, groceries, etc, Main
Perinton & Walsh, (Thomas Perinton and David Walsh), boots and shoes, Main
Peterson Joseph H, telegraph operator, M C R R depot.
Peterson & Tunnicliff, (Isaac Peterson and Olcott C Tunnicliff), groceries and provisions, Main.
Pilcher J Henry, insurance agent at Loomis and Whitwell's, exchange office.
Pratt Charles W, jewelry, Main.
Pratt Daniel, clocks, watches and jewelry, Main.
Pratt Sheldon S, boots, shoes, hats and caps, Main.
Pringle Eugene, lawyer, Main.
Rath Christian, boots and shoes, Main.
Reirdon John, blacksmith, Main.
Remington Fred, saloon, Main.
Reynolds L C physician, (homœopathic), Jackson.
Reynolds W R & S C, (Wiley R and Sheldon C), dry goods, groceries, clothing, etc, Main.
Rice & Gibson, (Ethan H Rice and Douglass Gibson), hardware, stoves and tinware, Main.
Rice & McConnel, (George F Rice and Oscar H McConnel), hardware, stoves and tinware, Main.
Rivenburgh Joseph W, eating saloon, Main.
Robinson James A, dentist, Jackson
Root Amos, postmaster, office on Main.
Root T S Mrs, matron, state prison
Rosenfield L & Co, (Lippinan Rosenfield and Louis Zunder), groceries and provisions, Main.
Rouse C F, groceries and provisions, Main.
Sanwald Michael, saloon, Main.
Seaton William L, agent State Prison.
Scudder Smith, groceries and provisions, Main.
Scharear Frederick, saloon, Main.
Schnekenburger Henri, saloon, Main
Schulter John W, proprietor Southern Hotel, Albany.
Smalley George L, county sheriff, county building.
Spencer & Gunnison, (T F Spencer and John O Gunnison), proprietors Hibbard House, Main.
Springstein Silas, carpenter, Jackson.
Stearns D A Mrs, milliner and dress maker, Main.
Stowell Charles W, grocer, Main.
Stowell Silas W, groceries and provisions, Main.
Taylor Chester R, wagon and carriage repairing, Mechanic.
Thorp William, sashes and blinds, Canal.
Thompson Hiram R, gunsmith, Main.
THURBER & INGALLS, (Philip Thurber and Joshua Ingalls), crockery and glass ware, kerosene lamps and oil, (wholesale and retail), Main
Tibbitts Joseph, crockery and groceries, Main.
Tomlinson Joseph B, watches, clocks and jewelry, Main.
Turner Charles C, physician, Main.
Tuttle J B, physician, State Prison.
Tuttle & Wales, (J B Tuttle and Henry A Wales, physicians, (homœopathic), Main.
Upton Daniel county clerk county building.
Vandercook & Lusk, (Henry H Vandercook and Thomas G Lusk), iron foundry, Canal.
VanDyke Ester Mrs, millinery and dress making, Main.
Walcott Grose H, lawyer, Main.
Waldron Charles, telegraph operator, M C R R depot
Walsh & Levy, (Myer Walsh and Jacob Levy), ready made clothing, Main.
Warner W H & W S, (William H and William S), eating saloon, Main.
Warrington William, tailor, Main.
Wear George, saloon, Mechanic.
Webb & Butler, (John Webb and Joseph Butler), bakery and confectionery, Main.
Welling Smith S, carriage and wagon shop, Jackson.
Welch Sextus S, blacksmith, Luther.
Wheat William, boots and shoes, Main.
Wheeler J A & Co, (James A Wheeler and George Bailor), groceries and provisions, Main.
Wiger Emanuel, groceries, Main.
Williams A P, auctioneer, Main.
Wilson & Pine, painters, Main.
Winnon David Rev, chaplain State Prison.
Withington, Cooley & Co, (William H Withington, Elihu Cooley, Enos Hopkins and John W J Culton), manufacturers of agricultural implements, State Prison, wareroom on Main street, near M C R R depot.
Wood William H, ticket agent, M C R R depot
Woods Aruna P, lumber yard, Jackson.
Wright N L, physician, Main.
Yager James, station agent, M C R R depot.

JAY.

A small post village in the township of Tittabawassee, in Saginaw county, situated on the Tittabawassee river, on the steamboat route from Saginaw to Midland city, and 106 miles from Detroit It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—J. Jaquett.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bishop David, carriage maker.
Crownover David, boot and shoe maker.
Disbrow Daniel, cooper.
Freeland Garrett A, hotel.
Lewis J H Rev. (Wesleyan Methodist).
Seelano Antoine, blacksmith.
Smith Richard, saw mill
Stoddard Chester Rev,(Wesleyan Methodist).
Whitmore Joseph, saw mill.

JEFFERSON.

A township of Cass county, 195 miles south-west from Detroit. Population, 1,300, mostly engaged in agricultural pursuits. A daily mail is received. Post office is called "*Jeffersonville.*" *Postmaster*—William Bosley.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Marcus Marsh.
Clerk—John Carmichael.
Treasurer—Anthony W. Zane.

JEFFERSON.

A post office of Hillsdale county.

JERSEY CITY.

A small village of St Joseph county, in the township of Lockport. Sometimes called "*Canada*" (*See "Three Rivers."*)

JOHNSTOWN.

A township and post office of Barry county. Population, 1,000. There are two churches located here, representing the Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant denominations, one hotel, and a carriage shop. Distance from Detroit, 130 miles, west A daily mail is received. The village of "*Brusdville,*" is also located in this township. *Postmaster*—John K. Lothridge.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Lewis K. Dewey.
Clerk—Henry P. Cheney
Treasurer—Freeman G. Cowas.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Atchinson Alexander Rev.
Austin Charles cooper.
Beach Ased, mason
Cheney Henry P, carpenter.
Clark Lee L, justice of the peace
Coleman Hiram, justice of the peace.
Corwin Silas, carpenter
Holmes Joel J Rev.
Knolls Orrin, mason.
Munroe John H, justice of the peace.
Myhill Robert blacksmith.
Robinson Carver, hotel
Scougale Alexander, carriage maker.
Tarbell Whitcomb F, mason.
Wooley John, blacksmith.
York Henry Rev.

JONESVILLE.

An incorporated post village in the county of Hillsdale, situated on the Michigan Southern railroad, 90 miles from Detroit; fare, from Detroit, $3 85. There are five religious denominations worshipping in the village, to wit: Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist Universalist, and Second Advent. It contains one printing office, from which a weekly newspaper is issued—'The Jonesville Independent," published by H. H. Lewis, Esq; one Masonic society, (Lafayette Lodge No. 16), one Temple of Honor, (Fountain Temple, No. 4); several excellent schools; a steam woolen factory, (a four story brick building—its cloth is noted for its superior quality); several stores, groceries, druggists and mechanic shops; a fanning mill manufactory; sash, blind and door factory; a planing machine; two flouring mills and one saw mill. It possesses valuable hydraulic power, and is an active business village. The population is estimated at 1,500. It has a daily mail east, west and north. *Postmaster*—R. S Varnum

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—R Nimocks.
Clerk—S. Gregory.
Treasurer—A. W. Smith

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Alvoid Erastus, blacksmith.
Babcock Abel E, jeweler.
Babcock & Wade, (Abel E Babcock and James H Wade), general store.
Bailey John, gunsmith.
Bain Richard, mason.
Bartholomew Orange A, livery stable.
Bartley Stephen K, cabinet maker.
Beach Alexander, flouring mill.
Beebe D G, justice of the peace.
Bigelow Joseph A, carriage maker.
Blackeslee Charles C, druggist
Blatchley & Son, (Sela and Edwin), general store.
Block & Burnheimer, (Simon Block and Simon Burnheimer), grocers
Bronson Brewster C, livery stable.
Bucks Henry D, dagurreotypist.
Burbeck Christopher C, boot and shoe manufacturer.

Case Calvin R, cabinet maker.
Case Franklin B, hotel.
Chadwick Chauncey J, lawyer.
Coleman Joseph, blacksmith.
Carson Levi H Rev, (Episcopal).
Crary Palmer C, carriage maker.
Curtis John, tobacco and cigars.
Darling John R, grocer.
Deal Jacob J, blacksmith.
Dilla Cary, blacksmith.
Dilla Douglas N, lawyer.
Drake George, blacksmith.
Forman James, hotel.
Fuller J W, carpenter.
Funk M A, carpenter.
Funk M A Mrs. milliner.
Gale A & H, (Augustus and Horace), machinists.
Gardner H R & Co, (Horace R and Ransom Gardner), woolen manufacturers.
Gill Frank, Grocer.
Goff M A Miss, milliner.
Gridley James G, livery stable.
Grosvenor Ebenezer O, ge eral store.
Grosvenor & Co, (Ebenezer O Grosvenor and Witter J Baxter), bankers.
Hale Edwin M. physician.
Hall David C, cooper.
Hampton C, carpenter.
Hawkins William B, physician.
Hogarth Andrew P, lawyer.
Holt L J, carpenter.
Jordan John, carpenter.
Lang Moses, general store.
Lewis H N F, editor and proprietor "Independent."
Levins & Wales, (Stephen Levins and Lewis Wales) boot and shoe manufacturers.
Lewis Mary Mrs, milliner.
Mayhew E, carpenter.
Millard Samuel R, physician.
Mugenthaler F, grocer.
Muginthaler N, barber.
Munro & Lewis (George C Munro and John S Lewis), hardware.
Murphy & Baxter, (William W Murphy and Witter J Baxter), lawyers.
Nimochs Richard, insurance agent.
Osgood Jane, milliner.
Peake John saloon.
Porter Robert M, saw mill.
Reese David G, clothing.
Richards Nathan T, lawyer.
Robbins Horace, cooper.
Sibbald John A, insurance agent.
Sinclair & Bro, (Archabald J and Robert O), hardware.
Steel Newlan M Rev, (Methodist).
Stiles Israel, mason.
Stone Delos W, dentist.
Strong Marvin, hotel.
Taggart John F, merchant tailor.
Throop Haley M, fanning mill manufactory.
Tucker Haynes B. general store.
Tucker L L, carpenter.
Tunnicliff Thomas B & Co, groceries.
Vannes & Turner, (Charles J Vannes and Lewis H Turner), general store.
VARNUM RICHARD S, druggist.
Vealie ——, cooper.
Warning Charles M, jeweler.
Waddle John, cooper.
Wisner & Son, (Daniel H and Clinton), general store.
Wisner & Ten Eyck, (Anson R Wisner and John W Ten Eyck), harness makers.
Wright Samuel S, physician.

KALAMAZOO.

This is the county seat of Kalamazoo county, and has, deservedly, the reputation of the most beautiful city, (or rather *village*, as it is not yet incorporated as a *city*), in the state. It is delightfully situated on a beautiful prairie, on the west bank of the Kalamazoo river, and on the Michigan Central railroad. It is 143 miles west from Detroit, fare, $4 20; 141miles east from Chicago, fare, $4 20, and 28 miles north of Three Rivers (by stage), fare, $1 50. It contains eleven churches, the county buildings, two large first class hotels, three weekly newspapers, a male and female college, the State Lunatic Asylum, a new and extensive female seminary (now in course of erection, by the Presbyterian denomination), a large and beautiful union school, numerous stores and manufactories of various kinds, a full list of which will be found at the end of this notice The proposed Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad is to cross the Central at this point, and will add greatly, when completed, to the already large trade of the town.

This place has always been noted for the education and refinement of its inhabitants, which is clearly evinced by the admirable taste which they have shown in the construction of elegant private residences, schools and business blocks. The main street of the village will bear comparison with many of the principal business streets in the commercial cities of the east, while its private dwellings and their surroundings are unsurpassed for elegance and taste by any country town in the United States The streets are regularly laid out, crossing each other at right angles, handsomely shaded with native burr oaks and lighted with gas. The educational advantages, society, health and business prospects of Kalamazoo, are such as to make it one of the most desirable places of residence in the State, and as its attractions and advantages are thoroughly understood throughout New York and the eastern states, (from which a large portion of its present population have emigrated), it is steadily and surely increasing. The village

was incorporated in 1838, and although possessed of sufficient inhabitants for a city, no move has been made to obtain a city charter.

The soil in the vicinity is of the finest kind, mostly rich prairie, yielding heavy crops of grain, vegetables and fruit. Wool, of the very best quality, is brought to the Kalamazoo market in immense quantities, while hogs and live stock of all kinds are shipped from this point more extensively perhaps than from any other section of the State. The stock breeders in the vicinity pride themselves particularly upon their fine stock of horses, some of the best blood of the country being located in Kalamazoo and vicinity. The association for the improvement of the breed of horses has a beautiful mile race track within the limits of the village, which is included within a fair-ground of sixty-four acres, in which are held the annual exhibitions.

From a pamphlet published by the "Ladies' Library Association" of Kalamazoo, on the occasion of the "Quarter-Centennial Celebration" of the settlement of the town, we select the following facts in relation to its early history, mostly from the pens of T. S. AtLee, Esq., late Register of the Land Office, and Volney Hascall, Esq., editor of the Kalamazoo Gazette.

"The first settler who pitched his tent on the present site of Kalamazoo (or Bronson, as it was originally called), seems to have been Titus Bronson. This was in the summer of 1829, during which and the following season, several families settled in the vicinity. But so slow had been the progress of emigration, or so fluctuating had been its character, that in the spring of 1833, only three log houses, four framed ones, and two shanties or "*chtents*," composed the village of Bronson. During that summer, however, three or four more houses were erected, and as a land office was established in that year, settlers and speculators began to make their appearance. In Oct, 1835, a newspaper was established, under the name of "The Michigan Statesman," published by H. Gilbert, Esq. From an April number of 1836, we make the following extracts:

"By a recent act of the Legislature the name of our village has been changed to Kalamazoo. This is as it should be, our county, township and village have now the same name. Kalamazoo was the name given our noble river, and a beautiful prairie which it laves, by the aborigines of the country. Less than two short years since, our village contained but one or two framed houses, and as many log cabins, to which the rude wigwams of the Indians had but then given place. We have now about sixty framed dwelling houses, many of them large and well finished, and tenanted with a population of many hundreds." But in all early histories, testimony is found to be conflicting. From a letter received from an early resident, we are permitted to make the following extracts. "I arrived in Kalamazoo on the 4th of April, 1836, and resided there until 1840. At the time of my coming, Kalamazoo had been just incorporated by the Territorial Council, as Kalamazoo; the original name, Bronson, having been abrogated. The inhabitants on the village plat could not have exceeded fifty in number, and every house seemed to be in the woods. The United States Land Office being located there, a number of land dealers were always fluctuating about the place, whichmight have induced the casual observer to rate the population at a higher figure, but counting only those attached by home interests to the spot, I think my estimate correct." Not only was the village of Kalamazoo called Bronson, but the township was calledArcadia, from a beautiful clear stream, which runs through the northern part of the village. In the early settlement of the town and village, bears and panthers were very common, but wolves were much more numerous and destructive. They were a constant annoyance to the inhabitants, so that those who had cattle or sheep were obliged to confine them in pens, close to their dwellings, and even then they were not always safe.

Among the early records of Arcadia, we find the following notices: "At a town meeting of the electors of the town of Arcadia, held on the first Monday in April, in 1834, it was voted to raise one hundred dollars for the destruction of wolves; and that four dollars be paid for every scalp taken in said town, until the hundred dollars be expended; and after that time no person shall receive any compensation for wolf scalps, the remainder of the year." "Voted, that the first certificate presented to the Supervisors shall draw the first money, and so on, until all the $100 shall be expended." Like notices are found in 1835 and 1836. At a similar meeting "on Monday, April, 1838, it was voted to raise $100 for the support of the township poor; and $100 for bounty on wolf scalps at $4 00 each."

In 1836 a loan was authorized for the purpose of erecting a court house and jail, which were completed during the year 1837 or 1838. The earliest settlements in Kalamazoo county, were made upon "Prairie Ronde," which has been imperfectly described by Cooper, in his "Oak Openings." In November, 1828, Bazel Harrison, afterwards a judge of the county court, Henry Whipple, andAbraham Davidson, arrived at the prairie with their families and teams. The first furrow was plowed by Erastus Gudford, who arrived soon after the persons before named.

MAIN STREET—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY S. C. BALDWIN.

The first deed upon record in Kalamazoo county, Territory of Michigan, was given by William Harris to Hiram Moore and Erastus ct. Jackson; by which the W. ½ of S. W. ¼ of section 17, in township 2 south, range 10 west, was sold for the sum of $300. This deed is dated the 8th July, 1831.

The first mortgage recorded was dated May 16th, 1831, and was between John Knight and James Knight of the first party, and Henry Stevens of the second party. "At a session of the County Court of Kalamazoo county, held October 17th, 1831, Cyrus Lovell Esq, presented to the court a petition from the proprietors of the village of Bronson, and its citizens, requesting an alteration in part of the plat of said village. The Court then adjourned to meet *to-morry* morning at 8 o'clock."

(Signed,) BAZEL HARRISON, STEPHEN HYATT. } Justices of Co. Court.

"At a session of the same court held May 22d, 1834, the petition of Nathan Harrison was presented, for license to keep a ferry across the Kalamazoo river, opposite the village of Bronson. On reading and filing the petition in this matter, it is ordered by the court, that the said petitioner be authorized and licensed to keep a ferry across the said river, at the place aforesaid, for the term of one year from this date, on his entering into a recognisance pursuant to the statute, with one surety. And it is further ordered that the said Harrison do pay a territorial tax of three dollars."

In the "Michigan Statesman" of May 5th, 1838, is found a notice that "the village of Kalamazoo has just been incorporated."

VILLAGE BOARD.

President—Israel Kellogg.
Trustees—Orrin N. Giddings, James A Walter, John B. Bassett, Joseph B. Cornell, Thomas C. Cobb, Theodore P. Sheldon.
Marshal—Michael O'Brien.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer—Joseph B. Cornell.
Assistant Engineer—John C. Hayes.
Burr Oak Engine Company, No. 1—Main street. P. W. Toby, *foreman.*
Excelsior Engine Company, No. 2—Burdick street, G. H Gale, *foreman.*
Germania Engine Company, No. 3—Burdick street, N. Bownann, *foreman.*
*Kalamazoo Hook and Ladder Company, No.*1—Burdick street, George Fœgale, *foreman.*

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

President—Israel Kellogg.
Secretary—Frank Little.
Superintendent—Daniel Putnam.
Directors—H. G. Wells, Alfred Thomas, N. A. Balch, Thomas R. Sherwood.
Union School—Prairie Ronde street. *Teachers in High School Department*—Daniel Putnam, *principal*, Latin and Natural Sciences; Horace Halbert, *associate*, (Mathematics); Miss Mary E. Rice, *assistant*, (English Branches); Miss Fanny W. Webb, *assistant*, Winter Term; Miss Fannie Allen, *teacher of drawing and painting;* Miss Harriet M. Fowler, *teacher of music;* Martin LeRoy, *teacher of French;* Edward E. Lee, M. D., *lecturer on physiology. Intermediate Department.* — Miss Mary C. French, *principal C division;* Miss Helen M. Rice, *assistant;* Miss Mary E. Stanley, *principal, B division;* Miss Sarah S. Harrington, *assistant;* Miss Emeline Whitney, *principal, A division.* Primary Department, Miss Abby M Goss, *principal, D division;* Mary E. Starkey, *principal, C division;* Miss Elizabeth B. Estey, *principal, B division;* Miss Frances E. Goodell, *principal, A division;* Miss Emma W. Littlejohn, *South*

During the next year a grist mill was put into operation by John Vickers, which proved a great convenience to the inhabitants, as they were before obliged to travel seventy miles over bad roads, to get their grain ground at the nearest mill.

Mr. Vicker's mill, situated near the west side of Prairie Ronde, would now be considered a curiosity, as "it was built of logs, and had a pair of millstones 14 inches in diameter, which ran up edgewise." "It was built for the purpose of cracking corn, in preference of breaking with a mortar."

Street School; Miss Sareph W. Simonds, *North School, B division;* Miss Helen L. Healy, *North School, A division;* Miss Mary E. Ensign, *Portage,* (fall and winter terms); Miss Maria Coffin, *Portage,* (spring term).

SOCIETIES.

Peninsular Commandery, No. 8, *F. & A. M.*—Meets on first Friday in each month, at Masonic Hall.

Kalamazoo Chapter, No. 18, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Tuesday on or before full moon in each month, at Masonic Hall.

Kalamazoo Lodge, No. 22, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Wednesday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall.

Kalamazoo County Agricultural Society—Annual fairs held on the Society's grounds, at Kalamazoo, each September. Regular meetings first week in January.

President—Cyrus Lovell.
Secretary—Frank Little.
Treasurer—Hiram Arnold.

Kalamazoo Town Agricultural Society, for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses—Organized 1857. Meets annually in October, at Kalamazoo.

President—Charles E. Stuart.
Secretary—W. B. Letts.
Treasurer—W. G. Patterson.

Young Mens' Library Association—Organized 1856. 1,000 volumes. Library rooms on Burdick street. Regular quarterly meetings on first Monday in March, June, September and December.

President—Henry E. Hoyt.
Recording Secretary—Henry A. Ford.
Corresponding Secretary—W. M. Mottrom.
Treasurer—Charles A. Hull.
Librarian—William W. Peck.

Ladies' Library Association of Kalamazoo—Meets on last Saturday evening in each month, in Baptist church, Main street. 500 volumes.

President—Mrs. John Cadman.
Vice President—Mrs. J. M. Hubbard.
Treasurer—Mrs. D. B. Webster.
Secretary—Mrs. J. O. Seeley.

Kalamazoo Gas Light Company—Organized 1858. Office at Woodbury, Potter and Wood's bank, Main street. Works on Portage street, near Main.

President—J. P. Woodbury.
Secretary—J. A. Walter.
Treasurer—Allen Potter.

CHURCHES.

Presbyterian Church—Corner of Rose and South streets, —— *pastor.*

Congregational Church—Corner of Park and Academy streets, Rev. Edward Taylor, *pastor.*

First Baptist Church—Corner of First and Main streets, Rev. Samuel Haskell, *pastor.*

Methodist Episcopal Church—Corner of Church and Academy streets, Rev. F. D. Hemingway, *pastor.*

St. Luke's Church, (Episcopal)—Corner Main and Park streets, Rev. William C. Hurd, *rector.*

St. John's Church, (Episcopal)—Lovell street, Rev. S. D. Pulford, *rector.*

First Unitarian Church—Court House, Rev. S. B. Flagg, *pastor.*

Dutch Reformed Church—South street, Rev. H. G. Klyn, *pastor.*

Church of St. Augustin, (Catholic)—Corner Park and Kalamazoo avenues, Rev. I. A. Lebel, *pastor.*

Colored Baptist Church—Corner Porter street and Kalamazoo avenue, —— *pastor.*

Colored Methodist Episcopal Church—Kalamazoo avenue, Rev. Mr. Epps, *pastor.*

NEWSPAPERS.

The Kalamazoo Telegraph—(Weekly), $1 50 per year. Published every Wednesday, in House's block, corner of Main and Burdick streets, by George R. Fitch & Co. Dr. James A. B. Stone, editor. *Republican.*

Kalamazoo Gazette—(Weekly), $1 50 per year. Published every Friday, by Joseph W. Mansur & Co., editors and proprietors, corner Main and Burdick streets. *Democratic.*

Michigan Christian Herald—(Weekly), $1 50 per year. Published every Wednesday, on Main street, opposite the Burdick House, by Olney & Curtis, proprietors. E. Olney and E Anderson, editors. (Published under the patronage of the Michigan Baptist State Convention).

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE.

The institution bearing the general name of "Kalamazoo College," embraces several departments, each, to a considerable extent, distinct from the others, and is, properly speaking, a university. It embraces a college proper, designed to furnish instruction to young men in a four years' course of study similar to that adopted in the best institutions of other States. It also embraces a Female Department, with a four years' course, including all the higher branches usually taught in colleges of this class. Also, a Preparatory Department, open to the youth of both sexes who wish to fit themselves for a college course, or to pursue English or Classical studies to only a limited extent. A Commercial Department, with a thorough, practical and comprehensive course of study, designed to fit the student for any situation of commercial or business life. Lastly, there is a Normal Department, where students are instructed by the regular College Professors and teachers provided for that purpose, in the theory and practice of the profession.

This college was chartered in 1833, and is consequently the oldest literary institution in the State. The first building erected was

burned in 1844. The present main building, (male department), situated on "Mt. Carmel," in the westerly part of the village, was erected in 1848, and is 104x46 feet, and four stories high. The Ladies' College, a beautiful architectural structure, situated on South street, was erected in 1858, and is truly an ornament to the State. The location of the Kalamazoo College leaves nothing to be desired, it being in one of the healthiest and most beautiful situations in the country.

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY.

(MALE DEPARTMENT.)

Rev. James A. B. Stone, D. D., *President, and Professor of Intellectual Philosophy;* Rev. Edward Anderson, A M., *Professor of Greek Language and Literature;* Rev. Theodoric R. Palmer, A. M., Rev. James A. Clark, *Professors of Latin Language and Literature;* Edward Olney, A. M., *Professor of Mathematics;* Daniel Putnam, A. M., *Professor of Natural Sciences;* Allen J. Curtis, A M., *Associate Professor of Law and Mathematics;* James A. Ostrom, *Professor and Lecturer on the Nature and Science of Accounts;* Hon. N. A Balch, A. M., *Lecturer on Commercial Law;* Martin Leroy, *Teacher of French;* A. Rudolph Bretzel, *Teacher of German.*

(FEMALE DEPARTMENT.)

Mrs. L. H. Stone, *Principal, and Teacher of History and English Literature;* Mrs. Martha L Osborn, *Teacher of Latin and Mathematics;* Miss Lucia A. Eames, *Teacher of Painting and Drawing;* Mr. J. Maurice Hubbard, Mrs. Sarah Hubbard, *Teachers of Instrumental and Vocal Music;* A. Rudolph Bretzel, *Teacher of German;* Martin Leroy, *Teacher of French.*

MICHIGAN ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE.

This beautiful structure is situated upon an irregular eminence about one mile south of the village of Kalamazoo, sufficiently elevated from the river to secure a good prospect, yet well sheltered and of easy access from the plain below. The location is in every respect healthful and desirable, and well adapted to the purposes of an institution for the successful treatment of mental disease. The Asylum has connected with it an excellent farm of 167 acres, most of which is in a high state of cultivation, although a large portion is covered with the original growth of oak, hickory and other trees. The buildings themselves, when finished, will cover an area of one and one-third acres. The original plans were furnished principally by Dr. John P. Gray, the accomplished Superintendent of the New York State Lunatic Asylum, at Utica. The centre building and south wing, with the necessary offices, are now completed, while the north wing will probably be finished the coming year. The Asylum building proper, the main front of which has an easterly aspect, consists of a center and six wings. The center portion of the main building is divided by the entrance hall into two nearly equal parts. That to the right contains in front the principal office of the Institution, the apothecary shop, and an ante-room communicating by a private stairway with the Superintendent's apartments above; and in the rear, the matron's room and ladies' reception room; while that to the left contains in front the public parlors and officers' dining room, and immediately behind these, the steward's office and men's reception room. The second floor is appropriated exclusively to the use of the Medical Superintendent. Upon the third floor are the apartments of the assistant physicians, steward and matron. The basement contains the laboratory connected with the apothecary shop, and the officers' kitchen and store rooms. Immediately behind the center building is the chapel, and still further in the rear the engine and boiler house. Extending from the center building, towards the south for males, and towards the north for females, are the several wards of the Institution, nine on each side, including the infirmaries. The material used is brick, with iron braces and girders, and with window sills, caps, brackets, belt courses and capitals of Athens marble. All the floors are laid upon brick arches, which, besides guarding against fire, give additional security and durability to the building. The style of architecture is what is known as the "Modern Italian," and combines grace and beauty with strength and economy.

OFFICERS OF THE ASYLUM.

Medical Superintendent—E. H. VanDeusen, M. D.

Assistant Physician—D. M. Tyler, M. D.

Steward—Henry Montague.

Matron—Elizabeth Paul.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbott Jonathan G, physician, South and Park.

Alcott William W, flour mill, Burdick, South.

Allen George L, fruit and confectionery, Burdick.

Allen James, gunsmith, Main.

Appledoorn Peter B, shoe maker, Main.

Arnold Byron, insurance agent, Main.

Arnold Nathan, blacksmith, Water.

Atlee Thomas S, cigar and tobacco dealer, Burdick.

Babcock & Cobb, (Robert S Babcock and Stephen S Cobb), dry goods, clothing, carpeting, groceries, etc, Main.

Babcock & Gustin, (Marvin Babcock and Daniel W Gustin), carriage manufactory, cor Eleanor and Burdick.

Badger T A & Son, proprietors Burdick House, Main.
Balch & DeYoe, (Nathaniel E Balch and William H DeYoe), lawyers, Burdick.
Baldwin Schuyler C, photograph gallery, Main.
Bartlett A E, books, stationery and fancy goods, Main.
Bassett & Bates, (John C Bassett and Charles R Bates), wholesale grocers and commission merchants, Main.
Bauer John, groceries and provisions, Burdick.
Beeistecher Charles A, bookbinder, Burdick.
Bennett Stephen O, boots and shoes, Main.
Bevier Bartley, cigars and tobacco, Main.
Bixby Ira D, produce commission and lumber dealer, Burdick.
BLAKEMAN & SON, (William P and Alfred A), piano and melodeon manufacturers, Main cor Rose.
Booher Frederick A, notary public and land agent, Main.
Boughton Elmer A, photograph gallery, Main.
Breese John W, lawyer and justice of the peace, Main.
Brown C H, saddle and harness, Burdick.
Browning & Oakes, (Thomas Browning and Benjamin A Oakes), drugs and medicines, Main.
Buell Alexander, general agent, Main.
Burdick Edwin, boots, shoes, hats and caps, Main.
Bush & Paterson, (Frederick Bush and Thomas Paterson), carpenters, Burdick.
Cadman John W, train dispatcher, M C R R.
Carder Edwin A, furniture, Main.
Case D S & Co, (Daniel S Case and Henry C Hodgman), blacksmiths, Rose.
Champlin Thomas H B, photograph gallery, Champion block, Main.
Clapham James P, wholesale and retail druggist, Main.
Clark George T, lawyer and land agent, Main.
Clark William B, dry goods, carpets and groceries, (wholesale and retail), Main.
Cobb & Fisher, (Thomas S Cobb and David Fisher), crockery and glass ware, Main.
Cock & Thomas, (Henry F Cock and Alfred Thomas), produce and commission, at depot, Burdick.
Cohn Maurice, merchant tailor and clothier, Main.
Coleman Oscar F, fruits, groceries, confectioneries and oysters, Burdick south of Main.
Coleman William, manufacturer of fanning mills, Cooley.
Colt George, dry goods and groceries, Main.
Cook James, meat market, Main.
Cornell Joseph B, carriage shop, cor of Rose and Elnor.
Cornell Joseph R, physician, Main.
Cramer Meyer, ready made clothing, Main.
Cumming Frank, cigars and tobacco, Burdick.
Daniels Joseph B, groceries and provisions, Portage.
Davis & Bates, (Edward H Davis and John H Bates), dry goods, Main.
Davis Philip C, groceries and fruit, Main.
D'Arcambal Agnes L Mrs, millinery and dressmaking.
D'Arcambal Charles S, drugs and medicines, Burdick.
Desenburg B & Co, (Bernard Desenburg and Bernard W Desenburg), groceries and provisions, Main.
Dewing & Kent, (William G Dewing and James A Kent), door, sash and blind factory, Burdick.
DE YOE WILLIAM H, town clerk and insurance agent, Burdick.
Dodge George, foundry and machine shop, Rose.
Dodge Sheldon, agricultural implements, Rose.
Dudgeon John, produce and commission, Burdick near depot.
Eames Lovett, foundry and machine shop, Main.
Earl William A, planing mill, sash factory and lumber yard, corner of Water and Park.
Edwards John W, lawyer, Main.
Evans Charles P, (col'd), barber, Main.
Fish George W, produce and commission, Main, and at depot.
Fisher David A, auction and commission, Main.
Fisher F & Co, (Frank Fisher and James Van Kersen), wagon shop, Pitcher.
Fisher & Farwell, (Daniel Fisher and George Farwell), eating saloon, Portage.
Fitch George A & Co, publishers Kalamazoo Telegraph. (*See adv.*)
FITZPATRICK J C S, (J W Mansur & Co), publishers Kalamazoo Gazette. (*See adv.*)
Foster Ira H, merchant tailor, Champion Block, Main.
Fox Jacob B, baker and confectionery, Main.
Fox, McLin & Co, (Jacob B Fox, William H McLin and Alectus Ransom), flour and feed, Main.
Franks Richard, brewer, Main.
Friedman Emile, clothing, Main.
Galligan George, general store, Kalamazoo.
Garland John G, furniture, Main.
Garrett Henry C, stoves and tin ware, Burdick.
Gibbs & Bell, (Charles Gibbs and Charles Bell), groceries, Main.
Gibson Andrew J, books and stationery, Main.
Giddings Marsh, lawyer, in Court House.

Giddings Orin N, land agent, Court House.
Green James, saddle and harness, Burdick.
Grimes Pembrooke S, dentist, Main cor of Burdick.
Grosvenor Rufus H, lawyer, Main.
Hall Curtis W, real estate and insurance agent, Main.
Hanscomb Charles D, boots and shoes, wholesale and retail, Main.
Hascall Volney, late editor and proprietor Kalamazoo Gazette.
Hawes Josiah L, lawyer, Main.
Henry Frederick, Saloon, Main.
Hitchcock Homer O, physician, Burdick.
Hofer & Weber, (Leopold Hofer and Christian Weber), boot and shoe makers, Main cor Portage.
Hogeboom & Burrell, (Barent Hogeboom and David Burrell), wagon and blacksmith shop, Main.
Hollister W L, watch repairing, Main.
Holmes J S, saloon and brewer, Burdick.
Horn Frank, saloon, Burdick.
Horn Robert, eating saloon, Burdick.
Hoyt Henry E, merchant tailor and clothier, Main.
Hubbard Alexander C, groceries and provisions, Main.
Huggett Benjamin, saddle and harness, Main.
Hughes Lyman, brewer, Portage.
Hurd & Monroe, (Charles H Hurd and Sanford Monroe), meat market, Main.
Israel Menc, dry goods and millinery, Main.
Jannasch Charles F, notary public and gunsmith, Main
Jentsch Frederick, confectionery, Main.
Judson Robert F, lawyer and justice of the peace.
Keller George, saloon, Burdick.
Kellogg & Co, (J Ely Kellogg and John Holtenhouse), door, sash and blind factory, Burdick.
Kendall Brothers, (Charles and Lucius), news dealers, Burdick.
Kidder Lewis L, livery stable, office at Burdick House.
King & Sulling, (Edwin J King and Harvey Sulling), dentists, Main.
Knappen & Burrows, (Ashmun Knappen and Julius Burrows), lawyers, cor Burdick and Main.
Knerr Amos, sash, door and blind factory, Cooley.
Knerr Stephen, manufacturer of hay rakes, Cooley.
Krichbaum John, blacksmith, Main.
Landon Elisha justice of the peace, Main.
Lee Edward E, physician, at Burdick House.
Letts & Loveland, (William Letts and Richard H Loveland), livery stable, office at Kalamazoo House.
Lilinfeld David, cigars and tobacco, Main.
Limprecht Frederick, saloon, Burdick.
Longbottom George T, physician, Burdick.
Loomis & Ketchum, (Henry Loomis and George C Ketchum), carpenters, Elmr.
Lynch Cary, (col'd), barber, Main.
Lyon George W, physician, Main.
McKee John, furniture, Burdick.
McNaughton John, meat market, Main.
McSweeney & Bro, (Miles and Perry), blacksmiths, Water
Maloy John, groceries and provisions, Main.
Mann Samuel H, fruit and confectionery, Burdick.
MANSUR J W & CO, (Joseph W Mansur and John C S Fitzpatrick), publishers "Kalamazoo Gazette" (*See adv.*)
Mason & Horn, (William Mason and George Horn), eating saloon Burdick.
May & Briggs, (Charles S May and Henry C Briggs), lawyers, Main
May Dwight lawyer, Burdick.
Merrill & Chase, (David B Merrill and Francis H Chase), merchant millers, Main cor Portage.
Metcalf & Perry, (Abraham T Metcalf and Thomas R Perry), dentists, Main.
Miller Joseph jr, lawyer, Burdick.
Miller M B, agent, sewing machines, Main.
Moore Joseph, groceries and provisions, Portage.
Morse Willard jr, millinery, cloaks and mantillas, wholesale and retail, Main.
Mottram William, physician, Burdick.
Neahr Jacob R, billiard saloon, Main.
Olney & Curtis, proprietors "Michigan Christian Herald," Main.
O'Neil Thomas, eating house and saloon, Main.
Owens Enoch, (col'd), barber, cor Main and Burdick.
Oxenford James, wagon and carriage maker, Water.
Parker H S & Co, (Henry S Parker and Henry Isbell), hats and caps, Main.
Parker J & G W, (John and George W), wholesale and retail grocers, Main.
Parsons & Wood, (Jonathan Parsons and Henry Wood), hardware, stoves and tin ware, Main.
Peck William W, lawyer, Burdick.
Pendleton William H, pump and water pipe factory, Cooley.
Perrin Levi W, dry goods, groceries and crockery, Main.
Pershall William W, saddles, harness and trunks, Main.
Phetteplace & Glynn, (Edward H Phetteplace and John R Glynn), proprietors Kalamazoo House, Main.
PICKERING THEODORE F, clocks, watches and jewelry, Main.
Quinby A R, chair factory, Main.
RANNEY & CUTTING, (Peyton Ranney and William B Cutting), groceries and provisions, wholesale and retail, Main cor. Burdick.

Recktenwald Michael, cooper, Kalamazoo av.
Reynolds Patrick, groceries and provisions, and proprietor of Railroad Exchange, Burdick.
Rice & Allen, (John D Rice and Oscar M Allen), painters, Water.
Rice & Alley, (George D Rice and Frank Alley), lawyers, Burdick.
Richardson Thomas, meat market, Burdick.
Roberts & Hillhouse (Daniel O Roberts and Frank S Hillhouse), druggists, Main.
Roberts Joseph, cigars and tobacco, Main.
Robertson William, dyer, Main.
Robinson John V, turning factory, Main.
Robischung & Hibsch, (Joseph Robischung and John Hibsch), coopers, Church.
Roe William, plain and ornamental plasterer, Burdick.
Rogers & Fowler, (Freeman S Rogers and —— Fowler), billiard saloon, Burdick.
Sargent & Potter, (David Sargent and William Potter), carpenters, Water.
Seely Joseph O, banking and exchange office, Burdick.
Selkrig S K, watch repairing, Main.
Seymour George, proprietor Tremont House, Main cor Rose.
Sheldon T P & Co, (Theodore P Sheldon and Henry Brees), banking and exchange office, Main.
Sherwood Thomas R, lawyer, Main.
Sill & Huntington, (Joseph Sill and T Romeyn Huntington), physicians, (homœopathic), Main cor Burdick.
Slater Leonard, lumber yard, Water.
Smith Chauncey H, telegraph operator, M C R R.
Smith Robert, blacksmith, Water.
Snow William H, clocks, watches and jewelry, Main.
Stacy & Herriman, (William Stacy and Arnold Herriman), blacksmiths Rose.
Standart & Howard, (George G Standart and Robert R Howard), hardware, stoves and tinware, Main.
Stewart Eliza G Miss, millinery and dress making, Main.
Stoddard Oscar, boots and shoes.
Stone James A B Dr, president Kalamazoo College, and editor Telegraph.
Stow Oscar F, telegraph operator, M C R R.
Stowe B M, agent sewing machines, Main.
Sullings Hervey, physician (homœopathic), Main.
Syke & Foegele, brewers, Main.
Taylor George W, clothing, hats and caps, Main.
Taylor James W, agent American Express Co, and sewing machines, office on Burdick.
Thistle Morgan, cooper, Cooley.
Thomas John, train dispatcher, M C R R.
Thompson Charles A jr, lawyer, in Court House.
Thompson James F, eating saloon, Burdick.
Tierney Patrick G, blacksmith, Pitcher.
TURNER JAMES, grocer and baker, Burdick.
Ullrich Frederick, meat market, Burdick.
Wagner John P, books and stationery, Main.
Walbridge Samuel E, flour mill, Portage.
Waldron James S, baker, Main.
Walker Samuel W, hardware, stoves and tinware, Main.
Walter James A, postmaster, office on Burdick, in Firemen's Hall.
Waterbury William, tanner and leather dealer, Main.
Waterman Solomon S livery stable, Water.
Webb C C, lawyer, Main.
Wells H G, lawyer, County Clerk's office.
Westfall Peter, architect and carpenter.
Weyburn William, physician, (homœopathic), Burdick.
Wheeler Samuel R, station agent, M C R R.
Whitaker James, proprietor American House, Main.
Whitcomb Le Grand, flour mill, Main.
Whitcomb Luke W, rectifier, Harrison.
Whitcomb Wilson W, groceries, Main.
Whitney William, soap and candle factory, Main.
Wilkinson William, meat market, Burdick.
Wilcox Frederick W, drugs and medicines, Main.
Williams Amea L Mrs, millinery, Champion Block, Main.
Williams & Jones, (Henry Williams and Addis E Jones), groceries and provisions, Main.
Wilson A & G, (Alfred and Gilbert), boots, shoes and leather, Main.
Wilson Hilton, blacksmith, Church.
Wilson James, (col'd), barber, Main.
WING DAVID, photograph gallery, Main.
Winslow George W, marble works, Portage.
Wood Rollin, justice of the peace, Burdick.
Wood William A, insurance agent at Woodbury, (Potter and Wood), Main.
WOODBURY, POTTER & WOOD, (Jeremiah P Woodbury, Allen Potter and William A Wood), banking and exchange office, Main.
Woodbury & Robinson, (Jeremiah P Woodbury and John M Robinson), foundry and machine shop, cor Rose and Water.
Woodford M De Witt, train dispatcher, M C R R.
Woodhams William H, music dealer, Burdick.
Wosser & Bonnershine, (Richard Wosser and John Bonnershine), saloon, Burdick.

KALAMAZOO.

A township in the county of the same name, and containing a flourishing and important village, also of the same name. The township is drained by several small streams

flowing into the Kalamazoo river. Population, exclusive of village, 900.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Orrin N. Giddings.
Treasurer—Charles H. Brown.
Clerk—Edwin W. Deyoe.

KALAMO.

A township and post office of Eaton county. The township also contains the post office of "*Carlisle*" and "*Elmira.*" Population of entire township, 1,100.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Phineas S. Spalding.
Clerk—Lyman Wilson.
Treasurer—L. Kent.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bessna Joseph P, physician.
Brundige William, cooper.
Dean Jonathan jr, justice of the peace.
GleadhillWilliam H,hotel and daguerreotypist.
Green George M, mason.
Gridley Hiram, saw mill.
Hall John W, physician.
Hall Levi F, mason.
Herring George L, cabinet maker and machinist.
Herring Samuel, hotel.
Hoyt John Rev, (Methodist).
Hull Stephen Rev, (Universalist).
Jeffries Columbus C, carriage maker.
King Horace W, carpenter.
Knap Ezra, boot and shoe maker.
Mead Daniel & Isaac, carpenters.
Perkey Samuel, physician.
Powers David W, justice of the peace.
Robinson Caleb A, saw mill.
Shuter Charles, carriage maker.
Stebbins Orra G, flouring mill.
Wilson George, general store.
Wilson Isabel Mrs, milliner.

KEARSLEY.

A post office of Genesee county.

KELLERSVILLE.

A post office of Van Buren county.

KEWEENAW BAY.

A post office of Keweenaw county.

KELLOGGSVILLE.

A post village of Kent county, in the township of Paris, on the stage route from Grand Rapids to Kalamazoo. Distance from Detroit, 145 miles, fare $5 25. Two mails are received per day. It has one Methodist church, one hotel, three stores, one saw mill, one lath and one shingle mill, and several trades. Detroit merchants ship goods to Kelloggsville by the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, via. Grand Rapids. Population of village, 100.
Postmaster—William H. L. Lobdell.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barnum William, physician.
Bates M W, druggist.
Beach A C, justice of the peace.
Brown J, blacksmith.
Fleming Watson B, hardware and carriage maker.
Fleming William, carpenter.
Haverland D S Rev, (Methodist).
Kingsley George L, grocer and saw mill.
Lobdell William H L, hotel and livery stable.
Mitchell C C, justice of the peace.
Reed H G, stave dealer.

KENOCKEE.

A post office of St. Clair county.

KENSINGTON.

A post village of Oakland county, 36 miles north-west from Detroit.

KEYSTONE.

A post office of Clinton county. (See "*Greenbush.*")

KIDVILLE.

A post office of Ionia county.

KINDERHOOK.

A post village of Branch county.

KOSSUTH.

A post office of Ionia county.

LA CROSSE.

A small fishing village of Emmett county, on Lake Michigan, in the north-eastern portion of the state.

LA FAYETTE.

A township of Van Buren county, having a population of 1,000, exclusive of the incorporated post village of Paw Paw, which is located within the limits of the township. Soil excellent. Surface of the country, gently rolling, and mostly in a high state of cultivation. (See "*Paw Paw.*")

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John K. Pagsley.
Clerk—Thomas H. Stevenson.
Treasurer—Russell Parker.

LA FAYETTE.

A township of Gratiot county. Population 200. It is watered by Beaver-Dam creek. Surface level, and covered with heavy forest.

LA FAYETTE.

A post office in the township of Hamilton, Gratiot county. *Postmaster*—Elijah Curtis.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Curtis Daniel H, carpenter.
Curtis Elijah, justice of the peace.
Deeters John, blacksmith.
Huston David T, carpenter.
Lamb Thomas B, physician.
Price Marshall R, stave dealer.
Wright Joseph, justice of the peace.

LA GRANGE.

A township of Cass county, containing the thriving post village of "*Cassopolis*," the county seat. It has some of the most productive farming land in the state. Population of entire township, including the village, 1,800.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Daniel S. Jones.
Clerk—Charles G. Banks.

LAKE.

A post office in the township of Cheshire, in Allegan county. *Postmaster*—William S. Heywood. (See "*Cheshire*").

LAKE CITY.

A post office of Ionia county.

LAKE MILL.

A post office of Van Buren county.

LAKE PORT.

A post village in the township of Birchville, St. Clair county, situated on the shore of Lake Huron, ten miles from Port Huron and twelve miles from Lexington, on the Lexington and Port Huron stage route, and about 65 miles from Detroit; fare from Detroit, $1 75. It contains 300 inhabitants; one Methodist church, a hotel, and a few mechanic shops. Mail six times a week. *Postmaster*—Joseph Y. Pettys.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Beaton Hector A, general store.
Bingham James, boot and shoe maker.
Campbell J D, boot and shoe maker.
Dell B R & W J, (Benjamin R and William J), general store.
Herrington William, general store.
Kern G J Rev, (Methodist).
Pettys James, general store.
Sexton A P, blacksmith.
Stringer Abner, hotel.

LAKE RIDGE.

A post office of Macon township, Lenawee county, 48 miles south-west from Detroit. A Lutheran church, general store, hotel, and saw mill are located here. Three mails per week are received. *Postmaster*—Edmund Hand.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Baughman John, carpenter.
Clarkson Richard, saw mill.
Cobb George A, justice of the peace.
Caslick William, carpenter.
Ebbitt Mathew, mason.
Edler George, cooper.
Howell David, physician.
Hunt James, general store.
Kendrick Abram C, blacksmith.
Osgood William W, carriage maker.
Smith John W, justice of the peace.
Smith Sidney, justice of the peace.
Smith William B, justice of the peace,
Tucker ——, physician.
Warner Harrison, hotel.
Wesley John Rev, (Methodist).

LAKEVILLE.

A post office of Oakland county, 43 miles north-west from Detroit.

LAMBERTVILLE.

A post village in the county of Monroe, 58 miles from Detroit, contains one Universalist and one Episcopal Methodist church, a general store, one saw mill, and several mechanic shops. It has one mail per week. The merchants receive their goods by wagon from Toledo. *Postmaster*—Jacob Beitzel.

LAMONT.

A small but flourishing village of Ottawa county, (formerly called Steel's Landing), in the township of Talmadge. It is pleasantly situated on the Grand river, 160 miles north-west from Detroit, from which the fare is $5. Quite a thriving trade is carried on here, there being two stores, two hotels, a machine shop, steam flour mill and steam saw mill; also, two churches, representing the Congregational and Methodist denominations. The Grand Haven and Grand Rapids steamers touch at this place each trip. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—L. D. Sumner.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Beals Rush, carpenter
Botsford M L, physician.
Brainard Augustus B, machinist.
Brown Daniel D, cabinet maker.
Campbell Jabish, hotel.
Cassill Thomas H, boot and shoe maker.
Cilley James, merchant tailor.
Cilley Oscar F, machinist.
Fuller Orlando F, carriage maker.
Gordon Oliver P, justice of the peace.
Hall E N, blacksmith.
Hall E Milton, mason.
Hedges Minor, general store.
Hedges Philetus, carpenter.
Jessup Henry, cabinet maker.
Kenney Edward, boot and shoe maker.
Luther & Hinsdale, (George Luther and Norman M Hinsdale), general store.
Menton William H, miller.
Millard N B, justice of the peace.
Moore James I, merchant tailor.
Nelson William Y, physician.
Rice John, livery stable.
Rice John, justice of the peace.
Rogers Henry, jeweler.
Rogers Henry D, gunsmith.
Scott John, cooper.
Sherman A, harness maker.
Smith M J Rev, (Methodist).
Snyder Solomon, hotel.
Squires Arthur W, physician.
Thompson Volney, boot and shoe maker.
Vanderhoff A, carpenter.
Weatherwax H D & Bro, saw mill.
Winslow Hiram A, carpenter.
Wirt David Rev, (Congregational).
Wright N, justice of the peace.

LANSING.

A city of Ingham county, and capital of the state, beautifully situated on the Grand river, about 100 miles north-westerly from Detroit, and as nearly as possible in the centre of the settled portion of the state. Latitude 42 deg. 43 min. north, and longitude 84 deg. 29 min. west. The city was commenced under the name of "*Michigan*," in 1847, (it having been decided by an act of the Legislature, passed the same year, that the capital should be here located), and on the 25th of December of that year became the permanent seat of government, being at that time surrounded by an almost unbroken wilderness. The first settlement made upon the territory which now constitutes the city of Lansing, was by the Hon. James Seymour, who erected a small log house and saw mill in 1846, in what is now the fourth ward. The name of "*Lansing*" was given to the city in honor of one of its early settlers, in the year 1849. The necessarily slow process of clearing up a heavily timbered country has tended somewhat to retard the growth of the city, but notwithstanding its many disadvantages it has increased with a rapidity that has satisfied its most sanguine friends. Its situation, in the centre of a fine farming district, is such that it cannot fail to become a place of considerable commercial importance, and when its contemplated railroad connections are completed it will undoubtedly take rank as one of the first cities in the state.

The city is at present composed of three villages, known respectively as the "Lower," "Upper," and "Middle" towns, having a population of nearly 4,000 The act of incorporation as a city was obtained in 1859. The State House, a large two story frame building, was one of the first houses commenced in the town, and the first session was held in it in 1850. The Grand river at this point furnishes an excellent water power, which has been partially improved. About one mile above the city proper is another water power, no advantage of which has yet been taken. There are now within the city, eleven churches, five hotels, two flouring mills (turning out 10,000 barrels of flour per year) three tanneries, two breweries, three sawmills, two sash and blind shops, three iron foundries and machine shops, two printing offices, several brick yards, and a large number of mechanic shops 200,000 lbs. of wool are purchased here annually, and a heavy business is carried on in grain and other products. About one mile from the city there is an extensive quarry of fine building stone. The city is handsomely laid out, in a high and healthy location, on gently rolling ground, and already boasts of several elegant private residences and public buildings. An extensive system of grading and public improvement is being carried on by the city government, which, when completed, will add greatly to the appearance of the place. Coal, of excellent quality, exists in the vicinity, and has been worked to some extent. It is found in conjunction with fire clay and kidney iron, similar to the deposits at Jackson, Corunna and Owosso. The soil in the vicinity is fully equal, in productiveness, to that of any portion of the state, and is especially suited to the growth of cereals.

Beside the public buildings, there are, at or in the vicinity of Lansing, the "State Reform School,' the "Michigan Female College," and the "State Agricultural College," all elegant structures that reflect great credit upon the city and state. The "Benton House" is one of the best conducted hotels in Michigan, and is managed in a style that is not inferior to that of the best hotels in the country. The "State Library," in the capital building, contains 16,000 volumes, and is open to the public. It contains an *original* portrait of the Marquis de La Fayette,

STATE REFORM SCHOOL.

painted by Horace Vernet, at Paris, in 1836-7. Among the rare and curious works in the library is a copy of Livy, three hundred and forty-seven years old, printed in German text, at Paris. Also, a work entitled the "*Laws of Nemo*," containing "*Fourteen Volumes in One, Embracing a Code of Laws that governed 300,000,000 of the Human Race for 1,000 years, without alteration or amendment*," translated from the Burmese, and printed at an English Missionary station in the Burmese Empire. The library also contains the largest and best collection of law books in the state, and one of the best in the country.

STATE REFORM SCHOOL.

Superintendent—Cephas B. Robinson.

Assistant Superintendent—Harmon B. Crosby

Teachers—Rev. Charles Johnson, Harmon B. Crosby.

Matron—Mrs. Sarah A. Hibbard.

Physician—J. B. Hull.

Chaplain—L. R. Fisk.

The "State Reform School" is a beautiful structure, of brick, situated on the east side of Grand river, about three fourths of a mile from the centre of Lansing, but within the city limits. The institution consists of a main building four stories high, with two wings, (also of four stories, but of less height than the centre building), and at end of each wing a tower five stories high. The entire length of front is 238 feet. The towers are 37 feet square, the wings 34 and the main building 56 feet deep. The building is constructed in the most thorough manner, and is girded and braced with iron throughout. 160 boys are now (July, 1862), in the institution, 162 being the highest number at any one time within the walls The inmates are employed principally in farming and gardening, (there being 30 acres of excellent land attached to the school), and the balance in tailoring, shoe making, chair making and the necessary work about the premises Five hours out of the twenty-four are devoted to study (all the branches of a common school education being taught, by competent teachers), six to labor, and the balance to sleeping, eating and recreation. A chapel, in which religious services are held each Sabbath, a reading room and a bathing room are attached to the school, and are always accessible to the boys. The Superintendent, Mr. Robinson, is a gentleman who thoroughly understands his position, and never for a moment loses sight of the great object of the institution, the *reformation* of the youths under his charge. His firm but kind mode of conducting the school has not only made him a favorite with the boys, but has been the means of saving many of them from the consequences of vicious training

STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

FACULTY OF INSTRUCTION.

Lewis R. Fiske, A. M., *professor of agricultural chemistry;* T. C. Abbott, A. M., *professor of history and English literature;* George Thurber, M. D., *professor of botany and horticulture;* Manly Miles, M D., *professor of zoology and animal physiology;* James Bayley, *superintendent of the farm;* J G. Ramsdell, *instructor in book-keeping.*

This institution, although generally regarded as one of the public buildings of Lansing, is, in reality, three and one half miles distant from the city, and within the limits of the township of "Meridian." The tract was purchased by the "State Agricultural Society," on the 16th of June, 1855, and comprises 676 57-100 acres. It lies on both sides of the Cedar river, and is regarded as a judicious and admirable location, although it was nearly in a state of nature at the time of the purchase The soil, fortunately for the institution, embraces nearly every variety

known to Michigan, while the surface is sufficiently diversified to admit of all the various experiments deemed desirable. Under the superintendence of Mr. S. M. Bartlett, of Monroe, a college building 100x50 feet, and a boarding house of nearly equal size, each three stories high, and of brick, have been erected, and others are in contemplation. The object of the agricultural college is to give to students a thorough practical and theoretical education to fit them to enter understandingly upon that profession which the immortal Washington has characterized as the "noblest employment of man,"—agriculture. Thus far, although contending against the most formidable obstacles, the college has proved a complete success, while the prospect for the future is as brilliant as the most ardent friend of the institution could desire. Attached to the college is an agricultural library and reading room, which although yet in its infancy, promises to become not only one of the most useful adjuncts of the institution, but one of the best collections of the kind in the country. A museum of the models of ancient and modern agricultural implements, is also in contemplation. A chemical and philosophical laboratory, second to but few in the country, is already obtained and is constantly receiving such additions as the necessities of the students may require. Cabinets of natural science, together with anatomical preparations and specimens of birds, fishes, reptiles, and insects, have been commenced and are receiving daily additions. The herbarium of the college is one of the largest in America, and already contains upwards of 20,000 specimens from all parts of the world, being especially rich in the rare American plants. The specimens collected on the various government expeditions are numerous, and it is believed that in the grasses, the family so important to the agriculturist, it is not exceeded by any collection in the country. At a convenient distance from the college buildings is an admirable botanical garden, containing a valuable and extensive collection of trees, flowers, shrubs, and herbacious plants, selected especially for the illustration of the study of botany. Several acres are also devoted to raising vegetables to supply the table of the boarding hall.

Tuition is free to all students from this state. Students from other states will be charged twenty dollars a year for tuition. Board at cost, for the present probably about two dollars per week. Washing, forty-two cents per dozen. Settlement for board and washing must be made quarterly. Room rent, for each student, four dollars per year, paid quarterly in advance. Rooms furnished with bedsteads and stoves. Matriculation fee, five dollars, which entitles to the privileges of the whole course. At the opening of the term each student is required to pay into the treasury ten dollars, as an advance on board, which is allowed in the settlement of accounts at the end of the term. Students work on the farm or in the garden three hours a day, for which they receive adequate remuneration; the amount paid depending on their ability and fidelity. The wages for labor are applied on their board in the quarterly settlement of accounts. Students are required to board in the college boarding hall, and are not allowed to absent themselves from the college grounds without permission. They are expected to be present during the entire college term; and none are excused from such attendance except from urgent necessity. None are excused from the daily manual labor except from physical disability; and an attendance upon all stated exercises of the college is required. Students failing in punctual attendance upon all exercises, and those whose influence upon others is considered deleterious, will be reprimanded, suspended, or expelled, at the discretion of the faculty.

The degree of Bachelor of Science is conferred upon students who complete the full college course and sustain all the half yearly examinations in the same. The degree of Master of Science is conferred upon graduates of three years standing, who give evidence of having been engaged during that period in scientific studies.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—William H. Chapman.
Recorder—D. W. Birch.
Clerk—Joseph E. Warner.
Treasurer—Rodney R. Gibson.
Marshal—James P. Baker.
Attorney—George I. Parsons.
Auditor—J. W. Barker.
Aldermen, 1st Ward—James I. Mead, S. P. Newbro; *2d Ward*, F. M. Coles, Daniel W. Buck; *3d Ward*, John A. Kerr, George K. Grove; *4th Ward*, S. W. Wright, John E. Barker.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer—J. W. Edmonds.
Torrent Engine Company, No. 1—Allegan street, H. Paddleford, *foreman*.
Rescue Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1—Allegan street, Charles Harrison, *foreman*.

BOARD OF EDUCATION,

President—George W. Peck.
Secretary—James Somerville.
Treasurer—Rodney R. Gibson.

The Board consists of three members from each of the four wards of the city; elected one from each ward, annually; term of office, three years. There are three school edifices, one in the 1st, and in the 2d and one in the

3rd ward, the two first being large brick buildings, costing about $7,000.

NEWSPAPERS.

Lansing State Republican—(Weekly), $1 00 per year. Published every Wednesday on Michigan avenue, by John A. Kerr & Co, (State printers). George I. Parsons, editor. *Republican.*

Michigan State Journal—(Weekly), $1 per year. Published every Thursday, on Washington avenue, by the "State Journal publishing company." *Democratic.*

PUBLIC HALLS.

Masonic Hall—Dodge & Bebee's block, Washington avenue.

Dodge's Hall—Dodge & Bebee's block Washington avenue.

CHURCHES.

First Methodist Church—Wall street, Rev. D. D. Gillet, *pastor.*

Presbyterian Church—Washington avenue, Rev. C. S. Armstrong, *pastor.*

Episcopal Church—Washington avenue, Rev. H. B. Burgess, *rector.*

Free Will Baptist Church—Kalamazoo street, Rev. L. B. Potter, *pastor.*

Second Methodist Church — Washington avenue, Rev. D. D. Gillet, *pastor.*

Baptist Church — Capitol avenue, Rev. Charles Johnson, *pastor.*

United Brethren in Christ's Church—Capitol avenue, (*no pastor*).

Universalist Church—Grand street, (*no pastor*).

Roman Catholic Church—middle town, (*erecting*).

German Lutheran Church—Kilborn street, Rev. A. Buerkle, *pastor.*

German Methodist Church—Saginaw street, Rev. Adolph Hoffman, *pastor.*

SOCIETIES.

Capitol Lodge of S. O., No. 66, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Wednesday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall, Washington avenue.

Lansing Lodge No. 33, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Thursday, on or before each full moon at Masonic Hall.

Capitol Chapter No. 9, *F. & A. M.*—Meets on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall.

RAILROAD AND STAGE ROUTES.

Amboy Lansing and Traverse Bay Railroad—Lansing to Owosso, (on D. & M. R. R.) 28 miles, fare $1 25. One train per day, each way.

Lansing and St. Johns Stage Route—(daily) 22 miles. Fare $1 50.

Lansing and Jackson Stage Route—(daily *via* Eaton Rapids), 43 miles. Fare $2 00. Distance to E. Rapids 18 miles. Fare $1 00.

Lansing and Jackson Stage Route—(daily *via* Mason), 38 miles. Fare $2 00. Distance to Mason 14 miles. Fare 75 cents.

Lansing and Detroit Stage Route—(tri-weekly *via* Howell), 83 miles. Fare $4 00. Distance to Howell 33 miles. Fare $1 75.

Lansing and Marshall Stage Route—(semi-weekly *via* Charlotte), 45 miles. Fare $2 00. Distance to Charlotte 18 miles. Fare 75 cents.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen William S, dry goods, boots, shoes, etc, middle town.
Amerhein John, groceries and provision, middle town.
Amphlett John W, crockery and glass ware, middle town.
Angel Horace, proprietor Seymour House, lower town.
Armstrong C S Rev, pastor Presbyterian Church.
Aynes Philo C, carpenter, middle town.
Babo Charles, saloon, middle town.
Bacon John H, physician, middle town.
Bailey Alfred B, groceries and provisions, middle town.
Bailey J C & Co, (Joseph C Bailey and Chas. S Hunt), bankers, middle town.
Baker James H, chair factory, middle town.
Baker Milo S, foundry and machine shop, middle town.
Balland Appleton, boots, shoes and groceries, lower town.
Barret L Miss, millinery and dress making, middle town
Berringer Jacob, cooper, lower town.
Bartholomew Ira H, physician, middle town.
Bauerley Frederick & Bro, (Frederick and Goddlob), carriage, wagon and blacksmith shop, lower town.
Beebe Ellis E, clothing, hats and caps, middle town.
Berner Jacob, carriage, wagon and blacksmith shop, lower town.
Berry Langford G, Auditor General.
Bertch Andrew, meat market, middle town.
Billings Theodore D, dry goods, groceries, etc, middle town.
Breisch Gottlieb, meat market, lower town.
Briggs Stanley, saloon, middle town.
Bryant Reuben R, saw mill, upper town.
Buck Daniel W, furniture, middle town.
Buerkle A Rev, pastor German Lutheran church.
Burgess H B Rev, rector Episcopal church.
Burr Allen R, postmaster, office, middle town.
Burtch Edmund D W, lawyer, middle town.
Cannell & Edmonds, (Charles Cannell and John W Edmonds), saddle, harness and trunks, middle town.
Carr William M, books and stationery, middle town.

Causin Henri, boots and shoes, lower town.
Chadwick Alpheus M, blacksmith, middle town.
Chapman William, shingle factory, middle town.
Cheney & Baker, (Alonzo M Cheney and Harvey Baker), photographers, middle town.
Coryell & Jenison, (Samuel S Coryell and Orrin A Jenison), dry goods, groceries, etc, middle town.
Cowles Frederick M, dry goods, groceries, etc, middle town.
Crowles J R, justice of the peace, lower town.
Daniels Philo, live y stable, middle town.
Daniels & Williams, (M J Daniels and William K Williams), saloon, middle town.
DART & BINGHAM, (Rollin C Dart and Stephen D Bingham), lawyers, middle town.
Dart & Marvin, (Eben W Dart and M P Marvin), hardware, stoves, etc, middle town.
Dart Rollin C, justice of the peace, middle town
Dodge Cyrus C, carpenter, planing mill, and sashes, blinds and doors, middle town.
Downs J W merchant tailor, middle town.
Ekstein David, tanner, g oceries and provisions, middle town.
Edgar Nelson W, proprietor Edgar House, middle town.
Edgerly M Miss, dress making, middle town.
Elliott John, blacksmith, middle town.
Elliott Richard, stoves and tin ware, lower town.
Engelhardt Anton, groceries and provisions, lower town
Englehardt Joseph, groceries and provisions, middle town.
Englehardt Philip, photographer, middle town.
Foot Clark, proprietor Eagle Hotel, lower town.
Ford & Wells, (Theron Ford and Frank Wells), drugs and groceries, middle town.
Francis Thomas, jeweler, lower town.
Gardner William, wagon and carriage shop, middle town
Gillett D D Rev, pastor First Methodist church.
Gillett Israel jr, clocks, watches, jewelry and agent sewing machines, middle town.
Green Shubael R, builder, architect and furniture dealer, middle town.
Green Thomas W, chair factory, lower town
Greene William M, lawyer, middle town.
Grove & Whitney, (George K Grove and Edwin H Whitney), hardware, stoves and tin ware, middle town.
Guiles Nathan, livery stable, middle town.
Hart Alvin N, flour mill, lower town.
Hart B E & Co, (Benjamin E and Alvin N Hart), hardware and drugs, lower town.
Hawley Henry T, physician, (homœopathic), middle town.
Hewitt Cyrus, Deputy Commissioner State Land Office.
Hinckley Henry V, cigars and tobacco, middle town.
Hinman Charles T, clocks, watches and jewelry, middle town.
Hinman & Co, (William Hinman and Derastus Hinman), dry goods, groceries, etc, middle town.
Hoffman Adolph Rev, pastor German Methodist church.
Holmes Theodore S, groceries and provisions, middle town.
House George H, Deputy Secretary of State.
Howell Michael A, boot and shoe shop, middle town
Hudson Martin, proprietor Benton House, upper town.
Hull Joseph B, physician, middle town.
Hunter Smith, groceries and provisions, middle town.
Hunter Theodore, banker and insurance agent, middle town.
Ingersoll Harley, dry goods, groceries, etc, middle town.
Jefferies Charles, physician, (homœopathic), lower town.
Jameison Luther S, meat market, middle town.
Johns & Bailey, (James Johns and Rufus Bailey), boots and shoes, middle town.
Johnson Charles Rev, pastor Baptist church.
Johnson William, saddle and harness, middle town.
Jones Ezra, Deputy State Auditor.
Kerr John A & Co, (John A Kerr and George Jerome, of Detroit), printers to State, and publishers Lansing State Republican, middle town.
Kilbourn Samuel L, lawyer, middle town.
Lansing & Son, (Solomon and Garrett), blacksmiths, middle town.
Lanterman J L, dentist, middle town.
Lewis Lloyd, carriage and wagon shop, lower town.
Lindsay William F, groceries and provisions, lower town.
Longyear Ephraim, lawyer, middle town.
Longyear John W, lawyer, middle town.
McGeorge Kate E Miss, millinery and dress making, middle town.
Martin & Cooper, (col'd), (Charles H Martin and Benjamin Cooper), barbers, middle town
Mead J I & Co, (James I Mead and John Robson), dry goods, groceries, etc, lower town,
Mead, Robson & Co, (James I Mead, Robert S Robson and John Robson), dry goods, groceries, etc, middle town.
Merrifield Edwin R, insurance agent, middle town.

Morrison Stacy A, dentist, middle town.
Moseley Chester, flour mill, lower town
Newbro S D & Brother, (Solomon D and Eugene P), drugs and groceries, lower town.
Nichols Jason, cooper, lower town.
Parmalee Edmund, saw mill, sash, door and blind and woolen factory, lower town.
Peck & Merrifield, (George W Peck, Edwin R Merrifield and Augustus F Weller), dry goods, etc, middle town.
Parment M A Miss, millinery, middle town.
Potter L B Rev, pastor Free-will Baptist church.
Price Eleazer, physician, middle town.
Schœttle John G, proprietor city brewery, lower town.
Shearer James M, proprietor Eagle Hotel, middle town.
Simons Benjamin F, dry goods, groceries, etc, middle town.
Somerville & Colby, (James Somerville and Jabez Colby), saddle and harness, lower town.
Sprang Phillip G, wagon and carriage shop, middle town.
Stebbins Cortland B, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Straub Christian A, groceries, boots and shoes, lower town.
Swift George W, furniture, middle town.
Thayer R & Co (Russell Thayer and Charles H Harrison), druggists, middle town.
Thayer Russell, physician, middle town.
Tompkins & Co, (John Tompkins, Alanson Watkins and John Tooker), iron foundry, machine shop, and agricultural implements lower town.
Trostel Frederick, gunsmith, middle town.
Turner James, Deputy State Treasurer.
Turner James & Bros, (James, George and Charles), iron foundry, machine shop, agricultural implements, and hot air furnaces, lower town.
Turner, Rogers & Co, (Amos Turner, Horace B Rogers and Daniel L Case), dry goods, groceries, etc, lower town.
Van Auken Dan W, dry goods, groceries, etc, lower town.
Vedder Henry S, sash factory, lower town.
Viele Andrew J, books, stationery, paper hangings, piano fortes, melodeons, and agent for American Express Company, middle town.
Waits James B, billiard room, middle town
Waldbauer George, baker, middle town.
Walter Theodore, groceries and provisions, lower town.
Warner Mary E Mrs, millinery, lower town.
Weinman Fred, brewer, middle town.
Westcott David, tailor shop, middle town.
White C R, boot and shoe shop, lower town
Whiteley John, groceries and provisions, middle town.
Wiley Delos , lawyer, middle town.
Williams Silas, stoves and tin ware, lower town
Wilson Timothy, (col'd), barber, middle town.
Wolf Christ, brewer, middle town.
Woodhouse & Butler, (William Woodhouse and Charles W Butler), land and tax agents, and dealers in marble, middle town.
Woodworth G R & Son, (George R and Henry A), boots and shoes, middle town.
Zeigler Christ, tanner, lower town.

LAPEER.

A very flourishing incorporated village and seat of justice of the county of the same name, 63 miles north of Detroit, and connected by a daily line of stages with Pontiac. Lapeer contains a population of about 1,000, and is the market for a large farming and lumber district. Farmer's creek and Lapeer creek here unite, and form the Flint river, furnishing an excellent water power, which has been improved by the erection of six saw and two flour mills The village is tastefully laid out, with graded streets, handsomely bordered with shade trees. It contains, beside the county buildings and many fine private residences, churches of the Presbyterian, Catholic, Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Protestant, Baptist and Adventist denominations, a young ladies' seminary, a large union school, (300 scholars), a masonic lodge, three hotels, an iron foundry, cabinet, chair, and wagon shops, a machine shop, and about twenty stores The "Lapeer County Republican," a sprightly weekly newspaper is published every Wednesday by Samuel J. Tomlinson, at $1 00 per year. The fare on the usual route, from Detroit, is $1 80. A daily mail is received. Merchants ship goods from Detroit by the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, via Pontiac, or by the river to Port Huron, thence overland. Population of township, 3,000. *Postmaster*—S. N. Vincent.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Charles Rich.
Treasurer—John B Ewens.
Clerk—S. S. Hicks.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Daniel, daguerreotypist.
Angell M S Rev, (Methodist).
Bancroft John W, cabinet maker.
Beard Henry, baker and confectioner.
Bope Philemon J, physician.
Bristol John, blacksmith.
Brown Orrin, blacksmith
Collins Patrick, merchant tailor.
Corbin Hiram, blacksmith.
Davis Charles N, hardware.

Dawson Horatio, carpenter.
Davis Edward R, lawyer.
Dingman Charles, mason.
Dodge & Van Dyke, (Curtis C Dodge and Peter Van Dyke), general store.
Dutton James B, lawyer and insurance agent.
Eldridge Briggs, harness maker.
Eldridge N Buel, lawyer.
Emmett Thomas, carpenter.
Emmons Elias R, general store,
Fenner George, general store.
Gaskill Silas B, lawyer.
Griswold & White, (Harry Griswold and Enoch J White), general store.
Grow William P, general store.
Heavener William H Rev, Methodist.
Hemingway Sarah E Miss, milliner.
HEMMINGWAY WILLIAM, lawyer.
Hicks Caleb S, boots and shoes.
Hicks S S & J H, (Stephen S and Jonathan H), boots and shoes.
Higley Estus H, saw mill.
Higley George, saw mill.
Hungerford Don A C, blacksmith.
Hungerford James, blacksmith.
Jackson William A, physician.
Jennings W H & Brother, (Ward H and William H), general store.
Jewell Harry N, hotel.
Kenny Myron C, physician.
Lathrop Horace N, saw and flour mill.
Leavenworth Henry, flouring mill.
Tittle Ebon L Rev, (Baptist).
Loder William J, hardware.
Loomis Hubbell, justice of the peace.
Lord Washington, jeweler.
McCullough Thomas, carriage maker.
McLennan Alexander, grocer.
Morton Mathew M, machinist.
Parsons Frank F, saw mill.
Patterson Calvin Mrs, milliner.
Paterson John, livery stable.
Peck Carlton, justice of the peace.
Petingale Cyrus, cooper.
Pierson Aaron, mason.
Platt Selah, boots and shoes.
Rich Virtulon, lawyer.
Riley Henry H, hotel.
Sands & Co, (John Sands and FlorellaHatch), iron foundry.
Smith William H, harness maker.
STICKNEY WILLIAM W, lawyer.
Taylor Benjamin, boots and shoes.
Taylor Frederick J, carpenter.
Tomlinson H R, carriage maker.
Tomlinson Samuel J, editor and proprietor "Republican."
Turrill George W, lumber dealer.
Turrill J Henry, saw mill.
Tuttle Amos C Rev, (Presbyterian).
Vincent Shadrach N, grocer.
Walker Charles M, lawyer.
Ward E, blacksmith.
Warren Jerome B, carpenter.
Wattles John M, lawyer.
Webber Carl, gunsmith.
Wells Theodore J, harness maker.
White Phineas & Bro, hotel.
White Jonathan R, lawyer.
Wilson John B, saw mill.
Wilson John M, druggist.
Wright Silas, justice of the peace.

LAPHAMSVILLE.

A post village in the township of Algoma, in Kent county, situated on the Grand Rapids and Greenville stage route, 15 miles northeast of Grand Rapids, and 175 miles from Detroit. Fare from Detroit $5 75. It contains three churches, viz: Congregational, Methodist and Baptist, two saw mills, one flouring mill, one machine shop, one furnace, several manufactories, mechanic shops, stores, etc. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—Wm. Thornton.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Asa M, cooper.
Allen Washington Mrs, milliner.
Arbor Merril, harness maker.
Austin ——, physician.
Babcock Benjamin F, physician.
Babcock Oscar F, daguerreotypist.
Barker Isaac Rev, (Congregational).
Blakely Russel L, physician and druggist.
Brown Samuel P, carriage maker.
Hicks William, boot and shoe maker.
Hyde O F & Co, (Oscar F and Charles G Hyde), general store.
Johnson Peter, boot and shoe maker.
Judson James F, justice of the peace.
Leathers Samuel, blacksmith.
McKnight —— Rev, (Methodist).
Martin & Brab, (Ensley Martin and George Brab), blacksmiths and iron founders.
Pierson Aaron, carpenter.
Sage Volney, general store.
Spoor Abram, blacksmith.
Squires Samuel, carpenter.
Stewart Ezra, carpenter.
Thornton William, general store.
Worden Major D, hotel.

LA SALLE.

A township and post village of Monroe county, situated on Lake Erie, at the mouth of Otter creek, four miles from the city of Monroe. Population of township, 1,200. The village contains two stores, two hotels, a flour mill, etc., and has a population of about 200. Sometimes called "*Winchester.*"

LAWRENCE.

An incorporated post village, and capital of Van Buren county, situated on the Paw Paw and St. Joseph, and Decatur and South

Huron stage route, 175 miles from Detroit. Fare from Detroit, $5 25. It has a number of stores, mills and mechanic shops; two churches, one Baptist and one Congregational. It has five mails a week. *Postmaster*—John B. Potter.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Nelson Rowe.
Clerk—Honnibos Marshall.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson William, saw mill.
Bailey William, blacksmith.
Barlow Samuel, carriage maker.
Chadwick E E & J L, (Everett E and John L), general store.
Clemen George, carpenter.
Constantine Thomas, lumber dealer.
Coon George, cabinet maker.
Fish John P, general store.
Fisk Rugem C, jeweler.
Gage Elihu, Mason.
Hannah Marvin, flour mill.
Haskins Albert S, physician.
Haynes & Crissy, (James Haynes and Newell Crissy), saw mill.
Haynes T C, carpenter.
Heath Betsy, milliner.
Hodge Charles, shoe maker.
Marshal Hanibal, general store.
Mathews Samuel G, hotel.
Moulton Arbu N, physician.
Musson Ezra S, carriage maker.
Norton Martin, saloon.
Pattinson Walton Rev.
Philips John L, grocer.
Pierce George W, harness maker.
Potter Chauncey, shoe maker.
Potter John B, insurance agent.
Pratt A W, lumber dealer.
Quackenbush John, cooper.
Randall Benjamin, blacksmith.
Rathborne James L, cooper.
Rowe Nelson, physician.
Rowe Sylvanus, physician.
Robb Daniel, harness maker.
Smith Alvah, carpenter.
Smith Nelson B, blacksmith.
Stebbins James B, shoe maker.
Van Wyck M Rev.
White Enoch carriage maker.
White John H, justice of the peace.
White Madame, milliner.

LAWTON.

A post village of Van Buren county, formerly known as "*Paw-Paw Station*," on the Michigan Central railroad, 159½ miles from Detroit; fare, $4 70. It has a considerable trade in timber, grain, etc., has two fanning mill manufactories, an iron foundry, several stores, one church, (Methodist), one lodge of Odd Fellows, and numerous mechanics. Goods are shipped from Detroit via Michigan Central railroad. Three mails are received per day. Population, 500. *Postmaster*—N. B. McKinney.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bitcly Nathan H, lawyer.
Burch Ezra, blacksmith.
Cole John J, lumber dealer.
Darling Gilbert H, cooper.
Daun Mary G, groceries.
Daun Stephen D, groceries.
Davenport Jane Mrs, milliner.
Davenport William, baker.
Day George W, carpenter.
Doolittle Nelson R, carpenter.
Durkee Calvin, lumber dealer.
Eagle Benjamin F, druggist.
Fairbank William, hardware.
Finley Richard H, harness maker.
George Thomas T Rev, (Methodist).
Green Reuben, carriage maker.
Griffin Robert, physician.
Johnson William V, mason.
Knickerbocker Henry, blacksmith.
Lawton George W, lawyer.
Leonard Nathaniel, general store.
Longstreet Andrew, boots and shoes.
McKinney Napoleon B, postmaster, and dealer in books and stationery.
Oliver Willard W, saloon.
Parker James L, carpenter.
Powell William, cabinet maker.
Ray Guy C, blacksmith.
Robinson Harlow F, iron foundry.
Rodgers Henry A, mason.
Scott Thomas, iron foundry.
Scriver George H, hardware.
Sellick William J & Co, general store.
Simmons Ellis D, carpenter.
Smith Edwin A, carpenter.
Smith William H, druggist.
Tyler Elisha W, jeweler.
Wheeler William J, cooper.
Wilcox James L, blacksmith.

LEIGHTON.

A township and post office of Allegan county, 150 miles west from Detroit. It has two hotels and a steam saw mill. Population, 700. *Postmaster*—Jonathan W. Chamberlain.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Jeremiah B. Haney.
Clerk—Vespucius N. Lester.
Treasurer—Frederick W. Collins.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Cook Alfred, cabinet maker.
Haney Henry F, justice of the peace.
Haney Henry F jr, carpenter.
Haney Jeremiah B, lawyer.
Hooker Darivin, blacksmith.
Inglis Francis, mason.

Kellogg Israel saw mill.
Kingsland Joseph, carpenter.
Pratt Lorenzo D, justice of the peace.
Saunders Edmund C, hotel.
Tubbs Horatio N, justice of the peace.
Vanners Westbrook, blacksmith.
Wallace Henry E, blacksmith.
Williams Robert, mason.

LELAND.

A township and post village in Leelenaw county, and a port on Lake Michigan, 350 miles from Detroit, fare on travelled route from Detroit $4 00. It contains a saw mill and a flour mill, two stores and several mechanics' shops. It has one mail per week *Postmaster*—Otto Thies.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John Porter.
Clerk—Henry Sutton.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Alyors John, hotel.
Clamer Peter, mason
Cook Frederick, boot and shoe maker.
Cordes & Shies, general store, flouring and saw mill.
Dron Peter, blacksmith.
Godeke William, physician, grocer and hotel.
Kaih Gerhard, cabinet maker.
Mason Allen, carpenter.
Quackenbush James, cooper.
Runover Edward, tailor.
Warner John, ship builder.

LENOX.

A post office of Macomb county, in the township of Lenox.

LEONI.

A township of Jackson county, containing a post village of the same name, also one called "Michigan Centre." The Michigan Central railroad passes through the south-east corner of the town. Distance from Detroit, 68 miles, fare $1 95. This township occupies the highest level of the Central railroad, the streams running into lakes Erie and Michigan both taking their rise here. The soil is a warm sandy loam, well adapted to the production of grain and fruit. This town was once noted as the seat of the "great conspiracy case" against the Michigan Central railroad. The "Michigan Collegiate Institute," a denominational college of the United Brethren, is located here. The village contains two churches, (Methodist and United Brethren), two flour mills, two saw mills, one hotel and three stores. Population of entire township, 1,500, of village, 300. Two daily mails are received. *Postmaster*—Emeline Bartholomew.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Russell Ford.
Clerk—Alonzo F. Smith.
Treasurer—Ephraim Bebee.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Samuel B, principal Michigan Collegiate Institute.
Arnold Abram, justice of the peace.
Barber Zinin M, saw mill.
Bower Aaron Rev.
Bradley John P, dentist.
Cole George, carpenter.
Cornell Isaac, cooper.
Crane William W Rev, (Methodist).
Crippen Delos W, justice of the peace.
Dryer Aaron, carpenter.
Ennie James, boot and shoe maker.
Fisk M Rev.
Gardiner Hiram, grocer.
Hadger William, grocer.
Hall Elisha E Rev.
Hanna Robert, mason.
Hodskiss Harvey Rev.
Lee Stephen, daguerreotypist.
Raywood John P, blacksmith.
Rogers Alvah M, carriage maker.
Ross Joseph G, physician.
Smith Alonzo J F, blacksmith.
Smith George W, carpenter.
Sparke & Lazelere, (Erastus Sparke and Granger Lazelere), flour mill.
Sullivan William M, general store.
Tilyon Carlisle, cabinet maker.

LEONIDAS.

A township and post village, in the county of St. Joseph, the village situated on the stage route from Burr Oak to Mendon, 150 miles from Detroit Fare $4 50. Population of the township 1 400. The village contains two churches, three stores, two saw mills, one flouring mill, several manufacturing establishments and mechanic shops. It has a mail three times a week. *Postmaster*—Lewis A. Codman.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—J. L. Vought.
Clerk—George A. Arnold.
Treasurer—Homer Ramsdell.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Arnold Henry G, boot and shoe maker.
Barker Jonas, mason.
Barker J & Son (Joseph and Myron S), masons.
Barns E W Mrs, milliner.
Boughton E H, daguerreotypist.
Clark Lemuel T, blacksmith.
Clinie Andrew, saw mill.
Codman Lewis A, harness maker.
Davis William, blacksmith.

Davis W C & Co (William C Davis and Nathaniel Tompkins), carriage makers.
Dunkin James B, justice of the peace.
Dunkin William W, general store.
Dunks Ephriam, cooper.
Foot Erwin W, justice of the peace.
Glidden N D Rev, (Congregational).
Hains David, dentist.
Haines Jones, cooper.
Haines William, dentist.
Hobart Martin W, lawyer.
Ingall Peabody, general store.
Johnson Elisha M, hardware.
Johnson & March (Elisha M Johnson and Jeremiah March), general store.
Kidd D & Son, (David and Samuel), flouring and saw mill.
Kinnie Archer J, insurance agent.
Louther Lewis E, boot and shoe maker.
Millerd J, hotel.
Pulver Jordan, carpenter.
Robinson Lewis, cabinet maker.
Spelsburg George W, physician.
Suidam Tunis, gunsmith.
Wolf Jacob, tailor.
Wood George P, blacksmith.

LE ROY.

A township of Calhoun county, containing the post offices of "*East Le Roy*" and "*West Le Roy*." Population, 1,200.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John Mason.
Clerk—J. Galaway.
Treasurer—Edward Phelps.

LE ROY.

A post office of Ingham county, 19 miles south from Lansing.

LESLIE.

A township and post office of Ingham county. Population, 1,300.

LEXINGTON.

An incorporated post village, and capital of the county of Sanilac, situated on Lake Huron, on the Detroit and Saginaw steamboat line, 90 miles from Detroit: fare $1 75. It contains 700 inhabitants, and has two churches, Methodist and Baptist, one weekly newspaper, ("The Sanilac Jeffersonian") published by Charles Waterbury; three general stores, two groceries, several mechanic shops and professional firms, a flour mill, tannery, etc. The village stands on a high bank of the lake, and has two piers extending into 12 feet water. It has a daily mail. *Postmaster*—Hannibal H. Nims.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bacon William, carriage maker.
Bedford Paul, hotel, "Frankl n House."
Brown David D Rev, (Baptist).
Brown E, carpenter.
Brown Walter P, physician.
Clark Arthur M, general store.
Crippen William, iron founder and machinist.
Davis George, carpenter.
Daw Joseph, carriage maker.
Decker & Wolfert, (Charles Decker and Nicholas Wolfert), flouring mill.
Degeer John, painter.
Degeer Rensellaer, painter.
Divine John, lawyer.
Duthie William, justice of the peace.
Ellsworth Edward, carpenter.
Fitzgerald John, painter.
Fox Bernhard, harness maker.
Frad John L, baker.
Hadly Clark, grocer.
Hicks Francis, boot and shoe dealer.
Holden Moses, boot and shoe maker.
Holmes George, carpenter.
Howe Abdiel D, justice of the peace.
Howe A Mrs, milliner.
Hubbard Watson, lumber dealer.
Huckins Daniel, boot and shoe maker.
Hughes Thomas, boots and shoes.
Hurlburt George, daguerreotypist.
Jacobi Joseph, grocer.
Jenks Jeremiah, hotel, (Cadillac House).
Jenks & Jeanette, livery stable.
Lutwitche John, druggist.
McKenzie Duncan, carpenter.
Miller Bernhard, merchant tailor.
Mills William S, lawyer.
Moore Daniel, fuller.
Morris Edward, blacksmith.
Mudge Alexander, blacksmith.
Nims Hannibal H, books, stationery and news dealer.
Pierce Henry R, daguerreotypist.
Pilets Caspar, merchant tailor.
Shenich Richard D, cabinet maker.
Simons William & Son, (William and John A), druggists.
Smith Hamilton E, physician.
Stafford, Haywood & Co, (William R Stafford, Clark Haywood and Dunaline Lewty), general store.
Stillwell John P, mason.
Taroni George, jeweler.
Taylor Barton S, dentist.
Taylor B S Rev, (Methodist).
Travers Edmond R, physician.
Vasey Martha Mrs, milliner.
Walther Lucian, baker.
Waterbury Charles, editor and proprietor "Jeffersonian." (*See adv*).
Wixson Levi, lawyer.
Woods John L, lumber dealer.

Woods, Nims & Co, (John L Woods, William R Nims and Benjamin F Farrington), general store.
Wyllis Joseph C, lawyer.

LEXINGTON.

A township in Sanilac county, situated on Lake Huron, having a population of 1,400 exclusive of the village of Lexington.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Daniel Hixson.
Clerk—James G. Hunter.
Treasurer—James Williams.

LIBERTY.

A township and post village of Jackson county, on the stage route from Jackson to Hudson. Distance from Detroit, 88 miles; fare, via Jackson, $2 95. The village has one Methodist and one Baptist church, a saw mill, one flour mill, and two general stores. Two mails are received per week. Population of township, 1,100. *Postmaster*—S. G. Pettingill.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—S. Holmes.
Clerk—A. S. Dunn.
Treasurer—A. Van De Bogart.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barlow Sidney, miller.
Bell George, miller.
Bell James, blacksmith.
Bissell Wallace W, miller.
Chriswell William, physician.
Farnsworth Scott, carpenter.
Fuller Erastus B, flour and saw mill.
Hawkins Joseph H, mason.
Lewis Charles N, general store.
McConnell Gilbert, carpenter.
Perkins William H, cooper.
Pettingill W & S G, (William and Stowel G), general store.
Raymond Jesup, livery stable.
Selden Samuel, justice of the peace.
Wilkinson E Rev, (Methodist).

LIMA.

A township and post village in Washtenaw county, situated on the Michigan Central railroad, 50 miles from Detroit. Fare $1 50. It contains two churches, Congregational and Methodist Episcopal, a saw and flour mill, two stores and a number of diversified trades and professions. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—William Irvey.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Morris Thompson.
Clerk—Henry A. Carr.
Treasurer—Godfrey Lanic.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Backus Jared, carpenter.
Bale Daniel, mason.
Bale John R, boot and shoe maker.
Bale Wilson, blacksmith.
Boyd Emeline & Adeline, milliners.
Carr Henry A, physician.
Denire Denis, mason.
Gates Roswell B, physician.
Gurren Charles, carriage maker.
Holden Liberty, hotel.
Horn Frederick A, general store.
Kellogg Jonathan, blacksmith.
Knight Stewart, carpenter.
McConnell Richard Rev, (Methodist).
McLarren James, justice of the peace.
McLarren Merriam, lawyer.
Mathews William, blacksmith.
Nordman Edward, justice of the peace.
Nordman Henry, saw mill.
Palmer Chester C, justice of the peace.
Sibley Frederick, boot and shoe maker.
Steadman Chauncey, cooper.
Steadman Henry, cooper.
Steadman Henry jr, cooper.
Townsend Henry, boot and shoe maker.
Tracy Susan, milliner.
Tracy William F, cabinet maker.
Webb David, carpenter.
Webb George, carpenter.
Westfall & Nordman, (Wesley Westfall and Henry Nordman), flour mill.

LINDEN.

A post village in Genesee County, near the west side of the township of Fenton, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, 55 miles from Detroit. Fare from Detroit $1 70. It contains two religious associations, to wit: Presbyterian and Methodist, and one Masonic society The Presbyterians have erected a convenient church edifice. It has several stores, and various mechanical trades and professions, one saw mill, one flour mill, etc. It has a daily mail from the east and west. *Postmaster*—B. F. Fry.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barbour James, saloon.
Beach Alexander, carriage maker.
Beach Alexander H, blacksmith.
Beach Allen J, blacksmith.
Beach Joseph, carriage maker.
Brown Charles, dentist.
Buck Lewis, general store.
Campbell Lewis, hardware.
Clark Stephen, iron foundry.
Clough Luther B, carpenter.
Cook William H, justice of the peace.
Curtis Alonzo, tailor.
Field Luther, carpenter.
Fraser C B, physician.
Fry Benjamin F, general store.

Hall John J, saloon.
Height Nathaniel, shoe maker.
Holmes William C, harness maker.
Hunt Abel D, mason.
Hyatt I B & Co, (Israel B Hyatt and James B Mosher), general store.
Hyatt Jacob S, grocer.
Jones Delos W, cooper.
Lobdell Amos B, blacksmith.
Lobdell George W, mason.
Mably Charles, tailor.
Murray George, carpenter.
Pierce L H, physician.
Sadler & Hamilton, (Seth C Sadler and William Hamilton), flouring mill.
Sadler Seth, hotel.
Scully Daniel H, shoe maker.
Shepard Charles H, saloon.
Shepard Jonathan, general store.
Shepard Jonathan G, blacksmith.
Sweet Abner D, carpenter.
Sweet Lorenzo D, mason.
Ticknor Abram J, cabinet maker.
White William Rev, (Baptist).

LITCHFIELD.

A township and post village in Hillsdale county—the village situated on the stage route from Jonesville to Albion. Distance from Detroit, 120 miles; fare $3 35. It contains three churches, viz: Methodist, Congregational, and Baptist; a Masonic lodge, (Franklin Lodge, No. 10), two general stores, two saw mills, two flour mills, and several professions and mechanical trades. It has six mails per week. Population of the township, 1,900. *Postmaster*—W. R. Taver.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Stephen Canniff.
Clerk—L B. Woodard.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bacon Charles A, hotel.
Bentz & Munro, (Emanuel Bentz and George C Munro), flouring mill.
Bidwell Ira, flouring and saw mill.
Brown Anson R, physician.
Burlson Allen, general store.
Cahoon Chauncey, blacksmith.
Card H, mason.
Crandall John, carpenter.
Craw George, cooper.
Dugan John C, cooper.
Dugan Wilson, carpenter.
Fowler Leonard A, boot and shoe maker.
Hadley Simon P, justice of the peace.
Hageman Jacob, general store.
Hanford L, carpenter.
Hartwick William, tailor.
Hollenbeck Mary, milliner.
Hubbard Stephen, cooper.
Kellogg Dor, lumber dealer.

Lang Jerome B, iron founder and machinist.
McPherson John B physician.
Morehouse Isaac, carpenter.
Newcomb George W Rev, (Congregational).
Pardee Charles A, justice of the peace.
Penfield Henry Rev, (Methodist).
Pettys Jonathan, blacksmith.
Phillips & Walter (Edgar A Phillips and Eugene Walter), carriage makers.
Pomeroy Simeon G, saw mill.
Pratt Howard A, tailor.
Riggs Joseph, justice of the peace.
Skinner James S, physician.
Smith Joseph M, hotel.
Thornton Elisha, hardware.
Traver William R, books and stationery, also harness maker.
Vandewater Isaac, blacksmith.
Wales & Clark, (Lyman B Wales and Joseph Clark), boot and shoe makers.
Walker George, lumber dealer.
Willard De Forest, carriage maker.
Woodward & Pitwood, (Luther B Woodward and William Pitwood), general store.
Young M Mrs, milliner.

LITTLE PRAIRIE RONDE.

A small post village of Cass county, in the township of Ottawa. It has one Methodist and one Disciples' church, a tannery, general store, hotel, flour mill, and three saw mills. Distance from Detroit, 167 miles; fare $5 00. Four mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—Richard J. Huyck.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Green Amos, saw mill.
Huff Isaac, carpenter.
Lawrence Ezra D, blacksmith.
Morris Peter S, cabinet maker.
Munson John, hotel.
Nichols Jonathan, flouring and saw mill.
Parker Elijah, harness maker, tanner and currier.
Rose Joel, blacksmith.
Sinclair James, cabinet maker.
Thomas Nathaniel D, physician.
Thompson John, justice of the peace.
Thorpe Charles W, justice of the peace.
Wing Holden T, general store.
Woodward ——, saw mill.

LITTLE TRAVERSE.

A township and post village in Emmet county, and the county seat of the same, situated south of Little Traverse Bay, on the steamboat route from Detroit to Chicago, 225 miles from Detroit by water; fare $5 00. It contains three general stores, and a few mechanic shops, one Catholic and one Presbyterian church. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—W. H. Fife.

[A treaty was made by the United States government with the Chippewa and Ottawa Indians in 1856, by which a large tract of land in Emmet county was reserved for the Indians, from which they were permitted to make selections each Indian being entitled to 40 acres, and having five years to make his selection, and five years more to purchase any additional land he might desire; during which time no white person is permitted to locate any land on the reservation The county contains several Indian villages, and they have in all, six good common schools, supported at the expense of the general government. The land is of excellent quality, the timber being chiefly beech and maple There are many hundreds of acres of what is called the "old Indian fields," which have been deserted by the Indians, which may be converted into excellent farms; and will soon come into market. There are large orchards on some of them, producing annual crops of native apples. The purchasers will have little else to do than build their houses and fences, and go to plowing. Fishing is extensively carried on by the traders at Little Traverse Bay. Little Traverse is situated on what is known as the harbor of Little Traverse Bay. There is a good dock, with plenty of wood for steamboats and propellers].

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor Richard Cooper.
Clerk—Michael Keewa.
Treasurer—Paul Owosson.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bushaw Charles, general store.
Cooper Richard, general store.
Downing Dennis T, justice of the peace.
Fife William H, postmaster and justice of the peace.
Gilbault Alexander, carpenter.
Granger Julius, general store.
Graveraet Henry G, lawyer.
Holmes Daniel, cooper.
Keewa Michael, hotel.
Keshe-go-be-nesse Samuel, justice of the peace.
Miller Harrison, cooper.
Pappinaw John, cooper.
Porter Andrew Rev, (Presbyterian).
Preston Benjamin, cooper.
Sifferetth P S Rev, (Catholic).
Stevens James, blacksmith.

LIVONIA CENTRE.

A post village in the township of Livonia, Wayne county, situated on the Plymouth plank road, 18 miles from Detroit. It contains four churches, to wit: one Union, one Presbyterian, and two Methodist; two stores, a saw mill and several mechanic shops It has one mail per week. Population of the township, 1,700. *Postmaster*—Benjamin Mc Clure.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbott James W, carpenter.
Abbott Willis, blacksmith.
Allock John, boot and shoe maker.
Blue Alexander, justice of the peace.
Bovee Nicholas, mason.
Bowen William, grocer.
Briggs Lewis, justice of the peace.
Clock William H, boot and shoe maker.
Frinkhouse Peter, carpenter.
Gill James, grocer.
Heath Horace, general store.
Hoar Henry M, blacksmith.
Johnson Samuel, grocer.
Londrush Adolphus, saw mill.
McClure Benjamin, machinist.
Minkley Edwin, carriage maker.
Pickett Amos, cooper.
Rider George, justice of the peace.
Southwick Smith, carpenter.
Stafford Jackson, grocer.
Stevens Benjamin, justice of the peace.
Tuttle Henry W, saw mill.
Wight William W, mason.

LOCKE.

A township and post office of Ingham county, 70 miles north-west from Detroit. The township has within its limits four churches, representing the Second Adventists, Wesleyan Methodist, Universalist, and Methodist Episcopal denominations, one steam saw mill, and several mechanical shops. The surface of this township is gently rolling, and mostly covered with heavy forest. Soil peculiarly rich, and crops very heavy. A large quantity of maple sugar is made annually. Population, 900. *Postmaster*—Moses P. Crowell.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John C. Martin.
Clerk—George Fisher, jr.
Treasurer—William H. Wallace.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Atkins Harmon, physician.
Bewer Orlando S, carpenter.
Briton —— Rev, (Methodist).
Brown Thomas T, justice of the peace.
Camp John J, boot and shoe maker.
Chalker ——, blacksmith.
Climer Eben, blacksmith.
Crowell Moses P, justice of the peace.
Dunckel George, carpenter.
Dunckel O G, carpenter.
Fisher George jr, lumber dealer.
Fisher James, cooper.
Frederick ——, gunsmith.
Gates ——, physician.
Hill Alonzo, cooper.

Lower ——, mason.
Lum William H mason.
Murphy William W Rev, (Methodist).
Rowley Levi, justice of the peace.
Spencer & Fisher, (Truman Spencer and George Fisher jr), saw mill.
Watkins Joseph Rev, (Methodist).
Wheeler Elijah B, cooper.
Wright C, mason.

LOCKPORT.

A township and small village in St. Joseph county. (See "*Three Rivers.*")

LODI.

A post village of Washtenaw county.

LONDON.

A township and post office of Monroe county, having a population of 900.

LOOMISVILLE.

A post office of Kent county, in the township of Walker, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, 163 miles north-west from Detroit; fare $4 75. It has one general store, a hotel, and saw mill. Also, three churches, two belonging to the Methodist Protestant, and the other to the Methodist Episcopal denomination. The soil is a gravelly clay, very productive. Surface rolling and well timbered with oak, beech, maple, black walnut, etc. Three mails are received per week. *Postmaster* — Timothy Brigham.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Alma A, carriage maker.
Bailey Alexander C, blacksmith.
Blair Jonathan, justice of the peace.
Brigham Timothy, boot and shoe maker.
Bullen Joseph, saw mill.
Bush Daniel Rev, (Methodist).
Hammon Rufus, carpenter.
Hockmuth Henry, grocer.
Leonard Charles H Rev, (Methodist).
Loomis Alfred, carriage maker.
Martendale Benjamin, justice of the peace.
Mathews Freeman F, cooper.
Pierce Solomon, hotel.
Quigley Isaac, justice of the peace.
Westlake Samuel Rev, (Methodist).
Willard Henderson, insurance agent.

LOWELL.

A township and thriving post village of Kent county, on the line of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, and on Flat river, near its junction with Grand river. Distance from Detroit, 139 miles north-west; fare $4 20; from Chicago, 169 miles north-east; fare $5 00. The village is a place of considerable trade, being the market for a large and rich farming region, and the point from which is shipped a large quantity of grain and produce. It contains twelve stores, two hotels, two saw mills, one flour mill, one iron foundry, one woolen factory, two carriage manufactories, and the usual number of trades and professions. Also, three churches, (Congregational, Baptist and Methodist), a Masonic lodge, ("Lowell, No. 90,") and an excellent union school. Two daily mails are received. Population of village, 800; of entire township, 1,300. *Postmaster*—Isaac N. White.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Charles B. Carter.
Clerk—Eli J. Chapin.
Treasurer—Joseph Wilson.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Avery Abel, woolen manufacturer.
Avery Earl W, carriage maker.
Balcom Joseph, physician and dentist.
Bennett Joseph, justice of the peace.
Bla sdall William, hardware and tin ware.
Blake Charles, insurance agent.
Bosworth & Wilson, (Henry Bosworth and John Wilson), blacksmiths.
Buckley Peter, boot and shoe maker.
Chapin & Booth, (Ely J Chapin and Ephraim Booth), general store.
Chapman Jacob, hotel, (Lowell Hotel).
Clark Cyrus, druggist.
Clute Charles Rev, (Baptist).
Cummings Zebulon, livery stable.
Daniels Thomas, general store.
Devendorf Daniel, merchant tailor.
Eaton Danforth L Rev, (Congregational), and druggist.
Edie Charles, physician.
Elsworth A M, physician.
Gordon Charles, justice of the peace.
Graham Joseph, merchant tailor.
Hatch & Craw, flouring mill.
Hickox George Rev, (Baptist).
Hildreth Lester, gunsmith.
Hine Charles, grocer.
Hine Martin N, druggist.
Hooker, Hunt & Co, (Cyprian S Hooker, Simeon Hunt and Nathaniel K Hunt), general store.
Howe Ledick, jeweler.
Hunt James & Edwin, blacksmiths.
Hunter Robert jr, merchant tailor.
King Azra H, hotel, (Franklin).
Knight Nodiah C, saw mill.
Kopf John, cabinet maker and saw mill.
Lee Edmund jr, grocer.
Lee Peter, stave dealer and cooper.
Lumm George, carriage maker.
McGinley J N, physician.
Maltby George, saloon.

Marshall John, cooper.
MATHEWSON JOHN M, lawyer.
Peck Arvine, physician.
Robinson Oscar, harness maker.
Shaw McDole, livery stable.
Smith Elihu, hardware and agricultural implements.
Taylor John, iron foundry.
White Isaac N, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Wilkinson George, boot and shoe maker.
Williams Uriah B, grocer.
Young Vatchel, grocer.

LOWER SAGINAW.

See "*Bay City.*"

LYNN.

A township and post office of St. Clair county, 60 miles north from Detroit. It contains a total population of 800, mostly devoted to farming and lumbering. It has one hotel and a Methodist church. A weekly mail is received. *Postmaster*—W. H. Munson.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William H. Munson.
Clerk—John Shearsmith.
Treasurer—Henry Morgan.

LYONS.

A township and post village, in Ionia county, situated on both sides of the Grand river, and on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, 120 miles from Detroit, and six miles from Ionia, the county seat. It has two churches, Baptist and Methodist, a Masonic lodge, (Lyons Lodge, No. 37), a woolen factory, a flour mill, a steam saw mill, and a number of stores and mechanic shops. It has two mails a day. *Postmaster*—J. Rickey.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—A. Bennett.
Clerk—H. R. Wager.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Alderman William, general store.
Barnard Windfield, harness maker.
Bauder John A, lawyer.
Bierce Lewis, carriage maker.
Blanchard Washington Z, physician.
Bunnell Neoma M Mrs, milliner.
Burnell Asa, justice of the peace.
Button A, lawyer.
Coles William, boot and shoe dealer.
Cooper John, saloon.
Ferris & Son, (Marvin L and F), iron foundry.
Fife David, mason.
Fox Charles D, dentist.
Hall Horace Rev, (Method
Harding William C, boot and shoe dealer.
Hawley Curtis, justice of the peace.
Hendrick & Mattison, (Gideon Hendrick and Ralph Mattison), general store.
Hinsdale M E Mrs, hotel.
Howe & Isham, (Philander R Howe and George B Isham), general store.
Hugg William M, physician.
Huntley G M, woolen manufacturer.
Huth Linus F, jeweler.
Ingals Lindal, blacksmith.
Jewett John R, physician.
McFarland Alexander, general store.
McLeod George, tailor.
McWilliams M W, druggist.
Pennington W D, cabinet maker.
Portman James G Rev, (Baptist).
Pruden Peter W, daguerreotypist.
Rickey Joseph, insurance agent.
Robinson A Byron, justice of the peace.
Rockafellow & Hathaway, (Benjamin F Rockafellow and Ira P Hathaway), flour mill.
Rodgers John W, blacksmith and gunsmith.
Rodgers Thomas, blacksmith.
Roof Adam L, lawyer and banker.
Smith Christopher C, boot and shoe dealer.
Smith Silas P, tailor.
Spaulding David C, physician.
Toan John, lawyer.
Webber Samuel W, general store.
Welsh Thomas H, mason.
Winson John W, saw mill.
Woodworth William H, justice of the peace.

MACKINAC.

A post village of Michilimackinac county, of which it is the capital, situated on an island of the same name, in the Straits of Mackinaw. Fort Mackinac, a United States military post, is situated on a rocky eminence one hundred and fifty feet high, commanding a view of the village and surrounding country. It has an excellent harbor and is a fashionable summer resort. The village contains the county buildings, several churches, ten stores, four hotels, and several saw mills and work shops. Population, 500.

MACKINAW CITY.

A small village of Emmet county, on the Straits of Mackinaw, at the northern extremity of the lower peninsula. This place was laid out by a hopeful company of speculators with the design of making a great city, but so far have not succeeded in attracting more than fifty inhabitants.

MACOMB.

A township and post office in the central part of Macomb county, intersected by the north branch of the Clinton river, and by

Middle creek. The Detroit section of the Grand Trunk railroad passing through the south-eastern corner. It contains 1,400 inhabitants. The township contains two saw mills and two flour mills.

MACON.

A township and post office of Lenawee county, containing a population of 1,500. A post office, called "*Lake Ridge*," is also located in this township.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William B. Smith.
Clerk—Edwin Howel
Treasurer—John Baughman.

MADISON.

A township in Lenawee county, containing 1,700 inhabitants It is watered by a branch of river Raisin, and is intersected by the Michigan Southern railroad. It immediately adjoins the township of Adrian, which is on the north. There is also a post office of the same name in Livingston county, and a village of the same name in Ingham county.

MADISON.

A post office of Livingston county, 60 miles north-west from Detroit.

MAHOPAC.

A post office of Oakland county.

MANCHESTER.

A township and flourishing post village of Washtenaw county, on the north branch of the river Raisin, and on the Jackson branch of the Michigan Southern railroad, 22 miles from Adrian, and the same distance from Jackson. Distance from Detroit, 54 miles; fare $1 75; from Chicago, 245 miles, fare $7 60. The village has a Presbyterian, a Baptist, a Methodist and a Universalist church, several schools, one hotel, three saw and three grist mills, one tannery, one brewery, one woolen mill, a fanning mill and safe factory, and several stores. Goods are shipped from Detroit via Monroe, by the Michigan Southern railroad. Population, 2,000. Two mails are received each day. *Postmaster*—Chauncey Walbridge.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Aldrich Amasa, hotel.
Allen A Marvin, physician.
Barns Leman, physician.
Baxter William, grocer.
Beach & Field, (Uriah G Beach and John Field), iron founders.
Bessac William H, general store.
Bodine Russell, carriage maker.
Brown William M, general store.
Case & Clark, (Arthur Case and William Clark), grocers.
Case Talmace, machinist.
Clarkson J J & I L (John J and Isaac L), general store.
Couch William T, merchant tailor.
Donnelly William Rev, (Methodist).
Dorey David, lumber dealer.
Doty A & G W, (Alvinza and George W), grocers.
Fitzgerald Daniel D, boots and shoes.
Fitzgerald Stewart, express agent
Fountain & Patridge, (Jabez H Fountain and Edward A Patridge), flour and saw mills.
Freeman William, livery stable.
Gillman John B Rev, (Universalist).
Gleason Jonas W, butcher.
Gleason Lewis R, butcher.
Goodyear Hull, justice of the peace.
Goodyear John, livery stable.
Granger Newman, brewer.
Hawes Elmer, dentist.
Hendershot James, carriage maker.
Hoy George W, carpenter.
Ide John, mason.
Kief William D, carpenter.
Lockwood Samuel W, cabinet maker.
Loucks Jacob, harness maker.
Merrithew John D, blacksmith.
Millen Philo B, blacksmith.
Morey George B, jeweler.
Morgan Thomas general store.
Partlow David, mason.
Peabody Thomas H, lawyer.
Perkins Samuel H, justice of the peace.
Polhemus Abram, boots and shoes.
Porter & Brown, (Micha Porter and George Brown), flour mills.
Root Amanda Miss, milliner.
Root Bennett F, physician.
Russell Benjamin Rev, (Presbyterian).
Sedgewick George, flour mill.
Simons Adelbert, saloon.
Smith George woolen mill.
Stowell William S, cabinet maker.
Townsend Henry, saloon
Unterkercher George, tanner.
Vreeland Peter C, blacksmith.
Wheeler Prosper J, cooper.

MANISTEE.

A township and thriving post village in the county and at the mouth of the river of the same name, on the shore of Lake Michigan, 250 miles north-west from Detroit. A large business is carried on here in the lumber trade, there being eight immense steam saw mills in operation within the limits of the township. The country for many miles in the rear of Manistee is admirably adapted to

farming, and although at present heavily timbered has an excellent soil, and bids fair to take rank with the best farming lands in the State. The village has two churches, Methodist and Congregational, a lodge of Good Templars, five stores, two hotels, a flour mill, and several mechanic shops. The trade of this section is a most exclusively with Chicago and Milwaukee by vessel, direct. Two mails are received per week. Population of township, including village, 600. *Postmaster*—L. S. Ellis.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Hugh McGinnis.
Clerk—H. Thorp
Treasurer—L S. Ellis.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bertha Joseph, blacksmith.
Brord Dexter, carpenter.
Canfield John, flouring and saw mill.
Carpenter Wallace W, lawyer.
Cowles William, general store.
Darling Allen A Rev, (Methodist).
Ellis Lathrop S, physician and druggist.
Engelman Nathan, general store.
Fay Michael, hotel.
Filer Delos L, general store.
Filer & Smith, (Delos Filer and F Gardner Smith), saw mill.
McCracken John, blacksmith.
McKee Allen, carpenter.
Paggeott Charles, general store.
Paggeott & Strowach, (Charles Paggeott and Adam Strowach), saw mill.
Peirce Nathan L, justice of the peace.
Ramsdell Thomas J, lawyer.
Sherwood Andrew C, saw mill.
Strowach Adam, saw mill.
Thompson George Rev, (Congregational).
Vahue John N, hotel.

MANLIUS.

A township and post office in the western part of the county of Allegan, intersected by the Kalamazoo river. The village is situated on Mann's creek, 16 miles by the stage route from Allegan, the capital of the county, and 185 miles from Detroit. Fare from Detroit, $6 75. It contains a Methodist church, a saw mill, a general store, several mechanic shops, etc. It has a daily mail. Population of the township, 500. *Postmaster*—Gustavus A. Colf.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews George, grocer.
Campau Thomas, saw mill.
Case Rev Mr.
Chandler Alonzo, lawyer.
Chase H G Rev.
Colf Gustavus A, hotel.
Gidley Lucinda Mrs, milliner.
Harris James, blacksmith.
Hubbard J Rev.
Hubbert John, mason.
Hulbert Loran, carpenter.
Lamoureux Isaac, stave dealer.
Leroy George, lumber dealer.
Loomis Levi, saw mill.
Mann Ralph R, justice of the peace.
Mix Elisha, saw mill
Owen Allen, carpenter.
Sackett James W, justice of the peace.
Signor David, lumber dealer
Stowe Mary, daguerreotypist.
Vickery James, boot and shoe maker.
Volsbury Henry, cooper.

MAPLE.

A post village of Ionia county.

MAPLE GROVE.

A township of Ontonagon county, containing a small mining village of the same name, and the post villlage of "*Greenland.*" The village of "*Maple Grove*" is situated in the centre of a mining locality of the following copper mines: "Bohemian," "Toitec," "Aztec," "Adventure," "Evergreen Bluff," "Ridge" and "Ogima." (See "*Greenland.*")

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William Burtenshaw.
Treasurer—Henry Buzzo.

MAPLE GROVE.

A township of Barry county, having a post office of the same name, 15 miles north from Battle creek, and 130 miles west from Detroit. Population, 700. *Postmaster*—Leander Lapham.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Leander Lapham.
Clerk—M. H. Palmer.
Treasurer—P. M Harwood.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barker Samuel, saw mill.
Borland A D, blacksmith.
Branch Theodore, justice of the peace.
Harwood P M, saw mill.
Maple Selah, justice of the peace.
Ransom William, cooper.
Taylor C W, justice of the peace.
Wright P D, justice of the peace.

MAPLE RAPIDS.

A post village in the township of Essex, Clinton county on Maple river, 110 miles west from Detroit. The village contains a

select school, three stores, one saw and flouring mill, an iron foundry and several mechanical shops.

MAPLE VALLEY.

A post office of Shiawassee county.

MARATHON.

A township of Lapeer county, containing the post village of Columbiaville. Population, 800. Surface rolling, and heavily timbered. Soil good.

MARCELLUS.

A township and post office of Cass county, 150 miles, south-west from the city of Detroit. There are, within the limits of the township, five churches, (representing the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Protestant, United Brethren, Universalist, and Baptist denominations) four saw mills, and numerous mechanics. Population, 800. *Postmaster*—Moses E. Messenger.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—W P Bennett.
Clerk—Henry J. Ohls.
Treasurer—Henry W Bly.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Arnold John, cooper.
Arnold Louis, cooper.
Barney —— Mrs, milliner.
Bly Henry W, justice of the peace.
Canfield Lorenzo, blacksmith.
Cady Thaddeus, mason.
Dalton George, lumber dealer.
Ferguson Charles, justice of the peace.
Goff Silvester J, cooper.
Groce J, lumber dealer.
Hall Oscar F Rev, (Disciple).
Huyck Abijah, cooper.
Huyck Norman, cooper.
Kahl John, boot and shoe maker.
Lewis J Rev, (Protestant Methodist).
Manning John, carpenter.
Messenger Moses E, carriage maker.
Mowry Jacob, mason.
Newel Morris I, carpenter.
Ohls Henry J, carpenter.
Palmer William, lumber dealer.
Pooman Henry W, blacksmith.
Potter Jonathan, justice of the peace.
Skinner Harrison H, cooper.
Skinner James R, cooper.
Udall Liberty, boot and shoe maker.
Wolf William L, cooper.

MARENGO.

A township and post village in Calhoun county; the village situated on the Michigan Central railroad, 101 Miles from Detroit; fare on traveled route, $2 95. It contains one church edifice, used by Baptists and Methodists; one store and various mechanical trades and professions. It has a daily mail. *Postmaster*—John Evans.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Boynton V C Rev, (Methodist).
Campbell L, blacksmith.
Evans John, general store.
Honck Enos, blacksmith.
Moore L H Rev, (Baptist).
Washburn J, shoe maker.

MARION.

A township and post office of Livingston county, on the Howell and Ann Arbor stage route. Distance from Detroit, 50 miles, north-west. The place has one Methodist and one Baptist church, and several mechanics. Population 700. *Postmaster*—George Cameron.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Nelson A Smith.
Clerk—Ezra N. Fairchild.
Treasurer—Milo Abbott.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Aldrich Stephen S, justice of the peace.
Bashford James, cooper.
Basing Dyer, boot and shoe maker.
Bucknell Henry, boot and shoe maker.
Burden Enos, mason
Cameron George, justice of the peace.
Clark Lyman, carpenter.
Coleman George, justice of the peace.
Day Richard, mason.
Drew Zebulon M, saw mill.
Ely William, blacksmith.
Fitch William P, blacksmith.
Havens Merritt S, carpenter.
Holt Cyrus, cooper.
Holt Judson, gunsmith.
Love Thomas, justice of the peace.
Morton James Rev, (Methodist).
Switzer George, justice of the peace.
Van Winkle John, carpenter.
Wing Hiram, boot and shoe maker.

MARION.

A township in Sanilac county. Also the name of a township and post office in Livingston county.

MARQUETTE.

A township in Marquette county, embracing the incorporated post village of Marquette. The township is noted for the productiveness of its minerals, especially of iron, which, upon being subjected to many careful

scientific tests is pronounced to be scarcely inferior to the best iron in the world. (See *Village of Marquette*).

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—James P. Pendill.
Clerk—A. G. Clark.
Treasurer—Alvah Jones.

MARQUETTE.

An incorporated post village and county seat of Marquette county, pleasantly situated upon Lake Superior, 170 miles from Sault Ste Marie, at the lake terminus of the Iron Mountain railroad, on the steamboat route between Detroit and Ontonagon, and 446 miles from Detroit, by steamer, and 700 miles from Chicago. Fare from Detroit, from $7 to $14. It contains a population of nearly 2,000. It has five worshipping denominations of Christians, to wit: Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, and Baptist; a county court house and jail, a union school house, two commodious hotels, a United States land office for the Upper Peninsula district, two weekly newspapers, viz: "The Lake Superior Journal," Warren Isham, proprietor, and "The Lake Superior News," published by Daniel H. Ball; one Masonic Lodge, No. 101. There are a number of blast furnaces in the village and vicinity, manufacturing about ten tons of pig iron per day; also other furnaces in the neighborhood, with machine shops, where various kinds of iron castings and manufactures are turned out. Marquette is the shipping point of the iron region of Lake Superior. It embraces an area of 30 square miles. Estimated amount of iron annually shipped, 250,000 tons. It contains a number of dry goods and general stores, groceries, various manufacturing establishments, mechanic shops and professional offices It has four mails per week, by steamers, and two by land route. *Postmaster*—Alexander G. Ross.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President—Samuel P. Ely.
Recorder—Harrison W. Jackson.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Aiken Isaac Rev, (Methodist).
Armstrong John L, hotel, (Tremont House).
Armstrong John N, blacksmith.
Ball Daniel H, editor and proprietor "News," and lawyer.
Barney Ariel N, justice of the peace.
Bay De Noc and Marquette Railroad Company Foundry.
Bernard Joseph, blacksmith.
Blakes Gilbert H, physician.
Campbell & Bro, (Alexander and Ambrose), general store.
Campbell & Gillett, (Alexander Campbell and Benjamin Gillett), general store.
Campbell & Murray, (Wilbur F Campbell and David Murray), grocers.
Craig George, mason.
Critchfield E C, cooper.
Crossbay Mary Ann, saloon.
Crossbay Samuel, blacksmith.
Duroc S Rev, (Roman Catholic).
Dunkersley Cornelius, machinist and foundry.
ELY SAMUEL P, agent Lake Superior Iron Company.
Everett Philo M, banker and insurance and real estate agent.
Gillett B, merchant tailor.
Graveraet Mary Mrs, milliner.
Golding Beauregard, saloon.
Guth Philip, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Hall Ezra L, jeweler.
Hall Horace, gunsmith.
Harlow Amos R, saw mill.
Hefferman Thomas, ship builder.
Hefferman Thomas & Co, (Thomas H and John Ondotte), cabinet makers.
Hewitt Morgan L, physician.
Hopkins Henry J & Co, (H J Hopkins and Balthasar Neidhart), hardware and stove dealers.
Hughson Robert, mason.
Hurley Timothy T, livery stable.
Isham Warren, editor and proprietor "Journal."
Jackson Harrison W, general store.
Jackson Lorenzo D, hotel, (Marquette House).
Johnson & Farnum, (Charles Johnson and Rufus K Farnum), carpenters.
Kaufman Samuel, merchant tailor.
Lake Superior Foundry Co.
McCombs William S, saw mill.
Mather & Church, (Henry R Mather and Sidney E Church), dealers in liquors, tobacco and cigars.
Moore Terrance, harness maker.
Morrison Charles, boots and shoes.
Nelson Robert, grocer.
Parkinson Peter, blacksmith.
Phelps Josiah Rev, (Episcopal).
Phelps Josiah, daguerreotypist.
Platt Nathan E, machinist.
Rearick James, carriage maker.
Ross Alexander G, baker and confectioner.
St. Clair Arthur K, physician.
Smith William A, carpenter.
Stafford Henry H, druggist.
Stanton Henry F, saloon.
STEVENS C B Rev, (Presbyterian).
Thone John, mason.
Valle Joseph L, cooper.
Wagner George, justice of the peace.
Walton Matthew P, saloon.
Wetmore & Co, (William L Wetmore and Morgan L Hewitt), grocers.
WHITE & MAYNARD, (Peter White and Mathew F Maynard), lawyers, insurance, and real estate agents.

WHITE PETER, banker.
Whittlesey B F L, saw mill.
Woesner Jacob, boots and shoes.

MARR.

A post office of Oceana county.

MARSHALL.

A township of Calhoun county, containing the important incorporated city of the same name, and the small post village of "*Ceresco*." The surface of the township is gently undulating, and the soil remarkably productive. It is watered by the Kalamazoo river, Rice creek, and numerous small streams. Population, exclusive of the city, 1,000. See "*Marshall*" city and "*Ceresco*."

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Daniel Woolsey.
Clerk—J. Phelps Beach.
Treasurer—Barton Burgess.

MARSHALL.

The first actual settler within the limits of the present city of Marshall, was George Ketchum, of Rochester, N. Y., who located here on the 18th of April, 1831. The country had been previously visited by Sidney Ketchum, brother of George, who the year before had secured a "floating claim" to a considerable section of land at the junction of Rice creek with the Kalamazoo river. George Ketchum was accompanied by Horace P. Wisner, Solomon M. Allen, White Ketchum, (a cousin), John Kennedy, Larcam Ball and wife. This little band immediately commenced their labors to make for themselves a permanent home, and to convert the earth into a source of sustenance. Among the first buildings erected was a saw mill, and in the next year a grist mill, both owned by George Ketchum, and located on Rice creek, on the present site of the Marshall City Mill, Marshall avenue. Previous to the erection of these mills, flour was brought from Jackson and lumber from Dexter About the 1st of May of this year, Samuel Camp and family, Peter Chisholm, William Wheeler, Justice Childs, and Lyman Fish, made this their place of residence. On the 10th of the same month Doctor, now General Andrew L. Hayes, located here, and is still a resident, having taken, from the commencement, an active part in promoting the prosperity of the town In July of the same year, Rev. John D. Pierce arrived in Marshall, and preached the first sermon in Calhoun county. Sidney Ketchum and family, accompanied by Randall Hobbart, Thomas Chisholm and Reuben White, arrived in August, and the settlement began to assume the appearance of a thriving village. The seat of justice of Calhoun county was located here on the 17th of October, 1831, by the commissioners, Roger Sprague, Thomas Rowland and Joseph Terry, and the stake was planted where the Court House now stands. John Bertram and Holmes arrived in the fall of 1831, from England. Isaac E. Crary, Sands McCamly, Marvin Preston, Charles D Smith, Sidney S. Alcott, Boville Shumway, George Bostock and his father, Asa B. Cook, Thomas J. Hurburt, John G. Bean and others, arrived in 1832. In this year the first school house was built, which also served the purpose of a church, Messrs. Pierce and Hobart alternately preaching. In July, 1832, the cholera visited the little village with fatal mortality, carrying off one in seven of its inhabitants. Among the victims was Isaac N. Hurd, one of the original proprietors, and the wife of Mr. Pierce, the village pastor. The first store was opened in 1832, by Charles D Smith, and in the same year other parties opened a hotel and several mechanical shops. The present city of Marshall is composed of what was, before its consolidation, two separate villages, known as "upper" and "lower" Marshall, the former containing the Marshall House, (now closed, but at one time considered *the* hotel of the State), the Calhoun County Bank, (defunct), and several stores; and the latter containing the Court House and several stores and other buildings. The consolidation into one incorporated city has served to merge the village and to do away with the jealousy that formerly existed. The Michigan Central railroad was completed to this place in 1844.

The first newspaper was established in 1836, in the lower village, by Henry C. Bunce, and was called the "Calhoun County Patriot." The first number was issued on the 7th of December, and from the commencement it was strongly Democratic in tone, and an able advocate of the admission of Michigan territory as a State. In 1840 the name of Calhoun County Patriot was dropped for that of the "Democratic Expounder," which name it still retains. The paper has been successively under the editorial management of Henry C. Bunce, Rev. John D Pierce, Hon. John Norvell, Hon. J. E. Crary, Col. Stephen H. Preston, Hon. Francis W. Shearman, and Lucius G. Noyes, Esq. The "Marshall Times," another Democratic newspaper, made its appearance in the upper village on the 16th of December, 1836, under the editorial control of John Graves. The principal interest attached to these papers grew out of a spirited controversy that was kept up for years, each one advocating the claims of its own village. The "Times" soon changed its politics, and assumed the name of the "Republican,"

HERNDON HOUSE—MARSHALL.

which was afterwards changed to the "Statesman," its present name.

The city is spread over a comparatively large space of ground, the business portion of the main street being nearly one mile in length. Although not particularly noted as a manufacturing or commercial place, it enjoys a considerable trade, and is regarded as an excellent market for produce. For the year ending July 1st, 1862, there was shipped from this point 200,000 lbs. of wool, 50,000 bbls of flour and a proportionate quantity of the various kinds of country produce. The city is pleasantly located, on gently rolling ground, and is well supplied with shade trees. An excellent quarry of sandstone exists within the city limits, and several of the principal buildings are constructed of it. The Kalamazoo river and Rice creek, both furnish good water power, which might be still further increased. This is the central station of the Michigan Central railroad, and the repair shops and engine houses of the company are located here. It is also the "dinner" station of the road, and its excellent reputation in this respect extends throughout the Union. The city was incorporated in 1859. It now contains nine churches, a union school with three branches, three hotels, (the "Herndon" being one of the best in the State), three flour mills, two iron foundries and machine shops, a Masonic lodge and Chapter, an Odd Fellows' lodge, an Agricultural society, five banking houses, a pottery, and manufactory of drain tile, (only one in the county), and about fifty stores. Distance from Detroit, 107 miles, west; fare $3 20; 177 miles east of Chicago; fare $5 20. Population, 4,000. The city was named in honor of Chief Justice Marshall, of Virginia.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—Preston Mitchell.
Recorder—F. W. Shearman.
Treasurer—John Kelly.
Marshal—George Fletcher.
Chief Engineer—C. B. Webster.
Aldermen—*1st ward*, Nathan Benedict, Abner Baker George Ingersoll; *2d ward*, Henry Tillotson, George Johnson, F. Ferguson.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Moderator—George Ingersoll
Director—John T Vernor, jr.
Trustees—S. S. Lacy, Charles T. Gorham, L. G. Noyes, C. P. Dibble.
Union School—Green street. Primary branches on East and West Mansion streets, and on Capitol Hill. Walter S. Perry, *principal.*

SOCIETIES.

Calhoun County Agricultural Society—Annual fairs are held at Marshall, in October. Annual meeting for election of officers, first week in January. The society owns an excellent one mile track and exhibition ground on "Capitol Hill," within the city limits

President—Milos Soles.

Secretary—Samuel S. Lacey.

Treasurer—Augustus O. Hyde

St. Allan's Lodge, No. 20, F. & A. M.—Meets Friday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall, Main street.

La Fayette Chapter, No. 4, F. & A M—Meets Wednesday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall.

Peninsular Lodge, No. 5, I. O. of O F.—Meets every Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, Dibble's block.

CHURCHES.

Presbyterian Church—State street, Rev. William A. McCorkle, *pastor.*

Baptist Church—State street, Rev. L. D. Palmer, *pastor.*

Methodist Church—Green street, Rev. J. Boyington, *pastor.*

Christian Church—Corner Kalamazoo and Hanover streets, Rev. David E. Millard, *pastor.*

Catholic Church—Corner of Green and Eagle streets, Rev J. B. Koopman, *pastor.*

Episcopal Church—Mansion street, Rev. Samuel S Chapin, *rector.*

New Church—Division street.

Lutheran Reformed Church—(German), corner of Green and Eagle streets, Rev. T. F. Henechy, *pastor.*

Colored Methodist Church—Rev. Mr. Young, *pastor.*

PUBLIC HALLS.

Herndon Hall—Main street.

Lacey's Hall—Court House square

Firemen's Hall—Main street

Masonic Hall—Turner's block, Main street

Odd Fellows' Hall—Dibble's block, Main street.

NEWSPAPERS.

The Democratic Expounder—(Weekly) $1 50 per year. Published every Thursday, by Mann & Noyes, proprietors, corner of Main and Madison streets. Lucius G Noyes, editor. *Democratic.*

The Marshall Statesman—(Weekly), $1 50 per year. Published every Wednesday, by Seth Lewis, editor and proprietor, in Dibble's block, Main street. *Republican.*

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams William, wagon and carriage manufacturer, Monroe

Babcock Vantine, eating saloon, Main.

Bagley Alvin, physician, (homœopathic), Madison

Baker A & Co, (Abner Baker and Abner Pratt), boots, shoes and leather, Main.

Balch Benjamin, clocks, watches and jewelry, Main.

Balch E izabeth Mrs, millinery, Main.

Baldwin Sidney A, drugs, medicines and liquors, Main.

Baldwin & Woodruff, (Sidney A Baldwin and William Woodruff), dentists, Main.

Ball A R, physician,(homœopathic), Mansion.

Banks Barth Major, refreshments, M C R R depot.

Barker & Colton, (Ernest M Barker and Winslow M Colton), photograph car, Main.

Barner John, saloon, Main.

Bayha Conrad, saloon, Main.

Beach Claudius H, gunsmith, Main.

Bees Isaac, hardware and agricultural implements, Main.

Bement Mahli, flour and feed store, Main.

Bement Titus, carriage maker, Hamilton.

Biery C Miss, millinery and dress making, Main.

Blake Andrew, groceries and provisions, Main.

Boyington J Rev, pastor Methodist church.

Bradley Lemuel, groceries and provisions, wholesale and retail, Main.

Brewer Chauncey M, dry goods, groceries, etc, Main

Brown William H, lawyer, Main.

Burkle Jacob, furniture, Main.

Burpee S S & Son, (Samuel S and Samuel J), hardware, stoves and tinware, Main

BUTLER A G & CO, (Abram G and Edward), bankers and wool dealers Main.

Chapin Samuel S Rev, pastor Episcopal church.

Church & Webster, (Nelson Church and Claudius B Webster), sash and blind factory, planing mill and lumber yard, corner of Jefferson and Hart streets.

Clark John H, (col'd), barber, Main.

Clarke Frank, plaster mill and sash and door shop, Marshall avenue

Colby Gilbert A. flour mill, Marshall avenue.

Cole John, meat market, Main.

Cole Theodore S, saddle and harness shop, Main.

Cook A B & Co, (Asa B Cook, David S Beach and Frank Beach), dry goods, groceries, etc, Main.

Cook Colonel H, groceries, provisions, etc, Main.

Coons Seth N, physician, (homœopathic), Main.

Copeland James, saloon, Eagle.

Cox L Mrs, millinery and fancy goods, Main.

Crane Marcus H, county sheriff, Court House.

Cronin Jeremiah jr, dry goods and groceries, etc, Main.
Dean A & Co, (Alonzo Dean and Joseph Fields), billiard saloon, Main.
Dean & Eggleston, (Stillman M Dean and Charles H Eggleston), dentists, Main.
Dibble Charles P, dry goods, groceries, etc, Main.
Dixon & Co, (Harvey M Dixon and Charles W Emerson), marble works, Main.
Dobbins J L, contractor, builder, and dealer in lumber, Hamilton.
Dodge Silas W, county treasurer and insurance agent, Court House.
Downs James T, livery stable.
Dunham Henry E, photograph gallery, Main.
Egeler John C, blacksmith, Exchange.
Ellis John T, county register, Court House.
Etheridge Ahirah, brass foundry, Kalamazoo and Rice creek iron foundry, Marshall av.
Evans John L, baker and grocer, Main
Facey Richard A, proprietor Facey House, near Court House.
Faust Benedict, saloon, Main.
Ferguson James R, dry goods, groceries, etc, Main.
Fink Joseph C & Co, bankers and insurance agents, Main.
Fitzgerald John C, lawyer. Main.
Freed Miss, dress maker, Main.
Freeman & Johnson, (George L Freeman and McKay Johnson), saddle and harness shop, Main.
Gallup Benjamin A, druggist and physician, Main.
Gamwell James N, merchant tailor, Main.
Gill Mathew, physician, Main.
Gorham Charles T, banker and insurance agent, Main.
Graves G A, lawyer, Court House.
Halsey Lewis, saloon, Main.
Hare John, proprietor Farmers' Home, Eagle.
Harrigan Michael, dry goods, groceries, etc, Main.
Hart George, (col'd), barber, Main.
Hart Marx, dry goods and clothing, Main.
Hasenack Frederick, saloon, and small beer maker, Eagle.
Hecht Leon, dry goods and clothing, Main.
Hennechy F T Rev, pastor Lutheran Reformed church.
Hewett Elias, merchant miller and insurance agent, Main.
Hewett Prentiss S, lawyer, Main.
Hillebrant William J, saddle and harness, Main.
Hiller John C, wagon and carriage shop, Exchange.
Hogan Daniel, baker, Eagle.
Hollon Joseph, groceries and provisions, Main,
Holmes William H, dry goods, groceries and provisions, Main.
Hughes Edward, telegraph operator, M C R R depot.
Hughes Robert, telegraph operator, M C R R depot.
HUGHES & WOOLLEY, (D Darwin Hughes and Justin D Woolley), lawyers, Main.
Humphrey & Rose, (Nathaniel H Humphrey and Raamah Rose), wagon and carriage shop, Main.
Humphrey William P, proprietor Herndon House, Main.
Hurd Marshall, photograph gallery, Main.
HYDE & JOY, (Augustus O Hyde and Horatio N Joy), drugs, medicines and groceries, Main.
Ingersoll George, merchant miller, Main.
Johnson George, architect, Main.
Johnston William, blacksmith, Main.
Joy Henry L, physician, Kalamazoo av.
Karstædt Frederick, clothing, hats and caps, Main.
Kast John M, shoe maker, Main.
Katz & Reichly, (Xavier Katz and Philip Reichly), meat market, Main.
Kesler Jacob H, groceries and provisions, Main.
Killam Charles, boots and shoes, Main.
Kingsbury Frederick E, furniture, Main.
Knight & Brother, (Thomas J and William W), boots and shoes, Main.
Koopman J B Rev, pastor Catholic church.
Lawrence E H, justice of the peace, Main.
Lepper J & S V R, (Josiah and Stephen V R), dry goods, groceries and carpets, Main.
Lewis Seth, postmaster, and editor Marshall Statesman
Lohrmann Henry, jeweler, Main.
Longworth William, barber, Main.
Lusk Ezra, livery stable, Madison.
McCall William R, merchant tailor, Main.
McConnell William, groceries and provisions, Main.
McCorkle William A Rev, pastor Presbyterian church.
McNames Salmon, blacksmith, Main.
Mabley Christopher R, ready made clothing, Main,
Mann & Noyes, (Chatham Mann and Lucius G Noyes), proprietors Marshall Expounder.
Martin James, dry goods, groceries, etc, Main.
Martin Walter, lawyer and pension agent, Main.
Martin William, dry goods, groceries, etc, Main.
Merrill Jane A Mrs, millinery and shoes, Main.
Merrill Phœbe Mrs, millinery and dress making, Main.
Millard David E, pastor Christian church.
Miller David H, county surveyor, Court House.
Mills Edward R, saddle and harness shop, Main.

Monroe James, manufacturer agricultural implements, Exchange.
Montgomery John H, physician, Marshall av.
Morse John A J, clocks, watches and jewelry, Main.
Morse & Myer, (John Morse and Andrew Myer), brewers, Marshall av.
Mosher Levi, county clerk, Court House.
Murray George B, dealer in hides, wool, lumber, water and stone lime, Hamilton.
Nichols John S, saloon, Main.
Norris Aaron, proprietor Marshall pottery and tile factory, Hart.
Norton Patrick, blacksmith, Marshall av.
Noyes H A & L G, (Horace A and Lucien G), lawyers, Main.
Noyes Lucien G, insurance agent, Main.
Palmer L D Rev, pastor Baptist church.
Pardee William H, meat market, Main.
Parker William F, hats, caps and furs, Main.
Payne Joshua, paper mill, Marshall av.
PEAVY CHARLES C, dealer in books, stationery, wall paper and periodicals, and agent American Express Co, Main.
Perrin H J & Co, (Horace J, Darius Perrin of Rochester N Y, and Joseph Sibley), bankers, Main, and flour mills, Marshall av.
Phelps & Smith, (Henry E Phelps and Stephen J Smith), dry goods, groceries etc, Main.
Phelps William M tinsmith, Main.
Playford George, shoe maker, Main.
Powell William, cashier of H J Perrin & Co, exchange office.
Pratt Abner, lawyer, Court House.
Prindle William, livery stable, Main.
Reese A J, master mechanic M C R R repair shop.
Rimes Adam, carriage maker, Hamilton.
Robinson Lawton H, groceries, provisions, wood and willow ware, etc, Main.
Roller John P, proprietor Travelers' Home, Main.
Schmiel Gottlob, shoe maker, Main.
Schott F, physician, Hamilton.
Schuyler Anthony D, drugs and groceries, Main.
Sharpsteen D & H, (Daniel and Henry), hardware, stoves and tinware, Main.
Sherman Francis W, lawyer and justice of the peace, Main.
Sleeper Ira, blacksmith, Exchange.
Smith William W, hardware, stoves and tinware, Main.
Stace Francis A, justice of the peace, Main.
Strong Martin D, judge of probate, Court House.
Stuart Elias A, groceries, provisions, fancy goods, clocks, watches and jewelry, Main.
Sweeney William, groceries and provisions, Main.
Taylor Henry W, lawyer, Main.
Thomas Sidney, lawyer and circuit court commissioner, Main.
Tompson Cyrus H, clocks, watches and jewelry, Main.
Tone Henry, proprietor Rochester House, Eagle.
Van Dusen Jeremiah, groceries and provisions, Main.
Vanhorn Willard, groceries and provisions, Main.
Van Wyck Cornelius, proprietor Michigan Central House, Main.
Vogt Nicholas, saddle and harness shop, Main.
Warren Phelemus S, furniture, Main.
Watson Alexander E, flour mill, Marshall avenue.
Watson Andrew, groceries and provisions, Main.
Waugh Stephen, saloon, Main.
Way James, station agent M C R R depot.
Wells John H, blacksmith, Exchange.
White Cloud B M, indian doctor, Main.
White George H, books, stationery and news dealer, Main.
White & Lester, (Stephen W White and Zacheus Lester), dry goods, groceries etc, Main.
White Stephen W, insurance agent, Main.
Wilkinson Norton C, wagon and carriage shop, Exchange.
Wolf Frederick, shoe maker, Main.
Woodruff George, lawyer, Main.
Wright George S, cashier Gorham's exchange office.
Wycoff Isaac, blacksmith, Hamilton.

MARTIN.

A township and post office of Allegan county, on the Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids plank road, 160 miles west from Detroit, and 18 north from Kalamazoo. Fare from Detroit, via Kalamazoo, $6 00. The township contains four stores, two hotels, two saw mills, and a Presbyterian church. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—William Matthews.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Orrin Brown.
Clerk—William Matthews.
Treasurer—Horace Sornsbury.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker Uriah, boots, shoes and groceries.
Blair John, justice of the peace.
Bradley David, physician.
Brown Orrin, justice of the peace.
Failing Frederick, general store
Green George W, saw mill.
Hall Thomas, carpenter.
Lawrence William B, hotel.
Mathews William, grocer.
Monteith William T, justice of the peace.
Nichols Chauncey P, carpenter.
Nichols George B, physician.

Perrin & Bruen, (Joseph Perrin and George F Bruen), general store.
Scales Robert, saw mill.
Shepherd Thomas, justice of the peace.
Stafford Silas, lawyer.
Sweetland Harvey A, lumber dealer.
Wallace & Jones, (Robert B Wallace and Asa Jones), blacksmiths
Young Jacob L, carpenter.

MARYSVILLE.

A small post village in the township of Port Huron, St. Clair county, on the St. Clair river, 70 miles north-east from Detroit. The village has a Methodist church, three general stores, two ship yards, two saw mills, and several hotels. Population, 300. Fare from Detroit, by steamboat, $1 50. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—Henry A. Caswell.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ashly Alexander F, justice of the peace.
Bird R S Rev, (Methodist).
Bunts Mumford, saw mill.
Burrows B, hotel.
Carlton George N P, general store.
Caswell Henry A, general store.
Clark Alexander W, justice of the peace.
Dupe George, boot and shoe maker.
Fisher Thomas, hotel.
Hinton ——, hotel.
Hubbard ——, dentist.
Hubbard Isaac, ship builder.
McElroy Barney, mason.
Merritt J F, physician.
Mills N & B, (Nelson and Barney), general store.
Munk Adam, hotel.
Wardell James ship builder.
Whitcomb S, hotel.

MASON.

A township in the southern tier of towns of Cass county, containing 800 inhabitants.

MASON.

A flourishing incorporated village of Ingham county, of which it is the seat of justice, beautifully situated in the centre of a rich agricultural district, on the Jackson and Lansing stage route, 13 miles south from Lansing, 25 north from Jackson, and 95 west from Detroit, (fare $3 75). The village enjoys a thriving trade, and is steadily increasing, the present population being about 500. It has a weekly newspaper, the "Ingham County News," published every Thursday, by D B. Harrington, at $1 00 per year; one church, Methodist Episcopal, and one masonic Lodge. The village also contains twelve stores, two hotels, a steam flour mill, one steam and one water saw mill, an iron foundry, distillery, and manufactory of potash. Goods are shipped from Detroit to Mason by the Michigan Central railroad, via Jackson. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—Peter Linderman

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barns Orlando M, lawyer.
Beech J & Co, (Jesse and Ira H Beech), iron foundry.
Chase Oscar F Rev, (Methodist).
Darling C C, cabinet maker.
Davis R H, physician.
Donnelly Henry J, hotel.
Dunsback & Co, (John Dunsback and William Van Vrankan), general store.
Griffin Almira, milliner.
Guy G E & Co, (George E Guy and John Coatsworth), general store.
Hall Robert, cabinet maker.
Halsted David W, physician.
Handy Alfred Rev, (Baptist).
Harrington David B, editor and proprietor "News."
Helms Luke H, ashery.
Henderson Henry L, lawyer.
Henderson Perry, flouring mill and distillery.
Horton Isaac, livery stable.
Hughes Phœbe, milliner.
Huntington Collins D, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Huntington George, lawyer.
Kent Reuben, druggist.
Kittridge Hosea Rev, (Presbyterian).
LINDERMAN PETER, general store.
Northrup Thomas, justice of the peace.
O'Toole Patrick W, physician.
Parker Levi C, blacksmith.
Peck David, mason.
Peck Erastus, lawyer.
Peck P R, carpenter.
Phelps John W, physician.
Phelps J W & Co, (John W Phelps and Peter Low), druggists and hardware.
Polar George W, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Pratt Horatio, lawyer.
Rea Charles H, harness maker.
Rhodes Phillip, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Rogers Hiram D, hotel.
Sackrider Charles H, physician.
Spencer John E, saw mill.
Stanton Edwin, lumber dealer.
Steele Amos E, justice of the peace.
Sweet Martin A, grocer.
Teal W A & Co, (Whitfield A Teal and William H Smith), carriage makers.
True M, carpenter.
Tubbs Andr w, carpenter.
Tubbs William, cooper.
Tubbs William C, cooper.
Tyler Jesse J, physician.

Tyler John M, blacksmith.
Wheeler J L & Co, (Jerome L Wheeler and Egbert E Keeler), general store.
Willet Jacob, saw mill.
Worden S H, saloon.
Wright William, carriage maker.

MATHERTON.

A post village in the township of North Plains, in the county of Ionia, situated four and a half miles north of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, (Pewamo station). Distance from Detroit 114 miles. It is also situated on the north side of Fish creek, a stream affording good mill privileges. It contains two general stores, a saw mill and flour mill; and several mechanic shops. It has three mails per week. *Postmaster*—Silas C. Smith.

List of Trades, Professions, etc.

Abbott Franklin G, boot and shoe maker.
Bangs D Allen, justice of the peace.
Blake Alva, general store.
Burdick Russell, hotel.
Clark Thomas Rev, (Methodist).
Jeffers Thomas, physician.
Lane George, carpenter.
Lattemer Henry, cooper.
Lemert Labon J, grocer.
Mather Asaph L, flour and saw mill.
Sherman Jeredia, cooper.
Sitner Henry, blacksmith.
Smith Marcus, hotel.
Smith Marcus, general store.
Smith Silas C, stave dealer.
Stevens Joseph, tinsmith.
Stone Warren, carriage maker.

MATTAWAN.

An important and thriving post village of Van Buren county, in the township of Antwerp, on the line of the Michigan Central railroad, 155 miles from Detroit, 129 from Chicago. Fare from the former place $4 60, from the latter $3 85. Soil light and sandy. Population of village about 500, of township 1,200. Two mails are received per day. *Postmaster*—James Murray.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Lyman A Fitch.
Clerk—George W. Lawton.
Treasurer—Edwin Mills.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Austin Martha, milliner.
Baker Nathan L, hotel.
Cougill James, saw mill.
Danielson Morgan B, general store.
Dunton Alfred A Rev, (Methodist).
Durkee Harry S, grocer.
Fitch Clinton, lumber.
Fitch Willis O, general store.
Flummerpelt Albison, general store.
Howell Nowell B, boots and shoes.
Johnson Julius J, carriage maker.
Koonse Hamilton, cabinet maker.
Koonse John, cabinet maker.
Logan Willard, jeweler
Moody William, carpenter.
Murray James, postmaster and news dealer.
Pettys Peleg, blacksmith.
Porter James N, carpenter.
Reynolds Edwin J, physician.
Smead Thomas, saloon
Vanwickle John R, carpenter.
Va ney Paul H, justice of the peace.
Woodard Marshall, mason.

MATTESON.

A township and post office in Brand county, watered by Snow creek and other tributaries of the St. Joseph river, and containing 1,100 inhabitants.

MAY.

A post office of Tuscola county.

MEAD'S MILLS.

The post office name of the village of "*Waterford*" in the township of Plymouth and county of Wayne. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—C. B. Packard.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Benton & Brigham, (Hiram C Benton and Benjamin F Brigham), saw mill.
Brigham Adolphus, justice of the peace.
Brigham Benjamin F, mason.
Brigham Monroe, mason.
Burdick George, cooper.
Collins Norman, carpenter.
Eddy Samuel S, carpenter.
Hughes Seth, blacksmith.
Hughes William F, blacksmith.
Ramsdale, Hughes & Co, (Dyer E Ramsdale, Seth Hughes and William A Ramsdale), foundry.
Ramsdale William A, machinist.
Vickrey Washington, cooper.

MEARS.

A small post village of Muskegon county, situated on White Lake, 200 miles north-west from Detroit.

MEDINA.

A township of Lenawee county, containing an incorporated post village of the same name. Population, exclusive of village, 1,700.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Charles A. Jewell.
Clerk—Charles Brown.
Treasurer—A. D. Rice.

MEDINA.

An incorporated post village of Lenawee county, in the township so called, situated on Tiffin's Creek, and on the stage route from Clayton to Morenci, five miles from Clayton station on the Michigan Southern railroad, and 90 miles south-west from Detroit; fare $2 86. It has one Baptist, one Presbyterian, one Congregational, and two Methodist churches, one division of the Sons of Temperance, and one section of the Cadets of Temperance, two general stores, two hotels, two flour mills and four saw mills. Population, 300. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—Charles Brown.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Baldwin & Crouch, carriage makers.
Bennett Lewis R, general store.
Brockway E H Rev, (Methodist).
Chappell C E, physician.
Forbes Philo Rev, (Baptist).
Fink David, blacksmith
Giles Thomas, blacksmith.
Heath N B, cooper.
Hewlett S, cabinet maker.
Higley H A, saw mill
Hyde S S Rev, (Congregational).
Hyde William, physician.
Kenyon A, saw mill.
Kendall Amos, physician.
LYON & BROWN, general store.
Power J S, physician
Rennels William, blacksmith.
Rice A D, blacksmith.
Rice Nelson, carriage maker.
Sawyer J C, lawyer.
Snow J H, saw mill.
Snow Sylvester jr, boot and shoe maker.
Titus J W, physician.
Welch Hope, hotel.
Woodworth Orville, hotel.

MEMPHIS.

A post village situated on the dividing line, in the towns of Richmond, in Macomb county, and Riley, in St. Clair county, 16 miles from Mt. Clemens and 36 from Detroit. It contains 400 inhabitants; three churches, to wit: Congregational, Methodist and Baptist; five general stores; two saw mills; one flour mill, and various trades and professions. The hoop trade is extensively carried on in this village. It has six mails per week. *Postmaster*—S. P. Spafford.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ashley A J, flour mill.
Bailey Richard, saw mill.
Betts William P, blacksmith.
Chesall James B, cabinet maker.
Cole Daniel H, physician.
Combs Russell E, carpenter.
Crandall Reuben, boots and shoes.
Detrich Martin, carpenter.
Donaldson Enos C, carriage maker.
Eaton S S, blacksmith.
Eaton Sherman S, foundry.
Gardner Benjamin, harness maker.
Gilbert Oliver, daguerreotypist.
Gillett Jason, saloon.
Granger Bros, (Lewis and Orrin), general store.
Hall Seth, jeweler.
Hayen Ezra, justice of the peace.
Hayen Ezra, insurance and real estate agent.
King Robert B, merchant tailor.
Miller John, saw mill.
Newcomer Edward, carriage maker.
Nye William, general store.
Perkins George L, druggist.
Perkins John, carpenter.
Reed John, blacksmith.
Rix O, saw and flour mill.
Roberts F Miss, milliner.
Roberts George, boots and shoes.
Russell William P, (Congregationalist).
Sage Allen A, hardware.
Sage James, hotel keeper.
Shaw A C, (Methodist),
Spafford Solon P, general store.
Spencer Francis E, carriage maker.
Sperry L Gay, lawyer.
Starr Charles D, general store.
Stoddard Orlando A, mason.
Stoughton James F, harness maker.
Taggart James M, physician.
Taylor Stephen G, general store.
Warn John, cooper.
Wright George, merchant tailor.
Van Inwagen William, livery stable.

MENDON.

A township in the northern tier of towns in St. Joseph county. The soil is a loamy sand. The Portage and St. Joseph rivers furnish abundant water power for all kinds of manufacturing purposes.

MENDON.

An incorporated post village, in the county of St. Joseph, situated on St. Joseph river, and on the route of the proposed Indiana and Grand Rapids railroad, 156 miles west from Detroit; fare on traveled route from Detroit, $5 40. It contains one Methodist Episcopal church; one Masonic Lodge; several mills and manufacturing establishments, dry goods dealers, general stores, and a number of establishments devoted to mechanical trades and professions. It contains about 500 inhabitants; has three mails per week. *Postmaster*—Hosea Barnebee.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President—William Pellett.
Marshal—Oliver S Norton.
Clerk—Andrew J. Reeves.
Trustees—Hosea Barnebee, Orren M. Beale, Elisha L. Yaple, George B. Reed, Edwin Stewart.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson George, carpenter.
Anton Harvey, blacksmith.
Barnebee Hosea, general store.
Beall Orrin M, druggist.
Benedict Ambrose J, dentist.
Brown & Fisk, (Eldridge Brown and John Fisk), cabinet makers.
Clapp H C & I F, (Horace C and Irving F), druggists.
Clapp Horace C, physician.
Cole Levi, grocer.
Crandall Alfred, jeweler.
Dart Gilbert E, machinist.
Doan Gershom P, carriage maker.
Ernst George, boot and shoe maker.
Gee Benjamin, mason.
Gilbert Allen H, iron foundry.
Hamlin Benjamin, physician.
Harvey Noah S carpenter.
Hyatt Lotus, physician.
Johnson Fordyce, justice of the peace.
Lyman & Hallock, (Lewis B Lyman and Charles Hallock), hardware.
Marantitte & Reed, (Patrick Marantitte and George B Reed), general store.
Miner William, boot and shoe maker.
Murray John, blacksmith.
Neddo Edward, livery stable.
Neddo Theodore, blacksmith.
Norton Oliver S, insurance agent.
Pershall Israel, physician.
Reeves Andrew, lawyer.
Salisbury Orange, cooper.
Smith H E, news dealer.
Stewart Edwin, physician.
Toby Timothy H, merchant tailor.
Towne Charlotte Mrs, milliner.
Turner Reuben G, gunsmith.
Van Austin John N, grocer.
Van Austin John N Mrs, milliner.
Van Buren James, livery stable.
Wakeman & Johnson, (Adam Wakeman and Danford Johnson), hotel.
Wakeman Lewis & Co, (Adam Wakeman, Charles H Lewis and William Harrington), general store.
White Aaron, carriage maker.
White Edward D, carriage maker.
Woodward James, carpenter.
Yeomans Benjamin, cooper.
Zeagler John, harness maker.

MENOMONEE CITY.

A small village of Delta county, in the southern extremity of the upper peninsula, at the mouth of the Menomonee river. There are several large saw mills located here. Surrounding country rolling and heavily timbered.

MERE.

A post office of Macomb county.

MERIDIAN.

A township in the northern tier of towns in Ingham county, next east of Lansing. It is watered by the Red Ceder river. Population, 900.

MERRILLSVILLE.

A post office of St. Clair county, 72 miles from Detroit.

MERRITT.

A post office of Barry county.

METAMORA.

A township and post village in Lapeer county—the village, is nine miles from the county seat, and 49 miles from Detroit; fare $1 55. It contains four churches, to wit: Methodist Episcopal, Protestant Methodist, Baptist, and Christian, two stores, a flour mill, several mechanics' shops, etc. It has a daily mail. *Postmaster*—Lorenzo Hoard.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Tobias Price.
Clerk—Russell C. Plass.
Treasurer—Carlos Hill.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ackerman Benjamin P, hotel.
Arthurholt John, carriage maker.
Brown Charles W, justice of the peace.
Brownell Elora A, justice of the peace.
Burrows Eber, grocer.
Cardwell ——, hotel.
Clark Lucian C, general store.
Compton Orvil, cooper.
Deming Ira C, carriage maker.
Griswold Harry, flouring mill.
Hoard Lorenzo, justice of the peace.
Laidler John, carpenter.
Morse Charles F, general store.
Page Benjamin, tanner, boot and shoe maker.
Patterson Lester, carpenter.
Russell Leonard, justice of the peace.
Sharp James J, physician.
Thomas Smith, hotel.
Varnum William N, blacksmith.

MICHIGAN CENTRE.

A post village of Jackson county, in the township of Leoni, on the Michigan Central

railroad, 70 miles west of Detroit; fare $2 00. *Postmaster*—Joseph B. Putnam.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barber Mills, carpenter.
Berrit Ephraim A, carriage maker.
Gleason Benjamin F, hotel.
Hudson William, flour and saw mill.
Noble Frederick A, blacksmith.
Noble Theodore L, blacksmith.
Noxin William, boot and shoe maker.
Putnam Joseph B, justice of the peace,
Swartz John, carpenter.

MIDDLEBURG.

A township and post office of Shiawassee county, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, 90 miles north-west, from Detroit. Fare $2 55. Population, 700. *Postmaster*—G. W. Slocum.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Samuel Eaton.
Clerk—Barton Payne.
Treasurer—M. Wooden.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Babcock George W, blacksmith.
Bennett Traylas, justice of the peace.
Davidson George W, carpenter.
Hathaway John, justice of the peace.
Payne Barton, justice of the peace.
Robins Franklin, cabinet maker.
Russell Jesse B Rev, (Methodist).
Stevenson Loren Z, carpenter.
Walker Robert, lumber dealer.
Warren George H, justice of the peace.

MIDDLETOWN.

A post office of Livingston county.

MIDDLEVILLE.

A thriving post village of Barry county, on the Battle Creek, Hastings and Ada stage route, 165 miles west from Detroit, 18 miles from Ada and 12 from Hastings. Fare from Detroit, via Battle Creek, $5 50. The village has a flourishing trade, and is surrounded by a rich and productive agricultural country. It has three stores, two hotels, two saw mills, one flour mill, planing mill, lath mill, and a tinware and sheet iron manufactory; also, a Methodist Episcopal church, and three denominations (Baptist, Congregational and Methodist) having no church edifices. Five mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—John F. Emory.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John F. Emory.
Clerk—Charles A. Bailey.
Treasurer—Charles C. Bliss.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bailey Charles A, cooper.
Bugbee Dennison S, flouring mill.
Campbell V V, mason.
Cook William D, boot and shoe maker.
Dowling Albert M, blacksmith.
Ellis Ira, grocer.
EMORY JOHN F, Exchange Hotel, real estate, tax and collecting agent.
Fenton Charles, carpenter.
Gage David N, justice of the peace.
Henderson Henry J, physician.
Hill Albert C, lumber dealer.
Hill Alpheus M, saw mill.
Hoffman Harriet H, physician.
Howe Jerome B, carpenter.
Hungerford David, cabinet maker.
Kidder James W Rev, (Congregational).
Leonard Asa C, lawyer.
Lynd Aaron, carriage maker.
MASON CALVIN N, general store.
Mead Abraham A, merchant tailor.
Osborn Daniel Rev, (Baptist).
Parkhurst Silas S, physician.
Prindle M, mason.
Ralph Winslow W, justice of the peace.
Remington William B, general store.
Steadman Horatio G, blacksmith.
Vredenbury Hiram, cabinet maker.
Wakefield Amos Rev, (Methodist).
Wright Harvey C, lawyer.

MIDLAND CITY.

A small post village and capital of Midland county, situated at the head of steamboat navigation on the Tittabawassee river, 122 miles from Detroit; fare from Detroit, about $4 00. It contains one Methodist and one Presbyterian denomination, but no church edifices; a weekly newspaper, the "Midland Sentinel," published by N. T. Carr; two lodges of Good Templars, two saw mills, two general stores, and a number of mechanics' shops. The merchants receive their goods via Saginaw, thence to Midland by steamboat. It has three mails a week. *Postmaster*—John Larkins.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—N. T. Carr.
Clerk—William Condley.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bacon Asa, carpenter.
Bailey L P, lawyer and justice of the peace.
Ball G F, hotel.
Bradley A, carpenter.
Carpenter & Thompson, saw mill.
Carr N T, editor and proprietor of "Midland Sentinel."
Eastman James S & Co, general store.
Gibson D G W, general store.
Harris Watson, blacksmith.

Haynes William C, carpenter.
Jennings Edwin P, physician.
Larkins John, saw mill
Leroy Peter, blacksmith.
Lyons Henry, carriage maker.
McLane John T, carpenter.
Major James, justice of the peace.
Martin T, cabinet maker.
Perkins Charles, carpenter and justice of the peace.
Sias Samuel, hotel.
Whitehouse J H, physician and insurance agent.
Wilson D M R, lawyer.

MIDLAND.

A township in the county of Midland. It is pleasantly situated on the north bank of the Tittabawassee river, near the confluence of the Chippewa, 150 miles north-west from Detroit. It is connected by a tri-weekly steamer with Saginaw city and East Saginaw. Population, 500. (See "*Midland City.*")

MILAN.

A township and post office of Monroe county, on the Monroe and Ann Arbor stage route, 42 miles south-west from Detroit. Within the township there are two stores, three saw mills, one stave factory, one shingle mill and one hotel; also, lodge of Good Templars. Population, 1,100. Four mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—C. H. Wilson.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Thaddeus Mead.
Clerk—T. Frink.
Treasurer—C. R. Bentle.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bates Frank, cabinet maker.
Braman Thomas, general store.
Burt Chester C, physician.
Campbell James, cooper.
Chase John, saw mill.
Coe John, saw mill.
Davis Cyrus, carpenter.
Delaforce Edward, blacksmith.
Edwards M C, hotel.
Gauntlett James, boot and shoe maker.
Gay Simon, blacksmith.
Hanson Albert, carpenter.
Hanson A S & Brother, (Albert S and Allen B), general store.
Hanson Joshua, carriage maker.
Lawrence David W, blacksmith.
Matthews James, cooper.
Paulding B, cooper.
Solyer William, carriage maker.
Wilcox Chester, blacksmith.
Wilson T & Son, (Thomas and Charles H), flouring mill.
Wood Benjamin F, physician.

MILFORD.

A township and post village of Oakland county, 36 miles north-west of Detroit. Fare, by railroad to Pontiac, thence by stage, $1 55. The village contains four churches; Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal and Congregational; a lodge of Good Templars, two saw mills, two flour mills, and six stores. Population, 1,700. Five mails are received per week. Merchants ship goods from Detroit, via Pontiac, over the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. *Postmaster*—Henry T. Weavers.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Alfred Crawford.
Clerk—D. Webster Wells.
Treasurer—Thomas L. Vroom.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews John L, flour and saw mill.
Arms Willard B, general store.
Arms William A, justice of the peace.
Bennett Edwin L, hotel keeper.
Bennett Thomas, boots and shoes.
Bowen Cromwell, justice of the peace.
Brown Joseph, physician.
Chappel Thomas, carpenter.
Col George, machinist.
Conner David, clothing.
Crawford John, general store.
Crawford Henderson, lawyer.
Cutting George O, blacksmith.
Dayo Abram J, carriage maker.
Dickerman John, boots and shoes.
Foote Henry K, physician.
Green George, cooper.
Grow Abel P, carpenter.
Grow John A, carpenter.
Grow William Rev, (Baptist).
Haner Albert, blacksmith.
Hescock Mrs, milliner.
Hopkins William W, gunsmith.
Hubbell Philip S, carriage maker.
Hudson Sidney, saw mill.
Hulett H Josiah, carriage maker.
Jackson William B, lawyer.
Ladd David M, general store.
Lee Nancy, milliner.
Morrison David, druggist.
Mowry Zebina M, physician.
Murden Benjamin F Rev, (Presbyterian).
Pearson John, justice of the peace.
Pearson Robert, blacksmith.
Peters Jacob, flour mill.
Pratt William, cooper.
Ruggles Lorenzo, justice of the peace.
Sherwood George, mason.
Taylor George Rev, (Methodist).
Tenney Edwin, cabinet maker.
Tenney G Trumbull, daguerreotypist.
Tower Ibrook, machinist.
Weaver Henry T, general store.
Wells D Webster, founder.
Wells P Franklin, founder.

MILLBURGH.

A small post village in the town of Benton, county of Berrien, situated on the right bank of Blue creek, a tributary of Paw Paw river, eight miles east of the mouth of the St. Joseph river, on the stage route leading from Paw Paw to St. Joseph, and at the terminus of the stage route from Decatur to Millburgh. Distance from Detroit, via Decatur, about 190 miles; fare from Detroit, $6 00. It contains one Methodist church, a saw mill, a flour mill, a general store, and several mechanic shops. The village and the country adjacent is noted for the excellence and abundance of its peaches. It has three mails per week to and from the west, and four to and from the east. *Postmaster*—Emily Fenton.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Enos Ira, justice of the peace.
Gustin Henry W, carpenter.
Hall L A & Bro, (Leander A and Newton B), flouring and saw mill.
Hamlin Charles, cooper.
Harrington Harley B, stave dealer.
Harrington Oscar, physician.
Hess William, carpenter.
Hurd Daniel T, general store.
King George, stave dealer.
King Vernon, stave dealer.
Lafflee John, carpenter.
Pearsall William, hotel.
Randall Lucretia, milliner.
Reed Rufus D, boot and shoe maker.
Robinson Joseph, blacksmith.
Stewart John W, machinist.
Townsend Zebulon blacksmith.
Vincent Albert, grocer.
Vincent Henry, grocer.

MILLINGTON.

A township and post office in the county of Tuscola, situated on the Clarkston, Goodrich, Vassar and Lower Saginaw State road, 72 miles from Detroit; fare $2 85. It contains three organized religious denominations, that worship in school houses, to wit; one Free-Will Baptist and two Methodist. This town contains a vast amount of pine lumber, which is annually shipped or floated to Saginaw. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—Daniel N. Blocher.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Barnard Beal.
Clerk—Daniel N. Blocher.
Treasurer—Jeremiah Youmans.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Atwood Richard R, justice of the peace.
BLOCHER DANIEL N, postmaster, justice of the peace, and news dealer.
Comstock Samuel A Rev.
Hoover Jacob H, justice of the peace.
Remich Royal C, general store.
Thomas Matthew P, saw mill.
Willard John B, carpenter.
Wolverton Amos, justice of the peace.
Zimmerman Frederick, blacksmith.

MILL POINT.

A post village in the township of Spring Lake, in Ottawa county, situated on Grand river and the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, distant from Detroit 186½ miles; fare from Detroit, $5 80. It has two religious denominations, to wit: Presbyterian and Methodist, both worshipping in a school house; a church edifice for the Presbyterian society is in the course of erection. There are six saw mills in the vicinity of the village, one general store, and several mechanic shops.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Brown Archibald, blacksmith.
Burk Victor, ship caulker.
Chase Charles, ship caulker.
Cleveland Henry W, boot and shoe maker.
Dennison Thomas D, blacksmith.
De Witt Otto, carpenter.
Eames Benjamin F, justice of the peace.
Ferry Noah, iron foundry.
Hopkins John V, justice of the peace.
Middlemist Henry, boarding house.
Newcomb John H, general store.
Ranney Frederick T, lumber dealer.
Reed Asa, ship builder.
Reed Asa jr, ship caulker.
Reed William N, ship builder.
Savage Hunter, lumber dealer.
Smith Le Moyne S Rev, (Presbyterian).
Vos Warner, carpenter.
Waters John H, carpenter.
Wilson James, hotel.

MILO.

A post office of Barry county.

MILTON.

A post office of Macomb county.

MILTON.

A township in Cass county, containing 600 inhabitants.

MILWAUKEE.

A small fishing village of St. Clair county, in the township of Burchville, on the shore of Lake Huron.

MONROE.

A township of Monroe county, containing an incorporated city of the same name. Population, exclusive of city, 1,000. (See "*Monroe*" city).

WASHINGTON STREET, LOOKING NORTH—MONROE, MICH.

MONROE.

The city of Monroe and county seat of Monroe county, is one of the oldest and most highly finished towns in the State. As early as the year 1776 a body of French settlers, attracted by the fertile lands bordering on the river Raisin, began to hew out for themselves homes in this then unknown territory, and planted the first seeds from whence have sprung those waving fields of grain which for miles line the river side.

During the year '98 there was a slight influx of English settlers, since when the Anglo-American element has gradually increased, but not sufficiently to destroy the old French hospitality and genial manners which the present inhabitants have inherited from their ancestors

Soon after the declaration of war against Great Britain in June, 1812, the post of Detroit was surrendered to our foes, and the country about Monroe became strategic ground, and destined to occupy a memorable page in the history of the country.

At the beginning of the year 1813, the Americans, under Gen. Harrison, had collected a large force at the head of Lake Erie for the conquest of Canada. A division of this army, under Gen Winchester, comprising a force of about 1,000 Kentucky Riflemen, was dispatched northward to take possession of the "River Raisin Settlement," as it was called. This force arrived on the 18th of January, and fought the battle of Frenchtown, dislodging a large body of Indians. Some four days a ter, while encamped on the north side of the river, these troops were surprised by a force of 3,000 British regulars and their savage allies, when, after a heroic defence, they were compelled to surrender to overwhelming numbers. It was at this time that one of the most infamous transactions of the war took place. Although Gen. Winchester had entered into a formal stipulation with Gen. Proctor, the British commander, to protect his troops from the ferocity of the savages after the surrender, they were set upon by these demons, and some seven hundred massacred in cold blood.

On the following day Proctor ordered the burning of the River Raisin Settlement, an order which was partly executed, when the celebrated Indian chief Tecumseh, with more humanity, countermanded the order, and saved the place from destruction. These gallant troops, so basely slain, were mostly Kentucky volunteers, from some of the best families in the State, young men of chivalrous character, in the full bloom and glory of ripening manhood. Nor have the youth of Michigan to this day forgotten those brave Kentuckians, who, rushing to the defence of her borders, left their bones bleaching upon her soil, but now, when the dark wave of secession threatens to overwhelm Kentucky and the border States, the young men of Michigan are pouring fourth by thousands to the rescue, and Monroe, the scene of that deadly conflict, is behind no sister city in the number or valor of her volunteers.

Monroe continued a small village until 1836, when speculation becoming rife, her population doubled in the space of a single year. Since then the population has gradually increased to nearly 4,000 souls. Her growth being slow she has had time to develop all those improvements which are so rare in western towns. Indeed Monroe resembles some quiet New England village. An air of refinement, wealth and culture pervades the city. Flowers and fruits are grown in profusion, and about every house we see grounds in the highest state of cultivation that the soil will admit of. Apart from the elegant private residences, there are a number of public edifices worthy of note—among these are the Court House, a structure of hewn stone, costing some $35,000. The schools, among which are the Young Ladies' Seminary and the Union School, are highly tasteful in architecture, and the beauty of their grounds. As regards health, beauty and social advantages, Monroe equals any town in the State. For manufacturing and

commercial intercourse, she possesses many facilities. The hydraulic power produced by the river Rasin at this place has been estimated as sufficient to propel 350 run of stone. A ship canal, 100 feet wide and twelve feet deep, extends to the lake, a distance of two and a half miles, the ground bordering on the lake being low and swampy. Three bridges span the river, along whose banks can be seen flour, woolen, saw and plaster mills, all operated by the power afforded by this rapid stream. The Monroe City Mills, with four run of stone, have probably the best water privilege in the State, and are capable of manufacturing 200 bbls. of flour per day.

The city is very accessible, being connected with Detroit by the Detroit and Toledo railroad, and with Adrian and the western part of the State by the Michigan Southern railroad.

The distance from Detroit, by railroad, is 41 miles. Fare $1 20. From Toledo 24 miles. Fare 80 cents. To Adrian, the distance is 33 miles, and fare $1 00. To Chicago the distance is 243 miles west. Fare $8 00.

By the census of 1860, we find the number of inhabitants as follows:

Monroe township, 997; city, 3,895; total, 4,892.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—Joseph M. Sterling.
Recorder—Frederick C. Godfroy.
Treasurer—Edward G. Morton.
Solicitor—Frank Raleigh.
Marshal—Christian F. Beck.
Aldermen—1*st ward*, Joseph Weier, A. L. Aldrich; 2*d ward*, A. Wilson, F. Eissenman; 3*d ward*, Joseph Dansard, O. Stoddard.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer—N. N. Kendall.
First Assistant Engineer—F. Waldorf.
Second Assistant Engineer—S. G. Clark.
Germania Engine Company, No. 1—C. Waldorf, *foreman.*
River Raisin Engine Company, No. 2—F. C. Godfroy, *foreman.*
Rough and Ready Hook and Ladder Company—Constant Luce, *foreman.*
Washington Hose Company—P. W. Godfroy, *foreman.*

CHURCHES.

St. Mary's Catholic Church—(French), organized 1788. Water street, Rev. Father Joos, *pastor.*
St. Michael's Catholic Church—(German), Front street. Organized 1852. Rev. Father Stentzel, *pastor.*
Presbyterian Church—Public square. Organized 1820. Rev. A. K. Strong, *pastor.*
Wesley Chapel—(Methodist Episcopal), Monroe street. Organized 1826. Rev. L. C. York, *pastor.*
Trinity Church — (Episcopal), Public Square. Organized 1832. Rev. Thomas Green, *pastor.*
Trinity Church—(Lutheran), Scott street. Organized 1844. Rev. William Halstead, *pastor.*
Zion's Church—(Lutheran), Scott street. Organized 1847. Rev. Charles Mitchell, *pastor.*
Emanuel Church—(Lutheran), First street. Organized 1856. Rev. Mr. Lipcut, *pastor.*
Baptist Church—Court House. Organized 1837; re-organized 1857. Rev. W. R. Northrup, *pastor.*

SCHOOLS.

Young Ladies' Seminary and Collegiate Institute—Cass street; Prof. E. J. Boyd, *principal;* Prof. George W. Perry, *mathematics and natural sciences;* Prof. C. C. Zenus, *music and fine arts;* Miss M. A. Griswold, *history and rhetoric;* Miss Fanny Bartlett, *English studies;* Miss Ada Cunningham, *English studies;* Miss Josephine Clark, *French;* Miss Marie Miller, *music.*
Union School—Washington street; Prof. A. M. Kellogg, *principal;* David L. Keel, *Latin and Greek;* Miss H. N M Cutcheon, *preceptress;* Miss Ada Crump, *secondary department;* Miss A. Manning, *junior department;* Miss Garwood, *primary department.*
Commercial College—Washington street, in River Raisin Bank building. Norman R. Haskell, *principal.*
Trinity Church School—(Lutheran), Scott street. Solomon Simon, *teacher.*
St. Mary's School—Water street. John Davis, *teacher male department;* Mary Joseph, *superior;* Sister Xavier and Sister Edwardener, *teachers female department.*
St. Michael's School—Front street; Rev. Father Stentzel, *teacher.*
Zion's School—First street; Charles Baker, *teacher.*
Emanuel School—Scott street; Rev. M. Lipcut, *teacher.*

SOCIETIES.

Monroe Division, No. 13, *S. of T.*—Meets every Tuesday evening in the River Raisin Bank building.
Monroe Lodge, No. 27, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Wednesday evening on or preceding each full moon, at Masonic Hall.
Eureka Lodge, No. 107, *F. & A. M.*—Meets on the first Tuesday evening in each month, at Masonic Hall.
River Raisin Chapter, No. 22, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Friday evening on or after each full moon, at Masonic Hall.
Monroe Lodge, No. 19, *I. O. of O. F.*—Meets every Monday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, over post office.
Monroe Young Men's Society—Organized 1861. Meets at City Hall.

President—Hon. Franklin Johnson.
Vice President—E. G. Morton.
Secretary—Jacob Cook.
Treasurer—John McLarin.

PUBLIC HALLS.

City Hall—Washington, near Front street.
Union Hall—Front street.

NEWSPAPERS.

The Monroe Commercial—(Weekly), $1 50 per year. Published every Thursday, by M. D. Hamilton, editor and proprietor, corner of Front and Washington streets. *Republican.*

The National Press—(Weekly), $1 25 per year. Published every Wednesday, in Armitage building, Front street, by Salisbury & Babcock, editors and proprietors. *Democratic.*

The Monroe Monitor—(Weekly), $1 50 per year. Published every Wednesday, on Front street, by E. G. Morton, editor and proprietor. *Democratic.*

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Acker Leonard, blacksmith, Front.
Adams Joseph E & Co, wagon makers, Monroe street, north side river.
Anderson Alexander D, lawyer, Front.
Armitage George W A, grocer, Washington.
Armitage James, general store, Washington.
Arnold Silas R, physician, Washington.
Avery C H Mrs, milliner, cor First and Monroe.
Bailey Louis E, baker, Second.
Beeman William H, carpenter, Monroe.
Beyer Peter, blacksmith, Front.
Bond Decatur A, saloon, R R depot.
Bowlsby George W, fruit and confectionery, Monroe.
Bowlsby Rachel Mrs, millinery, cor Monroe and First.
Bowlsby William H, photographer, Washington.
Boyce & Mooney, (David E Boyce and James Mooney), blacksmiths, Front.
Boyd Erasmus J, principal Monroe Young Ladies' Seminary and Collegiate Institute, Cass.
BOYD WILLIAM H, grocer, and dealer in wool, produce, etc, Front.
Brainard Benjamin F, broom maker, Front.
Brigham Eldridge G, furniture, Front.
Brillman Joseph, stoves and tinware, Monroe
Buhrman Catherine Mrs, soap and candle maker, Front.
Campbell B H & Co, (Burton H and Brothers), lumber dealers, steamboat landing.
Cassidy Michael, blacksmith, Front
Christiancy Isaac P Hon, judge Supreme Court, Washington.
Cicott John I, billiard saloon, Washington.
Clarke Edwin L, banking and insurance office, Washington.
Clarke Martha D Mrs, groceries and provisions, Front.
Cole Henry C, agent American Express, Washington.
Cole Joseph C, periodical dealer, Humphrey House.
Conser Jesse, furniture, Washington.
Corning Erastus & Co, (partners reside in Albany, N Y), stoves and hardware, Washington.
Daiber Anton, general store, Front.
Dansard B & Co, (Benjamin Dansard and Lewis LaFountaine), exchange and banking office, cor Front and Washington.
Dansard B & Son, (Benjamin and Joseph), general store, Front.
Daschner Christian, meat market, Front.
Daykin George, saloon, Front.
DeRutti Bernard, agent Erastus Corning, Washington.
Dorsch Edward, physician, First.
Dorsch, Schæfer & Co, (Edward Dorsch, M D, Charles Schæfer, M D, and Lina Uhlendorff), druggists, Front.
Durell Henry, furniture, Front.
Faussar John, organ maker, Monroe.
Ferris Thomas R, jewelry, hardware and stoves, Front.
Fishburn Thomas T, grocer, c Front and Main.
Foershing & Rupp, (Peter Foershing and Nicholas Rupp), cabinet makers, Monroe.
Freidenberg Louis, clothing, Front cor Washington.
Godfroy J L C & Co, (John L C Godfroy and Frederick Waldorf), general store, Front.
Grant Alexander, watchmaker and jeweler, Washington.
Grosvenor Ira R, Washington.
Haig John, blacksmith, Front.
Hammond Charles W, boots and shoes, hats and caps, Front.
HAMILTON MILO D, editor "Commercial."
Harvey Solomon, druggist and grocer, Front.
Haskell Norman R, commercial college, Washington.
Hausman Jacob, barber, Front.
Hennessy Michael, grocer, Front.
Heritage Mary Miss, ambrotype artist, cor Monroe and Front.
Hermes Nicholas, harness maker, Front.
Hoffman Leopold, groceries and provisions, Front.
Hubble William A, grocer, First cor Public Square.
Hughes Anthony G, cabinet maker, Front.
Humphrey Levi S, proprietor Humphrey House, Washington.
Ilgenfritz J E, nurseryman, Water.
Ingersoll T D, dentist, Macomb.
Johnson Franklin, lawyer, Court House.
Kasselman Conrad, merchant tailor, Monroe.
Kellogg Amos M, Prof, principal union school.
Kendall Nathan N, millinery and fancy goods, Washington.

Kerschner Andrew, tanner, Front.
Kirchgessner Frank A, grocer, Front.
Kirchmaer William, barber, Front.
Kremer Charles, groceries and provisions, Front.
Kresbech John, wagon maker, Front.
Kreuchauf Christopher, grocer, Front.
Kronbach & Ferner, (George Kro bach and George Ferner), boot and shoe makers, Front.
Kull Jacob, gunsmith, Front.
Kull William, blacksmith, Front.
Landon George, physician, Washington.
Leonard John, general store, Front.
Lewis Isaac, bookseller and stationer, Washington.
Licht John H, merchant tailor, Front.
Little Luther R, general store, Front.
Lowry Daniel, (col'd), barber, Washington.
McBride James, saddler and harness maker, Front.
McCormick David, meat market, Front.
McLaren J & D, (John and Duncan), proprietors Monroe iron foundry, Monroe.
Mandeville George R, soap and candle maker, Monroe, ns river.
Mardin George, boot and shoe maker, Monroe.
Mattler Jacob, grocer, Front.
Miller Edward, (col'd), tailor and clothes cleaner, Front.
Miller Henry, grocer, Front.
Moore C & Co, (Conrad Moore and Christian Spooler), marble and sandstone cutters, Monroe
Morris Gouverneur, lawyer cor Front and Washington.
MORTON EDWARD G, editor Monroe Monitor.
Munch Anton, baker and saloon, Monroe.
Murphy James, proprietor Monroe House, Front.
Myerfeld Solomon, clothing, Washington.
Myers Christopher C, grain and produce, Monroe.
Nadeau James, general store, Front.
Nadeau Moses, general store, Front
Nadeau Philip, groceries and provisions, Front.
Nelson N West, bounty land agent, cor Front and Washington.
Newell & Laffler, (Daniel P Newell and John Laffler), boot and shoe makers, Monroe.
Noble Charles, late lawyer, Front.
Noble D & Son, (Daniel and Henry M), groceries and provisions, Monroe.
Noble Henry S, general store, Front cor Monroe.
Norman John, plaster mill, Front.
Norman & Smith, (John Norman and Henry Smith), proprietors Waterloo Woolen Factory, Front.
Norman T & Co, (Thomas and John Norman), flour and saw mills, Front.
O'Connor R & Co, (Roderick O'Connor and James R Barry), general store, Front.
Ohr John C, general store and saloon, Front.
Paxton John, livery stable, and fish dealer, Front.
Pfeiffer Gregory, boot and shoe maker, Front.
Phelan James, groceries and provisions, Front.
Phelan Michael, brewery, Front.
Prentice Sidney S, watch maker, Washington.
Prentice Walter W, justice of the peace, Front.
Rauch & Greene, (John R Rauch and Jacob L Greene), lawyers, Washington.
Reisig J W & Brother, (John W and Leonard), merchant tailors, Washington.
Revoir Eli, grocer, Front.
Reynolds E H, nurseryman, Water.
Reynolds James, carriage maker, Front.
Ries J Ph, grocer, cor Monroe and Front.
Root & Stephens, (Elihu B Root and John J Stevens), sash and blind makers, and manufacturers of agricu tural implements, Front.
Rother John G, city clerk and justice of the peace, Washington cor First.
Sackett Samuel M, drugs and books, Front.
Salisbury & Babcock, (Amb oze C Salisbury and Titus Babcock), proprietors National Press.
Sawyer Alfred I, physician, (homœopathic), Washington.
Sedlaczec Joseph, cigars and tobacco, Washington.
Shawnee Sulphur Springs, S B Wakefield, proprietor, one mile south of city.
Sieb & Smith, (John A Sieb and Leonard Smith), meat market, Monroe
Smith Joseph, dealer in lime and stone, First.
Smith J R, machinist, Monroe.
Smith William M, physician, Washington.
Southworth Charles T, physician, cor Front and Washington.
Steiner William, hardware, stoves and tinware, Front.
Sterling Joseph M, Mayor of city, and commission merchant, steamboat landing.
Stoddart H Lee, general store, Front.
Stoddard W & H, (Warren and Hiram), boot and shoe makers, Front.
STRONG A K REV, (Presbyterian).
Strong & Brothers, (Thurlow A, William V, Alonzo and Thomas T,) proprietors Strong's Hotel, Washington.
Taylor Samuel C, dentist, Washington.
Thompson Richard J, harness and saddle maker, Monroe.
Trost Christian, billiard saloon, and boarding house, Monroe cor First.
Uhl Augusta Miss, fancy goods, Front.
Varin & Martin, (Julius Varin and Conrad Martin), boot and shoe makers, Front.
Vere Antony, baker and confectioner, Front.
Wagner Andrew, watchmaker and jeweler, Front.

WAKFIELD STEPHEN B, livery stable, and proprietor "Monroe Shawnee Springs," Washington.
Waldorf Adam Mrs, grocery, Front
Waldorf Frederick, proprietor Monroe City Mills, and dealer in and manufacturer of plaster and lumber, Front and steamboat landing.
Weier Joseph, grocer and saloon, Front.
Westerman Antony, wagon maker, Front.
Willits & Raleigh, (Edwin Willits and Frank Raleigh), lawyers, Washington.
Winans Frazey M, postmaster, Monroe
WING & JOHNSON, (Talcott E Wing and Charles G Johnson), bankers, Washington.
Wing Talcott E, lawyer, Washington.
Wing Warner, lawyer, Washington.
Woodfold B, undertaker and furniture dealer, Monroe.
Yager Emanuel, boot and shoe maker, Front.
Zang Jacob, saloon, Front.
Zoellner Julius, merchant tailor, Front.

MONTCALM.

A township and post office in the northwest part of Montcalm county, containing 400 inhabitants.

MONTEREY.

A township and post office in the county of Allegan, immediately adjoining the township of Allegan on the north. It contains about 1,000 inhabitants.

MONTICELLO.

A post office of Gratiot county.

MONTROSE.

A newly organized township in the northwestern corner of the county of Genesee, 80 miles from Detroit; soil good, surface level and covered with heavy timber. It has one steam and one water saw mill, but no churches or stores, as yet. Post office same name. Population 400. *Postmaster*—William Hubbard.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William Hubbard.
Clerk—Seymour W. Ensign.
Treasurer—John McKenzie.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Berry John, boot and shoe maker.
Bliss Maurice M, justice of the peace.
Francisco John, carpenter.
Hubbard William, justice of the peace.
Patterson Charles K, justice of the peace.
Smith Davis Rev, (Methodist).
Smith Reuben L, justice of the peace.

MOOREVILLE.

A post village in the township of York, and county of Washtenaw, situated on the mail route from Monroe to Ann Arbor and on that from Ypsilanti to Tecumseh, 42 miles from Detroit. Fare from Detroit, $1 42. It contains one Baptist and one Methodist church, and an Episcopal organization has been recently commenced. It has also an organization of the Sons of Temperance, and one of Good Templars, two general stores and varied mechanical trades and professions. It has in all ten mails per week. *Postmaster*—Asahel Edson.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrus George, carpenter.
Bowers Jonathan R, physician.
Braley Thomas H Rev, (Methodist).
Bruner George, cooper.
Clark J N, blacksmith.
Elsworth P D, mason.
Gauntlett James jr, boot and shoe maker.
Gillett Watson, blacksmith
Hobbs Harrison, carpenter.
Hobbs John, carpenter.
Hobbs Levant, carpenter.
Hosford Isaac D Rev, (Baptist).
Kelsey James M & Co, saw mill.
Ledow Mrs, milliner.
Lonsbury H P, blacksmith
McMullen James, carriage maker.
Marvin William E, general store.
Newton S B Rev, (Universalist).
Oakley Francis M, physician.
Steber Charles, carriage maker.
Wade —— Rev, (Baptist).
Waldo John, general dealer.
Wallace David, flouring mill.
Whitman Hiram, blacksmith.

MORENCI.

An incorporated post village in the township of Seneca Lenawee county, situated on the Morenci and Clayton stage route, about 90 miles from Detroit. Fare on traveled route from Detroit, $2 55. It contains 500 inhabitants, three church edifices, two Methodist and one Baptist, and four organized religious societies, to wit:—one Methodist Episcopal, one Baptist one Congregationalist and one Presbyterian, one Masonic society, one lodge of Odd Fellows, (No. 78,) and a union school house. It has a number of dry goods and general stores, two hotels, four saw mills, two flour mills a number of mechanic shops, etc The merchants receive their goods by the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad. It has a daily and two weekly mails. *Postmaster*—Flavel N. Butler.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Aldrich Sarah, milliner.
Allen Darwin E, news dealer.

Allen John, books, stationery and jewelry.
Andrews David, machinist and iron founder.
Baker Leander, iron founder.
Blair & Sayles, (David M Blair and Lafayette Sayles), carriage makers.
Brothers Marshall, hotel, (Union).
Brown Nathaniel, grocer.
Butler Flavel N, druggist.
Cavender John, justice of the peace.
CAWLEY J P & Co, (James P Cawley, Noah K Green and Elisha A Baker), general store.
Churchill Erastus, daguerreotypist.
Clark Edward, mason.
Doxey Nathan, saloon.
Doxey Riley, blacksmith.
Fleming Samuel Rev, (Presbyterian).
Hagaman & Garlick, (Joseph Hagaman and Horace Garlick), druggists.
Haywood Micajah, flouring mill.
Hender Warren, mason.
Ilger Catharine, milliner.
Ingalls Charles J, livery stable.
Jones Nathaniel, blacksmith,
Kelley David C, harness maker.
Kittredge J J, physician.
Larish Charles, mason.
Layton John T, harness maker.
Mace Wendell A, hotel, (Morenci Exchange).
Moury Daniel, justice of the peace.
Packer John T, general store.
Page & Acker, (James M Page and George Acker jr), hardware.
Pair Obet, boot and shoe maker.
Palmer John F, merchant tailor.
Partridge Daniel B, cooper.
Piper & Sweeney, (Ellen Piper and Emeline Sweeney), milliners.
Porter John C, justice of the peace.
Richards W P & Co, (William P Richards and George W Kinney), general store.
Rowley & Wolf, (Charles H Rowley and Jacob Wolf), cabinet makers.
Shepard Simeon, cooper.
Smalley Freeman P, carpenter.
Smith Joshua B, carpenter.
Snow Ebenezer, mason.
Sponsler William, blacksmith.
Spooner Harvey E, justice of the peace.
Stephenson John, boot and shoe maker.
Slocum Charles W, physician.
Sweeney James H, physician.
Trombly ——, baker.
Whitcomb J G Rev, (Methodist).
Willet John, gunsmith.
Wilson & Gillis, (George W Wilson and Ezra Gillis), flouring mill.

MORGANVILLE.

A post office in the township of Amboy, Hillsdale county, situated midway between Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad and the Air Line railroad from Toledo to Goshen, Indiana, about 150 miles from Detroit. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—Richard W. Drinker.

Curtess A T, blacksmith.
Drinker Richard W, flouring and saw mill and physician.

MOSCOW.

A township and post village of Hillsdale county, on the Detroit and Chicago turnpike, 80 miles south-west from Detroit. This township embraces some of the very best farming land in Michigan, its soil, climate and productions being fully equal to any portion of the State. Population of entire township, 1,100. The village contains two Methodist churches, a Masonic lodge, ("Hamilton, No. 113,") a Ladies' Benevolent Association, four stores, an iron foundry, three saw mills, a flour mill, three carriage shops, and a hotel. Four mails are received per week. Detroit merchants ship goods to Moscow by the Michigan Southern railroad, via "*Jonesville*". *Postmaster*—V. V. B. Marvin.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Joel Moore.
Clerk—Amander Thompson.
Treasurer—James G. Blackman.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams George, carriage maker.
Ayers Adin T Rev, (Methodist).
Copelan William, Rev.
Delevan William T, physician.
Donivan John, justice of the peace.
Drake Nathaniel P, general store.
Eddy Alonzo F, grocer.
Ford Edwin T, carpenter.
Ford John M, carpenter.
Ford Still, carpenter.
Fowle Orrin, physician.
Harris Mrs Abby, milliner.
Harris William, general store.
Harris Thomas, harness maker.
Hopper Isaac, blacksmith.
Johnson Martin, cooper.
Knight Delphin, boot and shoe dealer.
Marks Adam, carpenter.
Mervin Smith C, physician.
Mervin & Thompson, (Volney V B N and Edward R Thompson), general store.
Mills Benjamin, shoe maker.
Nutten George, justice of the peace.
Perry Seneca W & Co, foundry.
Perry William R Rev.
Rowley Horatio N, justice of the peace.
Squires Benjamin F, hotel.
Temms ——, physician.
Tracey Lemuel D, livery stable.
Tryon William, blacksmith.

Wyllis George C, justice of the peace.
Wyllis & Mervin, (George C Wyllis and Volney V B Mervin), nursery.

MOSHERVILLE.

A post village in the town of Scipio, in the county of Hillsdale, situated on the south bank of the Kalamazoo river, on the stage route between Jonesville and Jackson, about 100 miles from Detroit. It contains about 125 inhabitants; one methodist church, several manufacturing establishments, two general stores, and several machine shops. It has a daily mail. *Postmaster*—David E. Green.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Cooper Abraham, hotel.
Dayton Abner, physician.
Finch Daniel W, justice of the peace.
Gillispie John A, boot and shoe maker.
Hodge Orville W, physician.
Jenkins Abram K, physician.
March Abram, blacksmith.
Mosher Ephraim E, carriage maker.
Mosher George, carpenter.
Mosher & Green, (David G Mosher and David E Green), planing mill and general store.
Mosher & Tyler, (Charles Mosher and George W Tyler, estate of), saw mill.
Palmer Smith G, carpenter.

MOTTVILLE.

A township and post village of St. Joseph county, on the St. Joseph river, five miles west of "*White Pigeon*" station, on the Michigan Southern railroad, and 150 miles south-west from Detroit; fare $4 00. The village contains one Dutch Reformed, one Lutheran, and one Methodist church; a lodge of Odd Fellows, six stores, two hotels, a tannery, pump manufactory, and two carriage shops. Total population, 800. Three mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—Joseph Knorr.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Edward Grey.
Clerk—Jacob Rathfoir.
Treasurer—Charles Cook.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Austin Henry, hardware.
Bartholomew A S Rev, (Lutheran).
Bates John, blacksmith.
Bostock William, shoe maker.
Brant Gotleib carriage maker.
Buffington Preserved, proprietor Mottville House.
Clubine John Rev, (Methodist).
Cook David, harness maker.
Cook Philo, grocer.
Coss William, general store.
Dutch George, blacksmith.
Fisher Charles, merchant tailor.
Fletcher Charles A, physician.
Fuller Clinton, daguerreotypist.
Fuller Jerome, mason.
Gray Daniel, mason.
Gray Edward, justice of the peace.
Jones Jeremiah R, shoe maker.
Kleckner David, justice of the peace.
Coph George, cabinet maker.
Perry Biddle, harness maker.
Randolph James, grocer.
Rothfor Jacob L, justice of the peace.
Sampson Charles R, physician.
Smith John A, carpenter
Smith John, justice of the peace.
Snooks Adam, mason.
Soddoris David, carriage maker.
Wass Thomas, general store.

MOUNT CLEMENS.

A post village and county seat in the township of Clinton, Macomb county, situated on Clinton river, and on the Grand Trunk railroad; distance from Detroit, 23 miles; fare 65 cents. It contains a population of 1,500; has five churches, to wit: one Presbyterian, one Methodist, one Baptist, one Catholic, and one German Reformed; two newspaper printing offices, from which are issued two weekly papers, to wit: the "Peninsula Advocate," and the "Republican Standard." The county buildings are among the prominent edifices of the place. It has one Masonic society, (Mt. Clemens Lodge), a steam grist mill, a steam saw mill, stave and barrel manufactory, oil refinery, tannery, several general and dry good stores, mechanics' shops, hotels, etc. It has six mails a week from Detroit, one from Romeo, and one from Pontiac. *Postmaster*—Lemuel Sackett.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Joshua B. Dickinson.
Clerk—George Scott.
Treasurer—August Czizek.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Algoe Frank, carriage maker.
Batty James, daguerreotypist.
Beach Paul, saloon.
Bently Frank, jeweler.
Bissel Henry N Rev, (Presbyterian).
Brown William, cabinet maker.
Buther & Lewis, lawyers.
Canfield William J, editor and proprietor "Standard."
Cartler Harlehigh, justice of the peace.
Connor Henry, hotel, American.
Connor John H, general store.
Culver and Hall, (Charles Culver and Ebenezer W Hall), oil refiners.
Delano Orrin W, general store.

Dickinson Joshua B, lumber dealer.
Dixon Silas, grocer and news dealer.
Donaldson Samuel, blacksmith.
Drake Elias B, carriage maker.
ELDRIDGE R P & J B, lawyers.
Fleumer William, confectioner.
Gale S S, lawyer.
Garlick John R, flouring mill.
Genereux Chrisologue, cooper.
Goetz Joseph, hardware.
Hall Ebenezer, druggist.
Hall Ebenezer W, lumber dealer.
Harback John S, stave dealer.
Hatch Frederick, justice of the peace.
Hathaway James S P, stave dealer.
Hewitt Nelson T, dentist.
High William C, drugs and groceries.
Hinman Wesley, grocer.
Hubbard G, lawyer.
Jenny William, lumber dealer.
Knight Alexander, blacksmith.
Knol Jacob, grocer.
Lamb Charles, carpenter.
Linnebacker James, carpenter.
Lusk Josephus, mason
McCaffery Dennis, grocer
Mignault John B K, physician.
Miller John A, harness maker.
Montfore Franklin, insurance agent.
Moser Isaac, general store.
Murdock George Mrs, milliner.
Nichols George, mason.
Peltier Michael, grocer.
Phaneuf Francis H, saloon.
Phelps Loren N, hotel, (Phelps House).
Preston George, carpenter.
Richards Mrs John, milliner.
Robertson George, hardware.
Robertson & Hewitt, lawyers.
Robinson William S, gunsmith.
Rutter William L, livery stable.
Sackett Lemuel, news dealer.
Sanders John A, ship builder.
Scott George, baker.
Smith & Weeks, lawyers and real estate agents
Snag Thomas, blacksmith.
Snook Thomas W, general store.
Stapleton Michael, grocer.
Steiger Rudolph, general store.
Stevens & Travers, (Moore Stevens and Theodore Travers), general store
Stockton John, justice of the peace.
Stockton William C, editor and proprietor "Peninsular Advocate."
Stout Ira, carpenter.
Sturtevant Charles, hardware.
Taylor Henry, physician.
Taylor Henry jr, physician.
Tucker John, mason.
Van Eps George B, insurance agent.
Van Eps George B & John E, boot, shoe and harness makers and dealers.
Weeks Edgar, insurance agent.
West Chauncey, carpenter.
West Elisha, blacksmith.
Williams Darius C, merchant tailor.

MT. MORRIS.

A township and post village in Genesee county, situated on the line of the Flint and Pere Marquette railroad, and on the Holly and Saginaw stage route, about 65 miles distant from Detroit; fare from Detroit, $2 50. It contains a Methodist and Baptist church, two hotels, and a few mechanic shops. It has a daily mail. The town contains 200 inhabitants. It is six miles square, with the Saginaw and Genesee plank road on the east line, and the Flint river running across the south-west corner. The soil is generally a dry loam. *Postmaster*—Lewis Penoyer.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Joseph L. Brockway.
Clerk—Harrison Pettingale.
Treasurer—Charles Elder.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barber Henry, justice of the peace.
Giberson William, hotel.
Herrick Austin, carpenter.
Hogan Thomas, blacksmith.
Holts Frederick, mason.
Huff Gilbert, blacksmith.
Hughes Stephen, grocer.
Little J H, hotel.
Marsh H, carriage maker.
Nichols Job, justice of the peace.
Soper Orrin, cooper.
Walker Frederick, justice of the peace.

MT. PLEASANT.

A post office of Oakland county.

MT. VERNON.

A post office of Macomb county.

MOULIN ROUGE.

A post office of Wayne county.

MUD CREEK.

A small post village in the township of Oneida, in Eaton county. *Postmaster*—Smith Johnson.

MUIR.

A post village of Ionia county, on the line of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, adjoining the village of Lyons, 125 miles north-west from Detroit The village was named in honor of the present efficient superintendent of the Detroit & Milwaukee railroad.

MUNDY.

A township of Genesee county, on the Flint and Fentonville stage route, 55 miles north-west from Detroit. It has a post office (same name), a steam saw mill, flour mill, and two hotels. Excellent farming land, gently rolling, well timbered and watered. Population 1,300. *Postmaster*—George Judson.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Cyrus Chatfield.
Clerk—Samuel C. Baldwin.
Treasurer—Josiah Bentley.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bentley Josiah, justice of the peace.
Bishop Elder, justice of the peace.
Cook O G, flouring mill.
Ellis James Rev.
Hopkins Ira, carpenter.
Hunt Benjamin Rev.
Johnson Abner C, lawyer.
McLelland William, physician.
Mason Daniel, hotel.
Patterson John D, cooper.
Peet John, blacksmith.
Phillips John, saw mill.
Reed John, hotel.
Selden Nathan W, justice of the peace.
Thompson John, mason.
Wingate David, justice of the peace.

MUSKEGON.

A township in the county, and at the mouth of the river of the same name, on the shore of lake Michigan, 194 miles north-west from Detroit. It contains the flourishing incorpo ated village of the same name.—Population, exclusive of the village, 300. Principal business, lumbering.

MUSKEGON.

An incorporated post village in the township and county of the same name, on the Muskegon river, at the head of Muskegon lake. It is five miles from lake Michigan, 15 north of Grand Haven, (the western terminus of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad), 194 miles north-west from Detroit, and 106 north-east from Chicago. It is the county seat of Muskegon county, was incorporated a village in 1861, and now contains about 2,000 inhabitants. Lumbering is the principal business carried on, there being at this place fifteen large steam saw mills, manufacturing annually about 75,000,000 feet of lumber. There is no point in Michigan, and probably no other place in the world, that offers superior facilities for the manufacture of lumber. The Muskegon river, a stream which extends, including its navigable tributaries, through upwards of 500 miles of heavily timbered country, will furnish, for one hundred years to come, an almost endless amount of logs, while the magnificent bay at the mouth of the river furnishes safe anchorage both for logs and vessels Muskegon county now furnishes the largest amount of sawed lumber of any county in the State, the majority of which finds a market in Chicago, Milwaukee and other lake Michigan ports. The village contains one Congregational, one Dutch Reformed, one Catholic, one Universalist and one Methodist church, a weekly newspaper (the "Muskegon Reporter," issued every Friday, by Fred B and Charles H. Lee, at $1 50 per year), one Masonic lodge and one lodge of Good Templars, an edge tool manufactory, two iron foundries and machine shops, a private banking house, fifteen stores and shops, six hotels, a flour mill, and fifteen large saw mills. It is one of the most thriving villages in the State, and bids fair to become one of our principal cities. It is connected with Chicago by a daily line of steamers. Fare $2 50, and with Detroit by stage to Ferrysburg, (opposite Grand Haven), thence by railroad. Fare $6 30. A daily mail is received. The trade of this region is principally with Milwaukee and Chicago, from which goods are shipped direct *Postmaster*—Elias W. Merrill.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President—Samuel B. Peck.
Recorder—Edward H. Wylie.
Trustees—Robert W. Morris, Edward Potter, Joseph H. Hackley and Thomas Mills.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Chauncey B, hotel, (Exchange).
Allen Uriah P, carpenter.
Barton William H, lawyer.
Beardsley Henry P, daguerreotypist.
Blodget Alvah, hotel, (National).
Bowles Frederick, carpenter.
Boyce & Sligh, (William Boyce and George Sligh), edge tool manufacturers.
Boyce William, blacksmith.
Brewster Edward R, daguerreotypist.
Bridler J & H, (Henry and Jacob), saw mill.
Brooks Odna D, physician.
Campbell & Lameiux, (John G Campbell and John B Lameiux), saw mill.
Clark Lydia, milliner.
Contie Alexander, blacksmith.
Costigan Eugene, hotel, (American).
Davis C & Co, (Theodore Newell, John C Dore, Chauncey Davis and Albert D Loomis), saw mill.
Day Frederick, lawyer.
Davis Joshua, gunsmith.
Davis Joshua H, machinist and founder.
DeSahon Margarette, milliner.
Dowdican John, mason.
Dwyer Patrick, grocer.
Earl Lewis W Rev, (Methodist).

Eldred, Way & Co, (Samuel D, Orson P and Nelson Eldred and Joseph Way), saw mill.
Emlaw Andrew J, saw mill.
Graves Charles, hotel, (Lake House).
Grossman Henry, saloon.
Hackley J H & Co, (Joseph H and Charles Hackley and Gideon Truesdell), saw mill.
HOLT HENRY H, lawyer, insurance and real estate agent.
Joslin George W, cabinet maker and carpenter.
Joslin Isaac, carpenter.
Kemp Nicholas, hotel.
Kuhn Frank, saloon.
Laas Gustavus, harness maker.
Lee Frederick B & Charles H, editors and proprietors "Muskegon Reporter."
Michael James, boot and shoe maker.
Queen Robert, justice of the peace.
McSherry Charles P, physician.
Marsh & Foss, (Alexander Marsh and Robert H Foss), saw mill.
Mason Lyman G, grocer.
Maurer A, physician.
Mills Thomas, grocer.
Miner Aaron B, carpenter.
Moore Henry, mason.
Nash Charles P Rev, (Universalist).
Neumiester Gustaff, saloon.
Newcomb Thomas, saloon.
Outhwaite J R & Bro, (John R and George F), general store.
Peck Samuel B, general store.
Phelps Elnathan, carpenter.
Phillips Neri B, saloon.
Potter Edwin, lawyer.
Rand Thomas J, banker and insurance agent.
Riley James, boot and shoe maker.
Riner George, baker.
Rinquette John, boot and shoe maker.
Roberts & Blake, (Julius C Roberts and Joseph Blake), grocers.
Roberts George R, saw mill.
Roberts William, saloon.
Rodgers Alexander, iron foundry.
Ruddiman George, saw mill.
Ruddiman John, flouring mill.
Ryerson & Morris, (Martin Ryerson and Robert W Morris), general store.
St. Clair Alanson Rev, (Congregational).
Scott Frank, saloon.
Shackleton Levi, druggist.
Shattuck Orrin B, shingle mill.
Smith Dennis, general store.
Smith Thomas, saloon.
Smith Warren W & Co, (Warren W and Franklin Smith), saw mill.
Smith William, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Spang Charles D, mason.
Stevens Charles, livery stable.
Stewart William, mason.
Thompson John, carriage maker.
Torrent John, shingle mill.
Trowbridge Alvah, general store.
Truesdell Gideon, general store.
Tubby Elijah, saloon.
Vandusen Abram, physician.
Wheeler Edmund, merchant tailor and news dealer.
Wheeler Thomas, drugs, books, stationery and jewelry.

MUSSEY.

A township in St. Clair county. Contains 500 inhabitants. Situated about 60 miles north-east from Detroit.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—George A. Funston.
Clerk—Benjamin Forbes.
Treasurer—David P. Denton.

NANKIN.

A township and post village of Wayne county. The town is drained by both branches of the river Rouge, which furnishes a good water power, as yet but little improved. The village is situated in the northerly part of the township, partly in the adjoining town of Livonia, and contains three churches, a saw mill, two stores, and several mechanics. Population of township, 2,300; of village, 300. Goods are shipped from Detroit, via Wayne, on the Michigan Central railroad. *Postmaster*—William H. Clock.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Samuel B. Smith.
Clerk—Samuel Johnson.
Treasurer—John Vealy.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbot Willis, blacksmith.
Barrows David, carpenter.
Blue Alexander, justice of the peace.
Bovee Nicholas, mason.
Briggs Lewis, justice of the peace.
Brunell B C, cabinet maker.
Burbank Enoch, blacksmith.
Clock William H, shoe maker.
Coats Valentine, cooper.
Frinkhouse Peter, carpenter.
Heath Horace, grocer.
Hoar J, blacksmith.
Pickett Ames, cooper.
Rider George, justice of the peace.
Robbins S Rev, (Methodist).
Stevens Benjamin, justice of the peace.
Swift Marcus Rev, (Methodist).
Tuttle Henry W, saw mill.
Way William Rev, (Methodist).
Whitney —— Rev, (Congregational).

NAPOLEON.

A township and post village in the south-east part of the county of Jackson, situated

on the Jackson branch of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad. Distance from Detroit by Michigan Central railroad, 85 miles; fare $2.50. It contains three religious organizations, to wit: Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal, and Congregational. The Baptists and Methodists have erected church edifices. It has a general store and several mechanics' shops, etc., and two mails per day. *Postmaster*—S. P. Hutchinson.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Hiram A. Jones.
Clerk—Sylvester N. Cranson.
Treasurer—Geo. C. Hawley.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Dewey Charles C, justice of the peace.
Donelly James M, blacksmith.
Elliott James P, blacksmith and lumber dealer.
Fuller B Rev, (Baptist).
Haskins Leonard P, mason.
Hutchinson Silas P, general store.
Mosher Curtis F Rev, (Methodist).
Morse Daniel D, carriage maker.
Rily Josiah, blacksmith.
Toll Isaac D, hotel.
Vanslyke Peter J, hotel
Van Winkle Augustus, carpenter.
Van Winkle Jacob L, carpenter.
White Erwood T, physician.
Whiton Nathaniel S, physician.

NATIONAL.

A post office ("*Webster*," "*Rosendale*," and "*Williamsburgh*" being enclosed in one village) in the town of Rockland Ontonagon county, situated on the Ontonagon and Appleton stage route, 12 miles from Ontonagon, and 785 miles from Detroit; fare from Detroit, $14 75. It contains five worshipping congregations, to wit: Methodist, Christian, German Lutheran, Episcopal, and Catholic; two Masonic lodges, and one Odd Fellows' lodge; a saw mill, several general stores and groceries, two hotels, and a number of trades and professions. It has a daily mail. *Postmaster*—Benjamin T. Rogers.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barrows & Gibson, carpenter.
Betts George J Rev.
Bour Charles, merchant tailor.
Bruckner George W, insurance agent.
Dennenger W Rev.
Emmons & Doolittle, (Thomas Emmons and Artemas Doolittle), coppersmiths, stoves, etc.
Fay Thomas, boot and shoe maker.
Fisher Henry, machinist.
Flann Thomas U, physician.
Fox Martin Rev.
Harring James M, clothing, boots and shoes.
Harris & Vogtlin, saw mill.
Hopft Simon, boot and shoe maker.
Johnson L, hotel, (Rockland House).
Jones Samuel T, harness maker.
Kratchmer Herman, cabinet maker.
Krolick A, clothing.
Kunath Otto, hotel, (Webster House).
Lane William, justice of the peace.
McKay & Reissin, carpenters.
McNaughton William, cooper.
McRae & McDonald, carpenters.
Meads A, jewelry.
Miller Charles S, jeweler.
Miller Henry, merchant tailor.
Morrison S D Mrs, milliner.
North Seth D, general store.
Nott Henry J Rev.
Olive & McKinney, carpenters.
Osborn R H, physician.
Parks Thomas, boot and shoe maker.
Phelan Patrick L, general store.
Plumer Daniel, justice of the peace.
Rhodes J M, physician.
Rogers & Close, (Benjamin T Rogers and Charles R Close), general store
Shick John B, justice of the peace.
Schmidlin Jacob, boot and shoe maker.
Stanard & Pajot, grocers.
Sturn Luke, tin and copper smith.
Sutter Frank, jeweler.
Van Schoiks William, tobacco and cigars.
Walbanks ——, druggist.
Willard & Day, lumber dealers.
WILLIAMS WILLIAM D, lawyer.

NEBRASKA.

A post office and village ("*Laingsburg*") in Shiawassee county, situated on the Amboy, Lansing and Traverse Bay railroad, 90 miles from Detroit. Fare on traveled route from Detroit, $2 90. It contains two general stores, a saw mill, and several mechanics' shops, and has four mails a week. *Postmaster*—F. McClintock.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ackley Joseph, blacksmith.
Bennett John M C, general store.
Bennett & McClintock, (John M C Bennett and Freeman McClintock), wheat house.
Blood Norman, grocer.
Clement John, hotel.
Cole George, grocer.
Crum John, blacksmith.
Headly Moses P, general store.
Hollister & Kellogg, (Oliver C Hollister and Ira Kellogg), flour and saw mill.
Kellogg Ira jr, machinist.
Kinsey H S, cabinet maker.
Laing Peter, hotel.
Laing Walter, livery stable.
Lane John, grocer.
Levanway Harrison, boot and shoe maker.

McKee Robert G, lawyer.
McLeod Joseph Rev, (Baptist).
Martin William H, carpenter.
Patridge Henry S, general store.
Pitts George, mason.
Seely William, mason.
Shaffer Levi, carriage maker.
Simonson Nathaniel, carpenter.
Ward Edgar B, physician.
Whitney James, grocer.

NELSON.

A township and post office in the northern tier of towns in Kent county, 18 miles northerly from Grand Rapids, and 170 miles from Detroit; fare from Detroit, $7 00. It contains 500 inhabitants. It has one Baptist church, a saw mill, and a few mechanic shops, and has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—James Bicknell.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barclay Wellington, carriage maker.
Bicknell James Rev.
Clark Joshua, cooper.
Hillman Elizabeth, milliner.
Hillman Samuel B, blacksmith.
Hucy Nathaniel, carpenter.
Sabine Daniel, carpenter.
Scudder Samuel, saw mill.
Shaw Nicholas, boot and shoe maker.
Simmons Brownell S, justice of the peace.
Stout David B, justice of the peace.
Stringham William H, harness maker.
Stuart Oscar, justice of the peace.
Trill Edward, blacksmith.

NELON.

A post office of Kent county.

NEWARK.

A township of Allegan county. Population, 900.

NEWARK.

A post office of Gratiot county.

NEWAYGO.

A post village and capital of Newaygo county, 160 miles north-west from Detroit. It is pleasantly situated on the southern bank of the Muskegon river, and although yet in its infancy, bids fair to become a place of importance.

NEW BALTIMORE.

A thriving and important post village of Macomb county, in the township of Chesterfield, situated on Anchor bay, Lake St. Clair, and near the Grand Trunk railroad. Distance from Detroit, by railroad, 34 miles; by water, 30 miles. Fare, by railroad, 95 cents; by steamboat, 50 cents. The village contains a Congregational church, three hotels, one sash and blind factory, four stave factories, one shovel and hoe handle factory, six stores, and a large number of mechanic shops; also a Masonic lodge, (Lake St. Clair, No. 82). The village enjoys a flourishing trade with the surrounding country, and ships annually an enormous amount of staves. Population of village, 1,000. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—James F. Buffum.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bradley Zephaniah, cooper.
Buffum F Benjamin, physician.
Buffum James F, druggist, hardware, etc, insurance agent and stave dealer.
Burger C Ferdinand, physician.
Bush Joseph, boots and shoes.
Chamberlin Erastus Q, baker.
Chapman Joseph M, physician.
Crocker Thomas M, lawyer and real estate agent.
Davis Abel, hotel keeper.
Deng Albert, cooper.
Durell James, saloon.
Evans Samuel, hotel keeper.
Freeman Jackson, justice of the peace.
Geil John, carpenter.
Gere Erastus C, physician (eclectic).
Grover Laura A, milliner.
Hamlin Reuben, blacksmith.
Hathaway James S P, general store and livery stable.
Hathaway Gilbert, stave dealer.
Haylton Hiram, carpenter.
Heath Andrew J, harness maker.
Hodges Daniel, blacksmith
Hooker Courtner P, justice of the peace.
Howell Thomas, grocer and blacksmith.
House James, carriage maker.
Hulterare Charles, cooper.
Jenny & Phelps, (William Jenny and George L Phelps), lumber dealers.
Jones Richard, merchant tailor.
Kern F & R (Frederick and Rodolphus) general store.
Kern Rodolphus, insurance agent.
Kimmell John M, carriage maker.
Morell Ferdinand, saw mill and lumber dealer.
Malesky August, mason.
Marcus Henry, cabinet maker.
Miller Henry, saloon.
Perkins Horace, stave dealer.
Phelps William, mason.
Pugh John Rev, (Methodist).
Randall William, daguerreotypist.
Rankin Frederick, carpenter.
Rehfuss Jacob, boots and shoes.
Rehfuss Jacob, saloon.

Rose Henry, boots and shoes.
Rose Henry, grocer.
Schars Peter, hotel keeper and saloon.
Schnoor Christian, general store and stave dealer.
Shoemaker Henry, stave dealer.
Schmidt August, grocer.
Smith August, mason.
Steiger George, general store.
Summerfield William, ship builder.
Sulphin James, jeweler.
Taylor John W, boots and shoes.
Thompson Orrin C Rev, (Congregational).
Van Doren Antoine, grocer.
Van Slumbrouck Charles, carriage maker.
Van Slumbrouck Edwin, harness maker.
Voss John, carpenter.
Wanke Charles, grocer.
Whipple Philander M, carriage maker.
William Francis, grocer.
Woodhouse Thomas, boots and shoes.

NEWBERG.

A township and post office of Cass county. Population, 900.

NEW BUFFALO.

A thriving post village of Berrien county, in the township of the same name, on the Michigan Central railroad, 218 miles from Detroit and 53 from Chicago. It is situated in the extreme south-western corner of the State, upon a small bay at the mouth of the Gallien river and within a mile of lake Michigan. Fare from Detroit, $6 45; from Chicago, $1 60. It is a place of considerable trade, and ships large quantities of lumber, grain and fruit to Chicago, Milwaukee and other western lake ports Population of village, 500; of entire township, 1,000. The village contains four churches, Catholic, Congregational, Methodist, and German Lutheran, one lodge of Odd Fellows and one of Good Templars, one stave mill, one bedstead manufactory, three stores and two hotels. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—Joseph M. Goodrich.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Abraham Phillips.
Clerk—Richard S. Phillips.
Treasurer—George Horn.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bradford Edgar Rev, (Methodist).
Brown Joshua R C, hotel.
Butler John, boot and shoe maker.
Cooper Richard L, physician.
Crosby Josiah Rev, (Congregational)
Crosset & Co, (George T and Robert W, Crosset), general store.
Goodrich Joseph N, general store.
Isham James, saloon.
Lubkee Ludwig, carpenter.
Phelps Collins, carpenter.
Phillips John V, justice of the peace.
Stratton Samuel, druggist.
Weaderman Michael, hotel.
Werner E Rev, (Lutheran).

NEW CASCO.

A small post village of Allegan county.

NEW HAVEN.

A township of Shiawassee county. (See "*West Haven.*")

NEW HAVEN.

A post village of Macomb county, on the Grand Trunk railroad, 27 miles north-east of Detroit; fare 95 cents. It has churches of the Baptist, Universalist and Methodist denominations, one grist and two saw mills, one hotel and several stores. One mail per day. *Postmaster*—W. C. Hulett.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—J. R. Crandall.
Clerk—A. S. Devoll.
Treasurer—A. Blanchard.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Chubb Joseph, lawyer.
Constantine Adolphus, physician.
Crandall Justus R, lawyer.
Davis Francis S, hotel.
Freeman Green, flour mill.
Gleason D G, physician.
Hulett W C, general store.
Krouse Francis, general store.
Millard John, blacksmith.
Millard Martin V, carriage maker.
Millspaugh Andrew K, boot and shoe maker.
Pasko Whitney, carriage maker.
Pitcher E C, cooper.
Pugh John Rev, (Methodist).
Robinson & Crittenden, saw mill.
Robinson John T, lawyer.
Schnoor David, general store.
Sheridan Barney, boot and shoe maker.
Spencer Ira Rev.
Starr Norman Rev, (Baptist).

NEW HUDSON.

A post village in the township of Lyon, in Oakland county, situated on the Grand river road, and on the Detroit and Lansing stage route, 32 miles from Detroit; fare $1 25. It contains two churches, one Methodist, and one Universalist; three dry goods stores, a saw mill and several mechanics' shops. It has two daily and one semi-weekly mail.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Archer William O, hotel.
Barker Peter, stave dealer.
Barker Silas, stave dealer.
Barr Reuben, blacksmith.
Borden Charles, general store.
Bradley James G, justice of the peace.
Butterfield Neal F, saw mill.
Button George W, justice of the peace.
Chadwick Elijah, harness maker.
Colden Elisha, carpenter.
Cowles David, carriage maker.
Curtiss Thomas, lawyer and physician.
Dunlap William, carpenter.
Fisher Artemas, boot and shoe maker.
Foote —— Rev, (Methodist).
Gaunt Benjamin, mason.
Gurnee & Madison, (Orlando Gurnee and Joseph Madison), carriage makers.
Hagadorn & Shears, (John Hagadorn and John Shears), saloon.
Hawthorn John, hotel.
Howell Edward Mrs, milliner.
Hughstin James, carpenter.
Hughstin Michael, justice of the peace.
Hungerford Morgan S, justice of the peace.
Lanphere Leeman, blacksmith.
Lewis George, hotel.
McIntyre Joseph, general store.
Madison Joseph, blacksmith.
Mead Dyer, cooper.
Penel George, carpenter.
Penny Horace, livery stable.
Pierson John Rev, (Methodist),
Sevenoaks William mason.
Shears John, druggist.
Sidell William, boot and shoe maker.
Smith Alanson & Son, general store.
Smith Hollenbeck J, cooper.
Tinney Thomas, blacksmith.

NEWPORT.

A village of St. Clair county, in the township of Cottrellville, on the St. Clair river, 50 miles north-east of Detroit. Fare by daily steamboat, $1. The village contains four churches, (Catholic, Methodist, Baptist, and Lutheran), one lodge of Masons and one of Odd Fellows, seven general stores, two saw mills, shingle, lath and wood turning shops, five ship builders, and two hotels. Population, 500. Postoffice address, "*Belle River.*" A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—C. A. Blood.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Backus James W, books and stationery.
Baker Simon, carriage maker.
Biddlecom Isaac, boot and shoe maker.
Blood Calvin A, general store.
Brake James L, blacksmith.
Bushnell James, ship builder.
Buttrons Henry, merchant tailor.
Caswell Ezra, carriage maker.
Chipman William A, stave dealer.
Clark Thomas, baker.
Clemens Clement, carriage maker.
Conwell Robert C ship builder.
Cottrell Louis C, general store.
Drawe William, merchant tailor.
Engert Val, saloon.
Frazer Nathan, justice of the peace.
Gallagher James, general store.
Gaylord —— Mrs, milliner.
Gesmar Henry, physician.
George Joseph, jeweler.
Gilchrist Alexander, general store.
Graves Jonathan, hotel.
Grimmer George, boot and shoe maker.
Grinnell George, saloon.
Hart Daniel F, justice of the peace.
Horton Benjamin S, saw mill.
Hunton Edward P, mason.
Jones Richard, saloon.
Kelly William, general store.
Kobel Henry, stave dealer.
Krauder Peter, cabinet maker.
Ladd Calvin P, harness maker.
Laph V A, ship builder.
Lester David, justice of the peace.
Lickin Jacob, blacksmith.
Lipscomb Samuel, mason.
Love Adam, saloon.
McDole David, ship builder.
McDonnell Patrick, saloon.
Mans Lucas, saloon.
Northrop Frances, milliner.
Parker Leonard B, physician.
Quin John, blacksmith.
Roberts Samuel, justice of the peace.
Rust Aloney, lumber dealer.
Schwab Joseph, cabinet maker.
Scott Elizabeth, milliner.
Shafer James, hotel.
Spinks George, boot and shoe maker.
Tomlin Charles, boot and shoe maker.
Tremain Warren E, general store.
Voolmer Paul, cooper.
Ward Eber B, general store.
Westbrook Aaron G, flouring mill.
Williams Jeff, saloon.
Wing John, boot and shoe maker.
Wolverton Jacob L, ship builder.

NEWPORT.

A post village in the township of Frenchtown, Monroe county, situated on the Detroit and Toledo railroad; distant from Detroit, 33 miles; fare 95 cents. It contains two churches, one Methodist and one Roman Catholic; a saw mill, a heading and stave factory, a general store; a grocery and several mechanic shops. The merchants receive their goods by the Detroit and Toledo railroad, and by steamers on the lake. It has two daily mails. *Postmaster*—William White.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ball Charles, carriage maker and blacksmith.
Beaubien Peter, saloon.
Brown H H & Son, grocers, coopers and stave dealers.
Chamberlain William, justice of the peace.
Flink John D, carpenter.
Flint Isaac, carpenter,
Frank Robert, justice of the peace.
Francisco Joseph, carpenter.
Garrison William, justice of the peace.
Gregory John S, real estate agent.
Girard —— Rev, (Catholic).
Hartman Frederick, blacksmith.
Hood John G, stave dealer.
Minnie Charles, carpenter.
Manning Wilsie, machinist.
Sims Patrick, justice of the peace.
Swallow John, stave dealer.
White William, general store and saw mill.

NEW SALEM.

A post office of Allegan county.

NEWTON.

A township and post office in Calhoun county, 10 miles from Marshall, 116 miles west from Detroit and five miles from "*Ceresco*," a station on the Michigan Central railroad, containing 900 inhabitants. The township is well adapted to the raising of wheat and other grains, and grass, and the inhabitants are chiefly engaged in agriculture. It has one mail a week. *Pos'master*—James Hughes.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Rudolphus Sanderson.
Clerk—Alonzo Root.
Treasurer—Wm. Gleason.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Banta Ira, justice of the peace.
Graham John, blacksmith.
Lewis Abner, mason.
Lynn Silas, carpenter.
Maze George, cooper.
Maze John, cooper.
Simons John, carpenter.
Smith Henry, mason.

NILES.

A township of Berrien county, in the southwest corner of the state, on the St. Joseph river and Michigan Central railroad. It contains the flourishing city of Niles and the village of Bertrand. (See "*Niles*" city and "*Berrien*" county.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Jeremiah Ballard.
Treasurer—Andrew P. Mills.
Clerk—Benjamin F. Fish.

NILES.

A flourishing post city of Berrien county, in the township of Niles, on the St. Joseph river and Michigan Central railroad. It is beautifully situated on both sides of the river, 50 miles from its mouth, 191 miles south-west from Detroit, fare $55 5; 92 miles from Chicago, fare $2 75, and 25 miles, by stage, daily line, from St. Joseph, fare $1 00. The St. Joseph river is navigable, for small steamboats, to South Bend, Indiana, 10 miles above Niles, and for scows, drawing two feet of water, to Three Rivers. A triweekly steamboat plies on the river between Niles and St. Joseph, fare $1 00. The city is handsomely located, in a dry and healthy situation, and in the midst of a magnificent farming country. The country for many miles around is noted for the fertility of its soil and for its exemption from the extremes of heat and cold that are usual in this latitude. The vicinity of Lake Michigan, (but 20 miles distant), has a mild and tempering effect upon the climate that is clearly shown in the fine crops of fruit that the country abundantly yields. In good seasons there are shipped annually from this point upwards of 2,500 barrels of apples, 500 barrels of peaches, 2,000 barrels of high wines, 15,000 bushels of potatoes, 60,000 lbs. of wool, 80,000 bushels of corn, and 50,000 barrels of flour. The city now contains seven churches, (representing the Presbyterian, Episcopal, Baptist, Methodist, Roman Catholic, German Lutheran and colored Baptist denominations), an elegant and costly union school, 100x45 feet and three stories high, with accomodations for 1,000 scholars, (an engraving of which will be found on another page), surrounded by one of the most tastefully laid out and beautifully shaded play grounds in the State; five flouring mills, two saw mills, an iron foundry and machine shop, a private banking house, three weekly newspapers, two lodges and a chapter of Masons, a lodge of Odd Fellows, two Temples of Honor, a literary society and library, an agricultural society, about fifty stores and a large number of professions and mechanical trades. A commendable spirit of improvement is manifest among the citizens of Niles, both in the matter of business houses and private dwellings. On the main street there are several beautiful blocks of Athens marble, while in other portions of the town are many private residences that would do credit to the best cities of the country. The Dowagiac river, which flows into the St. Joseph at this point, furnishes a fine water power, while the nature of the situation is such as to admit of an immense power to be derived from the St. Joseph river itself, by a judicious outlay of a comparatively small capital—a water power second to none in the United States.

About the year 1820, a French trading post was established at or near the location of the present city of Niles, and a few years after an Indian Mission, known as the "Carey Mission," was established on a beautiful prairie about one mile to the westward of the city. The Rev. Mr. McCoy, a Baptist clergyman, had charge of this mission, and is still remembered by the older residents The first actual settler within the limits of what now constitutes the city of Niles, was John Johnson, who emigrated here from Indiana, in 1827. In 1829, Elijah Lacey, Samuel Shuart, and S. B. Warling settled in the place all being from Indiana. The first store was opened in 1830, by Lacey & Warling, and the first church, (Presbyterian), erected in 1833. The plat was made in 1829 and the village incorporated in 1831, under the name of "Niles," a name selected by the Laceys, in honor of the editor of "*Niles' Register*," an influential political journal, at that time published in Baltimore The Michigan Central railroad was completed to this point in 1848, and from that time the place increased with great rapidity. In 1859 it was incorporated as a city. Its population is now about 5000, and is rapidly increasing.

For a more particular account of the surrounding country, (See "*Berrien County.*")

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—Rufus W. Landon.
Recorder—William C. Fisk.
Treasurer—William B. Grey.
Supervisor—Martin V. B. Charles.
Marshal—Benjamin C. Griswold.
Aldermen, *1st ward*—John K. Apted, Mortimer D Gragg; *2d ward*, Darius W. King, William Graves; *3d ward*, Rodney C. Paine, Algernon S. Howard; *4th ward*, D. D. Robinson, David S. Freed.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer—J. R. Jones.
First Assistant Engineer—M. V. B. Charles.
Second Assistant Engineer—J. S. Tuttle.
Hope Engine Company, No. 1—Sycamore street; George W. Platt, *foreman*; John Howard, *foreman of hose*
Defiance Engine Company, No. 2—Sycamore street; Elijah Murray, *foreman*; Theodore McDonald, *foreman of hose.*

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

President—D. O. Woodruff.
Director—R. C. Paine.
Trustees—R. T. Twombly, C. F. Bentley, William Bort, M. Pettingill.
Union School—Corner of Seventh and Cedar streets; Albert Markham, *principal*; Miss Helen C. Norris, *assistant in high school department*; Miss Carrie A. Rowlatt, *teacher of French, German and drawing*; Miss L. J. Robinson, *principal of grammar school department*; Miss Mary L. Babcock, *principal of intermediate department*; Miss Mary B. Bond, *assistant in intermediate department*; Miss Mary J. Brooks, *principal of second primary department*; Miss M C. Ferson, *assistant in second primary department*; Miss Emma L. Coan, *principal of primary department*; Miss Allie Ward, *assistant in primary department*; Miss Clara Murray, *assistant in primary department*; Miss Etta Tibbets, teacher of West Niles primary school, (branch).

CHURCHES.

Presbyterian Church—Fourth street, Rev. Alfred Bryant, *pastor.*
Trinity Church—(Episcopal), corner Broadway and Fourth streets; Rev. Joseph Phillips, *rector*
Methodist Church—Fourth; street Rev. William Sprague, *pastor.*
Baptist Church—Corner Broadway and Fourth streets; Rev. S. E. Kenney, *pastor.*
Roman Catholic Church—State street; Rev. John Cappon, *pastor.*
German Lutheran Church—Larmore's Hall.
Colored Baptist Church—Near eastern limits of city.

SOCIETIES.

Berrien County Agricultural Society—Organized 1850. Annual fairs at the society's grounds, in Niles, during the last week in September. Regular meetings first week in January and June.
President—D. O. Woodruff.
Secretary—R. W. Landon.
Treasurer—R. C Paine.
Young Men's Society and Library Association—Organized 1858. Rooms in Pratt's block, Main street. 500 volumes in library. Regular meetings on the third Thursday in each month.
President—George S. Hoppin.
Corresponding Secretary—H. M. Dean.
Recording Secretary—C. F. Bentley.
Treasurer—J. S. Tuttle.
Librarian—Walter G. Brown.
St Joseph Lodge, No. 4, F. & A. M.—Meets Thursday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall.
Niles Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.—Meets Monday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall.
St. Joseph Valley Chapter, No.—, F. & A. M.—Meets Thursday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall.
Berrien County Lodge, No. 6, I. O. of O. F.—Meets every Saturday evening, at Odd Fellows' Hall.
Harmony Temple of Honor, No. 24—Meets every Monday evening, at Odd Fellows Hall.
Van Dam Social Temple of Honor, No. 7—Meets every Tuesday evening, at Odd Fellows' Hall.

UNION SCHOOL, AT NILES.

PUBLIC HALLS.

Kellogg's Hall—Third, corner of Main street.

Masonic Hall—Main, corner of Second street.

Odd Fellows' Hall—Main street.

Firemen's Hall—Sycamore street.

NEWSPAPERS.

The Niles Republican—(Weekly), $1 50 per year. Published every Saturday, on Main street, by A. J. Shakespeare, editor and proprietor. *Democratic.*

The Berrien County Freeman—(Weekly), $1 50 per year. Published every Saturday, on Main street, by Thomas H Glenn & Co, editors and proprietors. *Republican.*

Niles Enquirer—(Weekly), $1 50 per year. Published every Wednesday, on Main street, by George M. Dewey, editor and proprietor. *Republican.*

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abrams Leonard, telegraph operator, railroad depot, Niles.

Alexander James J, carpenter, Front.

Anderson Cornelius J, door, sash and blinds, Front.

Andrews Myron H, surgeon and occulist, Main.

Apted John K, saloon, High corner Fourth

Aul John, saloon, Second.

Bacon Joseph S, lawyer and insurance agent, Main.

Barron Clement L, justice of the peace, Main.

Beaver Theodore G, insurance agent, Main.

Bancroft A T & H L, (Almiran T and Henry L), blacksmiths, Front.

Beeson William B, dry goods, groceries, etc, Main

Beeson Strother M, lawyer, Main.

Beirus Owen, shoe maker, Front.

Benedict C B & Brother, (Charles B and Eugene F), hardware, stoves and tinware, Main,

Bennett Stephen O, boots and shoes, Main.

Bingham Lemuel, steam flour mill, Front.

Brick Edward K, carpenter Front.

Brown James, lawyer, Main.

Brown Walter G, dentist, Main.

Buck Mills, (col'd), barber, Main.

Bullock S, billiard saloon, Front

Bunbury Edward, livery stable, Second.

Chapman Cass, carpenter, Second.

Charles Martin V B, saddle and harness shop, Main.

Chipman Ashley B, dry goods, groceries, etc, Main.

Chipman Joseph N, lawyer and justice of the peace, Main.

Chubb & Taylor, (Benjamin F, Chubb, and Seneca E Taylor), lawyers, Main.

Colby G A & Co, (Gilbert A Colby and James F Cross), bakers and grocers, Main.

Cook Darius B, ex-editor Niles Republican, Front cor Ferry.

Cook Peabody, proprietor American House and Pavillion Hotel, Main.

COOLIDGE HENRY H, lawyer, Main.

Coolidge & Spear, (Henry H Coolidge and Samuel B Spear), lawyers, Main.

Crandall Jacob R, tailor, Main.

Crocher Eleazer F, justice of the peace, Fifth.

Crofoot Malcom, proprietor Massasoit House.

Cross Joel, carriage and wagon shop, Second.

Currier Effa Miss, dress maker, Main.

Davis Moses, pump factory, Second.

Davison Marcena A meat market, Main.

Deniston Thomas M, baker and confectioner, Main.

DePau Charles, barber, Main.

Despres Cerf, ready made clothing, Main.

Dewey George M, editor and proprietor of the Niles Enquirer.

Dodge Samuel S, livery stable, Main.

Douglass Thomas, clocks, watches, jewelry, books and stationery, Main.

Dunbar & Nash, (William Dunbar and George Nash), eating saloon, Main.

Dunbar William, billiard saloon, Main.

Eastman Horace, dry goods, groceries, etc, Main.

Ferner & Kraushaar, (Simon Ferner and H Kraushaar), clothing, Main.

Fowler Theodore, millinery and fancy goods, and sewing machine agent, Main.

Frankenberg Benjamin, clothing, Main.

Freed David H, saddle and harness shop, Main.

Glenn James L, civil engineer, at Paine's banking office.

Glenn & Griffith, (Thomas Glenn and Wesley W Griffith), editors and proprietors of the Niles Freeman.

Gragg Mortimer D, station agent M C R R, Niles.

Gray William, bakery, Main.

Gray William B, lawyer, Main.

Griffith Catharine Mrs, dress maker, Main.

Grime Francis A, merchant tailor.

Hackley T, (col'd), barber, Main.

Harris George W, boot and shoe maker, Main.

Harrison John W, wagon shop, Ferry.

Hart & Wells, (Gilbert Hart and John M Wells), groceries and provisions Main.

Hill John C, groceries and provisions, Main.

Hinchman Acanthus, dry goods, groceries, etc, Main.

Hirz Henry, grocery, High corner of Fourth.

Hodgkin William, cabinet shop and dealer in clothes wringers and washing machines, Second.

Holderman Louis, grocer, High.

Howlett Martin, groceries and provisions, Front.

Hunstable Samuel P L, boots and shoes, Main.

Huston Thomas, meat market, Second.
Jacklin Matthias, cigars and tobacco, Front.
Jewett Charles, lawyer, Main.
Johnson Alfred W, carpenter and dealer in doors, sashes and blinds, Third.
Jones, Chapin & Co, (Francis Jones and Volney Chapin jr,) Second.
Jones J R, flour mill, First.
Kellogg Charles J, drugs and medicines, Main.
Kline Jacob, boot and shoe maker, Pokagon.
Klinger Alexander, clocks, watches and jewelry, Main.
Laceys & Geltmacher, (Elijah and David Lacey and Jacob Geltmacher), Dacotah Mills, First.
Landon Rufus W, insurance agent, Main.
Lansing Spencer S, liquor dealer, wholesale and retail, Main.
La Pierre A M, refreshments, Michigan Central railroad depot.
Larimore & Dean, (Joseph C Larimore and Henry M Dean), drugs and medicines, Main corner Second.
Loomis Joel, physician, (eclectic), Second.
McIlvaine Ebenezer, insurance and land agent, Main.
Mansfield Joseph, dentist, Main.
Mason John E, furniture, Main.
Muzzy & Beaver, (Franklin Muzzy and Theodore G Beaver), lawyers, Main.
Messinger Jacob, furniture, Main.
Miley John, furniture, Main.
Moore & Calkins, (John Moore and Edward L. Calkins), druggists, books and stationery, and agents for American Express Company, Main.
Moore Stephen, dry goods, groceries, crockery, etc, Main corner of Second.
Morris Perkins, dry goods, groceries and lumber yard, Main.
Murray Elijah, carriage factory, Second.
NICHOLS EDGAR, proprietor Bond House, corner Second and Sycamore.
Osborn Calvin M, photograph gallery, Main.
Pachman Francis X, boots and shoes, Second
PAINE RODNEY C, banking and exchange office, and insurance agent, Main.
Parker Edwin S, hats and caps, Main.
Pettengill Moses, marble works, Main.
Pike Charles G, eating saloon, Main.
Platt George W jr, drugs and medicines, Main corner Second.
Platt G W & H C, (George W and Henry C), hardware, stoves and tinware), Main.
Plimpton E M, lawyer, Main.
Potter Mahetable A Mrs, millinery, Main.
Quinn Francis, postmaster, office on Main.
Reading & Mead, (Edgar Reading and Andrew J Mead), physicians, corner Third and Sycamore.
Reynolds Lyman, clocks, watches and jewelry, Main.
Richardson John H, groceries and provisions, Main.
Richardson Stillman, physician, west side.
Rogers Frederick O, lawyer, Main.
Rossman George W, wagon and carriage shop, Cedar.
Schæfer Henry, saloon Front.
Seidler A, physician, Front.
Shakespeare Andrew J, editor and proprietor "Niles Republican."
Shepard & Nash, (Edward Shepard and George Nash, saloon, Front.
Shew Aaron Mrs, millinery, Main.
Skinner & Hoyt, (Albert Skinner and Mervin Hoyt), house, sign and carriage painters, Second.
Skinner John H, meat market, Front.
Sleight Edward G, produce and commission, Main
Sleight Henry G, groceries and provisions, Main.
Stevens & Chase, (William C Stevens and George Chase), doors, sashes and blinds, Front.
Stites John R, portrait painter, Main.
Taylor Seneca N, insurance agent, Main.
Treadwell Robert B, dry goods and carpets, Main.
Tucker Enoch G, hatter and dyer, Front.
Tuttle Joseph S, tanner and dealer in leather, shoe-findings and hides, Main.
Twombly Royal T, dry goods, groceries, etc, Main.
Van Evera & Cory, (John G Van Evera and Warren E Cory), groceries and provisions, Main.
WALKER ALEXANDER, lawyer, Main.
Wall Henry M, eating saloon, Main
Ward Sylvester A, shoe maker, Front.
Wares William, clothing, boots and shoes, Main.
Warner Edward V, livery stable, Second.
Weed Herschell V, gunsmith, Main.
Welling William J, foundry and machine shop, Front.
Wells George M & Co, (George M Wells and Ralph T Mather), dry goods, groceries, etc, Main.
Westervelt James D, photograph gallery, cor Main and Second
Westervelt James E, physician, (homœopathic), Fourth.
Whitman James D, doors, sashes and blinds, Front.
Wilkinson Lewis F, dentist, Main.
Williams Caleb S, shoe maker, Main.
Wilson Calvin F, (col'd), barber, Main.
Wilson Joseph M, photographer, Main.
Wilson Reuben V, saloon, Main.
Wing John C, groceries and provisions, Front.
Woodruff J & E, (John and Edgar), groceries and provisions, Main.
Wyker A, physician, Niles.

NOBLE.

A fractional township of Branch county, bordering upon Indiana, 120 miles south-west from Detroit. Population, 1,000. (See "*Noble Centre.*")

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William Rippy.
Clerk—William Willer.
Treasurer—John McClung.

NOBLE CENTRE.

A post office of Branch county, in the township of Noble, four miles south of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad, 120 miles south-west from Detroit; fare $3 60. There are no merchants or professional men in the township, not even a physician, all the inhabitants being devoted to agricultural pursuits, and depending for professional services, and for merchandize, upon the surrounding towns of Burr Oak, and Bronson, Michigan, and Orland, Indiana. The soil is excellent, and very heavy crops are produced throughout this section of country. Two mails are received per week *Postmaster*—Samuel S. Bushnell. (For township officers, see "*Noble.*")

NORTH ADAMS.

A post office in the township of Adams, in Hillsdale county, situated on the Michigan Southern railroad, about 100 miles from Detroit; fare $3 00. It contains four churches, a Masonic society, (Rural Lodge, No. 72), two stores, two saw mills and several mechanics' shops. Merchants receive their goods via Toledo, Ohio. It has a daily mail. *Postmaster*—I. James.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Armstrong ——, physician.
Cutler William, hotel.
Fuller David C, lawyer.
Fuller William S, boot and shoe maker.
Hulbert Henry Rev, (Methodist).
Lamb William, blacksmith.
Smedmen William Rev, (Baptist).
Thompson Charles N, daguerreotypist.
Van Wagner John, general store
Vreeland Nicholas G, blacksmith.
Wade Henry, blacksmith.
Williams Charles A, physician.
Wood Lewis, physician.

NORTH ADRIAN.

A post office of Lenawee county.

NORTH AURELIUS.

A post office of Ingham county.

NORTH BRANCH.

A township and post village in the northern part of Lapeer county, situated on the Lapeer and Allison mail route, 12 miles north and four miles east of Lapeer, and 80 miles from Detroit; fare $2 55. It contains four worshipping denominations of christians, viz: Methodist Episcopal, Free-will Baptist, Presbyterian, and Seventh-day Adventists; one general store, and several mechanics' shops. It has one mail per week. *Postmaster*—H. C. Sherwood.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ballard Charles, justice of the peace.
Banker Henry, mason.
Butler Eveline, general store and hotel.
Carpenter Calvin, boot and shoe maker.
Crosby William O, carpenter.
Dee John, cooper.
Doiland Edward Rev, (Baptist).
Gallagher Jacob, blacksmith.
Gark James, cooper.
Harris Lemuel, boot and shoe maker.
Johnson William Rev, (Methodist).
Kraner Michael C, mason.
McConnell David, mason.
Nickols Samuel, blacksmith.
Parry Warren, justice of the peace.
Pearly Sally Ann, milliner.
Richards Asa, flouring mill.
Richards Joel & Sons, saw mill.
Scott Aaron, physician.
Sherwood Horace C, carpenter.
Slaughter John, boot and shoe maker.
Stone Solomon, justice of the peace.
Switzer Benjamin, carriage maker.
Travis Peter, general store.
Woodruff Rev, (Presbyterian).
Yates David, carpenter.
Youngs John, boot and shoe maker.

NORTH BRIGHTON.

A post office of Livingston county.

NORTH BROWNVILLE.

A post village in the township of Caledonia, Kent county, situated on the Thornapple river, ten miles from its mouth, and nine from the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, on the stage route from Ada to Battle Creek, containing 300 inhabitants. It is surrounded by the choicest farming lands, and has a very extensive water power. It contains one Methodist and one Baptist church, two general stores and various professions and mechanical trades. It has four mails a week. *Postmaster*—Theodore Nelson.

List of Professions Trades, etc.

Alden E D, machinist.
Alden Elijah D, cabinet maker.

Blodgett Hermann, merchant tailor.
Brown William H, flour and saw mill and lumber dealer.
Briggs William S, justice of the peace.
Cole Henry, gunsmith.
Crominger Jacob, stave dealer.
Dunham Edward, grocer.
Farnham Benjamin, carpenter.
Fox George, physician and druggist.
Fox George, dentist.
Hale Warren S, general store.
Hickley S K, mason.
Hopkins Sarah, milliner.
Labarge Benjamin, blacksmith.
Linsley C C, Rev.
Lovejoy Benjamin, carpenter.
Lovejoy Lansen, carriage maker.
Martin J J, mason
Nelson Theodore, livery stable and insurance agent.
Newson William A, boots and shoes.
Osborn Isaac, boots and shoes.
Russell Alladdin, harness maker.
Wakeman Bradley, boots and shoes.
Williams George, blacksmith.
Williams Zaben, cooper.
Wise Henry L, hotel keeper.

NORTH EAGLE.

A small post village in the township of Eagle, Clinton county, ten miles south of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, and 100 miles north-west from Detroit, (fare $3 50). It contains two saw mills, two general stores, a hotel, and several mechanical shops. Detroit merchants ship goods to this place by the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, via Muir.
Postmaster—Edmund F. Levy.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Cron John W, general store.
Eddy Stephen, cooper.
Eddy William, cooper.
Hill Ira W, blacksmith.
Hinman Curtis, carpenter.
Hogle Josiah, carpenter.
Howe Henry A, carpenter.
Levy Edmund F, cabinet maker.
Macumber Benjamin C, general store.
Rider Jonathan, Rev.

NORTH FARMINGTON.

A post-office of Oakland county, 21 miles north-west from Detroit.

NORTHFIELD.

A township of Washtenaw county, 36 miles west from Detroit. It contains the post villages of "*Gravel Run*," and "*Whitemore Lake*" and has a total population of 1,400. The surface of the township is mostly level, though in some parts swampy and diversified with lakes. Soil a rich black alluvium, with occasional patches of gravelly loam, very productive for wheat and corn. "Whittemore," "Horse Shoe," and "Jack" lakes are found in the northern part. The former is about six miles in circumference, with clear water and a gravelly bottom. It has no visible outlet, abounds in fish, and is much resorted to by pleasure parties.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Philip Wingar.
Clerk—James O'Brien.
Treasurer—John Glennan.

NORTH IRVIN.

A post office of Barry county.

NORTH LESLIE.

A post office of Ingham county.

NORTH OXFORD.

A post office of Oakland county.

NORTH PLAINS.

A township and post village in the north-western corner of the county of Ionia, watered by tributaries of the Grand river, containing a population of about 1,000. The soil is principally a black sandy loam, and the township is well timbered. It contains the post village of *Marathon*.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Watson Sessions.
Clerk—John R. Abbott.
Treasurer—Hiram Brown.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbott John R, boots and shoes.
Bangs D Allen, cabinet maker and justice of the peace.
Cavenough Joseph, blacksmith.
Colby Hamson, blacksmith.
Holbrook & Hunter, (James T Holbrook and D S Hunter), general store.
Howard J C, hotel keeper.
Hubbard, Hitchcock & Co, saw mill.
Johnson Levi gunsmith.
Lennert Lemuel J, boots and shoes.
Matten Asaph, flour mill.
Mershon Isaac, justice of the peace.
Sherwood Warner A, saw mill.
Smith Marcus, dry goods.
Smith Marcus, hotel keeper.
Smith Patrick & Co, flour mills.
Spaulding Perry, justice of the peace.
Wilson William, druggist.

NORTHPORT.

A post office of Leelenaw county.

NORTH RAISINVILLE.

A post office of Monroe county.

NORTH SHADE.

A post office of Gratiot county.

NORTH STAR.

A post office of Gratiot county.

NORTH VERNON.

A post office of Shiawassee county.

NORTHVILLE.

A thriving post village in the township of Plymouth, and county of Wayne, 26 miles west of Detroit, with which it is connected by daily stage; fare $1 25. The village contains three churches, representing the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian denominations, a lodge of Odd Fellows, two manufactories of doors, sashes and blinds, two flour mills, one saw mill, five stores, two iron foundries, and a hotel. Population, 600 The "Upper" and "Lower" villages of Plymouth are also situated in this township, which is quite thickly settled and highly cultivated, the total population being 3 500. A daily mail is received. Detroit merchants ship goods to Northville by teams, direct, over plank road. *Postmaster*—Walter D. Whalen.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen George, carpenter.
Ambler William, saw mill.
Anderson John, carriage maker.
Bancroft ——, blacksmith.
Beal Benjamin, carriage maker.
Bedford Asbel F, carriage maker.
Bissell Edward, daguerreotypist.
Blair Eli, carpenter.
Blair William, carpenter.
Bovee Harper, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Bovee Marvin, mason.
Bovee Mathias J, hotel.
Brigham Adolphus, justice of the peace.
Brown Henry N Rev, (Methodist).
Donaldson James P, druggist.
Downer Avery, physician.
Draper Joel, gunsmith.
Dubuor James Rev, (Presbyterian).
Dunlap William, flouring mill.
Elwell John, lawyer and real estate agent.
Filkins Thomas, cooper.
Foreman Thomas, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Gould Edward L, mason.
Gould Vincent, mason.
Harrington Charles G, iron founder.
Harrington John, merchant tailor.
Hungerford & Randolph, (William P Hungerford and Lucius G N Randolph), general store.
Hutton Lewis W, blacksmith.
Jackson H H H, dentist.
Lapham J S & Co, (Ambrose S and Jared S Lapham), general store.
Lount Hiram, saloon.
McFarlan Robert, stoves and tinware,
Morton William A, harness maker.
Mosher Eseck Rev, (Baptist).
Orvis James C, flouring mill.
Ovenshiec John cabinet maker.
Perrin Hiram M, general store.
Randolph Merritt, livery stable.
Serviss William H, books, stationery and news dealer.
Sissons James, boot and shoe maker.
Swift John M, physician.
Whalan Walter D, jeweler.
Wheeler Mary K Miss, milliner.
Whipple David W, founder and carpenter.
Whipple Valorus O, harness maker.
Williams Mercy, milliner.
Williams Samuel, carpenter.

NORTH WEST MINE.

A post office of Houghton county.

NORTON.

A township in the county of Muskegon, situated eight miles north of Grand Haven, on the stage route to Muskegon, and is watered by the Black river and tributaries of Grand river. Population about 200. But little attention has been paid to agriculture. The inhabitants are principally engaged in lumbering and the manufacture of shingles.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Robert Cowley.
Clerk—Benjamin B. Brist.
Treasurer—Warren T. Martin.

NORVELL.

A post village in the township of Brooklyn Jackson county, situated on the Jackson branch of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad, 85 miles from Detroit. Fare $2 60. The settlement of the village was commenced in 1856, and it now numbers about 100 inhabitants. It has a saw mill and a large flouring mill, two stores and a number of mechanic shops. It has two daily mails. *Postmaster*—Lucius J. Dawes.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Blinn Samuel C, hotel.
Calhoun Andrew, merchant tailor.

Dawes Martin C, carriage maker.
Ferris Morris Mrs, milliner.
Greenman John, mason.
Hay William H & Henry, carpenters.
Hay Horace, harness maker.
Kelham Henry, grocer.
Lown William, blacksmith.
Nichols & Greenman, (Charles Nichols and William Greenman), general store.
Palmer Andrew J, grocer.
Reynolds William B, general store.
Rider O S, physician.
Rider O S Mrs, milliner.
Sheffield Edward, daguerreotypist.
Schoofield Freeman, carpenter.
Walter Jacob, boot and shoe maker.

NOTTAWA.

A township and post office of St. Joseph county, 139 miles south-west from Detroit. Populaton, 1,300. (See "*Centreville.*")

NOVI.

A township and post office in the southern tier of towns in Oakland county, watered by the tributaries of Rouge river, situated on the stage route from Detroit to Howell, 24 miles from Detroit. It contains two churches, one Baptist and one Free-will Baptist; one general store, and several mechanics' shops. The township has a population of 1,500; two mails per day. *Postmaster*—J. J. Perkins.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John C. Emery.
Clerk—Benjamin J. Smith.
Treasurer—Edwin Hazin.

List of Trades, Professions, etc.

Chapel William, blacksmith.
Clark James, carriage maker.
Cole Orlando, tailor.
Cudworth Zebina, cooper.
Goodel David & Charles, blacksmiths.
Graves Calvin L, gunsmith.
John Ephraim, carpenter.
Kaple Amos, cooper.
Larcum C & H, (Chauncey and Henry), (*West Novi*), machinists.
McGraw Thomas, general store.
Maxim Moses, cooper.
Perkins John J, boot, shoe and harness manufacturer.
Rupert Benjamin, hotel.
Sage Alvah & Son, blacksmiths.
Saxton David, carriage maker.
Walker Elihu, carpenter.

NUNICA.

A post village of Ottawa county, in the township of Crockery, on Grand river and on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, 180 miles north-west of Detroit, and 15 from Grand Rapids. Fare from Detroit, $5 40. It has a hotel, two saw mills, and a general store. Two mails are received per day. *Postmaster*—William Hathaway, jr. (See "*Crockery.*")

List of Trades, Professions, etc.

Baldwin Alonzo, carpenter.
Beebe Henry, blacksmith.
Carpenter Michael, general store.
Hathaway William, hotel.
Lawrence Sidney, saw mill.
Ross Peter, blacksmith.
Scott Howe D, justice of the peace.
Smith George W, justice of the peace.
Vanetter George, carpenter.
Young Henry T, justice of the peace.

OAKFIELD.

A township and post office of Kent county, having a population of 1,100.

OAKFORD.

A post village in the township of Fairfield, in Lenewee county, situated on the stage route from Adrian to Wauseon, Ohio, 80 miles from Detroit. Fare on traveled route from Detroit, $2 50. It contains one Close-Communion Baptist church, one Masonic lodge, one general store, a saw mill, and several mechanic shops, etc It has one mail a week. *Postmaster*—Hiram B. Abbott.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker John S, blacksmith.
Berry Abraham, grocer.
Brown John, blacksmith.
Carpenter John, gunsmith.
Cutshaw Abner, physician.
Ganmer Abner, carpenter.
Gardiner Willets A H, justice of the peace.
Gordon Truman, stave dealer.
Grandy Francis, physician.
Lievesay James, saw mill.
Moss Lorenzo, carpenter.
Nash Riley, justice of the peace.
Rumsey Isaac, blacksmith.
Scott Royal, carpenter.
Skinner Calvin, general store.
Vanater William, blacksmith.
White Allen N, carriage maker.
Winship Witt L, justice of the peace.

OAK GROVE.

A post office in the township of Cohoctah, in Livingston county, situated seven miles north of the county seat. Distance from Detroit, 58 miles. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—V. R. Durfee.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Buel Lorenzo D, cooper.
Clark James P, general store.

Conine David, blacksmith.
Fay William, blacksmith.
Lee Samuel P Rev, (Methodist).
McMillen Robert, justice of the peace.
Mason David B, flouring and saw mill.
Rogers William, physician.

OAKLAND.

The name of a township and post office in Oakland county. The post office is situated on the stage route from Royal Oak to Dryden, Lapeer county, 30 miles from Detroit. The township contains one Presbyterian and one Methodist church, two saw mills, one flouring mill, and several mechanic shops. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—William L. Cramer.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Hiram Morgan.
Clerk—William L. Cramer.
Treasurer—Merritt Morgan.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Cramer George, blacksmith.
Hersey James, saw mill.
Kline Ephraim, carpenter.
Kline Philip C, broom manufacturer.
Kline William, justice of the peace.
Lacy Eli, justice of the peace.
Robinson William, flouring and saw mill.
Taylor F B, justice of the peace.
Toms William, justice of the peace.
Toms William L, boot and shoe maker.
Willy Newton H, blacksmith.

OAKVILLE.

A post office of Monroe county.

OAKWOOD.

A post village of Oakland county, situated on the line between the townships of Oxford and Brandon, on the stage route from Pontiac to Lapeer, being distant 17 miles north from Pontiac, 13 miles south from Lapeer, and 42 miles north from Detroit; fare from the latter place, by the usual traveled route, $1 55. Two mails are received per week, from the south. The village contains one Congregational church, two hotels, an iron foundry, one flouring mill, four stores, a lodge of Good Templars, (Oakwood, No 100), a good school, and several mechanics. *Postmaster*—Lucius Fitch.

List of Trades, Professions, etc.

Allen Courtland D, carpenter.
Armstrong William L, physician.
Barrows Henry, cooper.
Bushaw Charles, hotel.
Cooley Sloan, iron foundry.
Davidson Samuel, cooper.
Farrand Nathaniel, grocer.
Fitch Julia E Mrs, milliner.
Fitch Lucius, general store and hotel.
Gibson Jerome, carpenter.
Giddings William H, flouring mill.
Gregory Marcus, carriage maker.
Gregory Samuel F, carriage maker.
Hollenbeck Isaac J, grocer.
Humphrey George D, carpenter.
Lathrop Henry K, physician.
McKay Joseph, general store.
Omans Jonathan, shoe maker.
Omans Thomas G, grocer.
Price Jeffords, general store.
Stuart Thomas, shoe maker.
Stuart William N, blacksmith.
Weir James, cooper.
Wells & Hoard, (Richard F Wells and Mahlon Hoard), blacksmiths.

ODESSA.

A township in the county of Ionia, having a population of 500.

OGDEN.

A township of Lenawee county, bordering on the State of Ohio. Population, 1,100. Post office address, "*East Ogden.*"

OKEMOS.

A post village of Ingham county, situated on the Detroit, Howell and Lansing plank road and stage route, 78 miles from Detroit; fare $3 00. It has a Presbyterian and a Methodist society, two hotels, a saw and grist mill, a rake manufactory, three stores, and several mechanics. Goods are shipped from Detroit via the Detroit and Milwaukee and the Lansing, Amboy and Traverse Bay railroads The soil is a sandy loam, particularly adapted to the cultivation of wheat. The village has a fine water power, as yet but little improved, while its healthy location, its proximity to the State Agricultural College, (but three miles distant), and its situation in the centre of a fine farming district, renders it one of the most promising villages in the State. Population, 200. A mail is received every day. *Postmaster*—Ebenezer Walker.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Charles H. Darrow.
Treasurer—Ezekiel F. Barnes.
Clerk—Mason D. Chatterton.

List of Trades, Professions, etc.

Almost Charles, boots and shoes.
Armitage R, hotel.
Chatterton Mason D, lawyer.
Chick Charles Rev, (Methodist).

Cory Eber M L, carpenter.
Cory Hiram, carpenter.
Darrow Charles H, physician.
Dingman Eber, mason.
Edgerly Americus W, cabinet maker.
Elliot Jesse S, blacksmith.
Fry George W, livery stable.
Hammond Samuel, physician.
Herre Frederick, blacksmith.
Hewitt Jeptha, boots and shoes.
Hudson Marale, daguerreotypist.
Kay Richard Rev, (Presbyterian).
Kelly William, stave dealer.
Northrup James, justice of the peace.
Piper George W, justice of the peace.
Potter Mary G Mrs, milliner.
Shively Thomas, machinist.
Stevens George, hardware.
Thompson Philander, cooper.
Thurber Collins, grocer.
Vanderford Caleb, carriage maker.
Walker Ebenezer, flouring mills.
Walker George N, general store.
Williams Ralph, saloon.

OLIVE.

A township and post office of Clinton county. Population, 700.

OLIVET.

A post village in the township of Walton, in the southern part of Eaton county, on the stage route from Marshall to Charlotte; distant from the former place 13 miles; from Detroit, 123 miles; fare $2 75; and from Chicago, 190 miles; fare $5 83. The village is pleasantly located, in a fine farming section. The soil is excellent and well adapted to the growth of grain and fruit. Olivet College, a flourishing institution, designed for both male and female students, is located at this place, and is well attended. The college buildings consist of a chapel, used for literary and religious purposes; a ladies' hall, 50x70 feet, and three stories high, and a gentlemen's hall, 30x50 feet, and three stories high Connected with the college are three literary societies. The village contains one Congregational and one Methodist church, one hotel, one steam saw mill, one machine shop, and one flour mill, together with several stores. Goods are shipped from Detroit, via Marshall, by the Michigan Central railroad. A daily mail is received. Population of township. 1,200; of village, 350. W. U. Benedict—*acting Postmaster.*

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Albertus L. Green,
Clerk—Julius Keys.
Treasurer—Hiram Blake.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews L S, cabinet maker.
Barrows John M Rev, (Congregational).
Bell Allison A, grocer.
Benedict William U Rev, (Presbyterian).
Booth S N, cabinet maker.
Brown A J, carpenter.
Chapman John J, justice of the peace.
Dowler Mark, tailor.
Drury Samuel F, general store,
Ehle David, agricultural implements.
Green & Ely, (Alburtus L Green and Edward Ely), flouring and saw mill.
Hall T J, carpenter.
Herrick & Butler, (Henry H and Christopher B), boots and shoes.
Hogle Isaac, painter.
Hosford O Rev, (Congregational).
Hulburt & Son, (Horace and Horace jr), general store.
King William S, hotel.
Monroe Edward, cooper.
Morrison Nathan J Rev, (Congregational).
Parmenter William, physician.
Savage Amason T, blacksmith.
Starr Charles, mason.
Stodard Orson, justice of the peace.

ONEIDA.

A township and post office in Eaton county, intersected by Grand river, and containing the villages of Grand Ledge and Mud Creek, having a total population of 1,5 0. The soil consists of gravel intermixed with clay, and is excellent for grain and grass. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—Samuel Preston.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Robert Nixon.
Clerk—Edmund S. Tracy.
Treasurer—Abram Hixon.

ONONDAGA.

A township and post village in the county of Ingham. The village is situated on the Grand river, and the stage route from Jackson to Lansing, 80 miles from Detroit. It contains one Methodist, one Baptist and one Wesleyan Methodist church, three general stores, three saw mills, one flour mill, and several mechanical shops. It has two daily mails. *Postmaster*—John Sherman.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Garret Van Riper.
Clerk—William Earl.
Treasurer—John W. Gordon.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ashley Henry, carriage maker.
Barret Samuel, blacksmith.
Batty George E, mason.

Buckland William B, justice of the peace.
Champ Nathaniel, general store.
Champlin Lyman, carpenter.
Cole Franklin, justice of the peace.
Crane Philo, blacksmith.
Dwight Horace D, mason.
Earl William, general store.
Fern Daniel, grocer.
Gilmore Moses, blacksmith.
Griffith & Trefry, (D C Griffith & Job H Trefry), flouring mill.
Hayden C N & R B, (Charles N and Riley B), physicians and druggists.
Haynes E P, justice of the peace.
Hunt John & Adna, coopers.
Hutchings Gideon, saw mill.
Hutchings William, stave dealer.
Johnson James, hotel.
Justice James, general store.
O'Callaghan William, tailor.
Patrick Christopher C, carpenter.
Plain William, carpenter.
Sharp Orrin, cabinet maker.
Sherd M, milliner.
SHERMAN JOHN, hotel, (Onondaga House).
Streeter Dennis, cooper.
Torry John J, saw mill.
Trefry James, carriage maker.
Wilmarth William, blacksmith.

ONTONAGON.

A township and post village in the county of Ontonagon, and at the mouth of the river of the same name, on the southern shore of Lake Superior, 1,050 miles north-west from Detroit, and 1,000 miles north from Chicago. The village is the capital of the county, has a population of 800, and is one of the most important points of the northern peninsula, being the port from which is shipped the major part of the copper mined in what is known as the "Ontonagon District." It is one of the most thriving and enterprising villages of the Lake Superior country, and from the advantages of its location will undoubtedly become a prominent city. The village now contains five churches, representing the Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Episcopal Methodist, and Presbyterian denominations; one lodge each of Odd Fellows, Masons and Good Templars; a neat weekly quarto newspaper, called the "Lake Superior Miner," published every Saturday, by Joshua W. Crozer, at $2 per year; two tanneries, one brewery, one copper smelting works, six stores, one carriage shop, and three hotels. During the summer season this village is much resorted to by tourists and others, attracted by its beautiful scenery and healthful location. The "Bigelow House," P. Mitchell, proprietor, is one of the most comfortable hotels in the State, and is conducted in a style that elicits the praise of all travelers. In the immediate vicinity of the village there are seven copper stamp mills, owned by the various mining companies. This section of country is one of the richest copper mining districts in the world. The principal mining companies now in operation are the "Minnesota," "National," "Rockland," "Evergreen Bluff," and "Bohemian." The value of copper shipped from this point will amount, in the aggregate, to upwards of $1,000,000 per year. The Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago steamers all touch at this point each trip. Fare from Detroit, $14 00; from Chicago, $16.00. Mails are received by every steamer, two to five times per week, and in winter twice a week, overland. Total population of township, 1.200. *Postmaster*—Richard Moyle.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Edward Dales.
Clerk—Asa A. Parker.
Treasurer—Daniel Pittman.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Burtenshaw James, groceries, provisions, hardware, etc.
Burtenshaw William, general store.
Coburn R G, lumber dealer.
Collins C G, general store.
Condon William, general store.
Cordon James Rev, (Methodist).
Dickins Lewis M, grocer.
Donaldson —— Mrs, milliner.
Fox —— Rev, (Catholic).
Hayes John, carpenter.
Johnson Lothrop, hotel, (Johnson House).
Jones George C, lawyer, real estate and insurance agent.
Meader Alfred, insurance agent.
Meads Alfred, jeweler.
Meads Henry, merchant tailor.
Mercer James, insurance agent.
Mitchell Peter, proprietor Bigelow House.
Meller Charles, jeweler.
Nott —— Rev, (Bible Christian).
Parker John G, grocer.
Pittman Daniel, justice of the peace.
Rœhm Christopher, mason.
Rough James, hotel, (Exchange).
Rudolph Henry, dentist.
Ryder Edward, blacksmith.
Schneider —— Mrs, baker.
Selby Henry, justice of the peace.
Seymour Edward Rev, (Episcopalian).
Smith James I Rev, (Presbyterian).
Walbank Samuel S, physician, druggist and bookseller.
Watts Washington, carriage maker.
Webber Lewis, baker.
White John, carpenter.
Williams William D, lawyer.

ONTWA.

A fractional township of Cass county, bordering upon the Indiana State line, 191

miles south-west of Detroit. Population, 600. (See "*Edwardsburg.*")

OPORTO.

A post office of St. Joseph county.

ORANGE.

A township of Ionia county. Population, 800.

ORANGEVILLE.

A township of Barry county, 169 miles west from Detroit, and 18 north from Kalamazoo; fare $5 15. A small post village of the same name is located near the centre of the township. It contains three stores, two saw mills, and one flour mill, also, a Baptist and a Methodist church. Population of village, 300; of township, 1,000. A weekly mail is received. Goods are shipped from Detroit by the Michigan Central railroad, via Kalamazoo. *Postmaster*—Horace C. Turner.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Aaron Blake.
Clerk—George H. Brooks.
Treasurer—John H. Earle.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Askins —— Mrs, milliner.
Blake Colburn Rev, (Methodist).
Brown Charles C, general store.
Crissy Waitstell H, cabinet maker.
Dodge Winchester T, hotel.
Falk William, justice of the peace.
Livingston William, boot and shoe maker.
Loomis Orrin, justice of the peace.
Pattin John, saw mill.
Rand Joseph F R, blacksmith.
Russell Alvin P, carriage maker.
Seely Ira W, blacksmith.
Terry Joy S, general store.
Turner Horace C, physician.
Williston Isaiah, flouring and saw mills.
Wing Lemuel W, grocer.
Wolcott Parmenio, justice of the peace.

ORION.

A township of Oakland county, containing an incorporated village of the same name, and having a total population of 1,800.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Noah Tyler.
Clerk—William Graham.
Treasurer—William Hauxwell.

ORION.

An incorporated post village of Oakland county, in a township of the same name, on the stage route from Pontiac to Lapeer, 37 miles north-west from Detroit; fare $1 30. Paint creek, upon which the village is situated, is a rapid stream, and furnishes at this place, and in the vicinity, several good water powers. A large trade is carried on here in wool, grain and general produce. The place contains one Congregational church, one Masonic lodge, six stores, two carriage shops, two hotels, two saw mills, and a flour mill. Population, 500. Soil in the vicinity excellent, surface gently rolling, timber plenty and of good quality. Goods are shipped from Detroit to Orion by the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, via Pontiac. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—Ambrose S. Warner.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President—Simon Andrews.
Recorder—William Graham.
Treasurer—Theodore D. Rich.
Trustees—Hezekiah Rowley, Isaiah Bradford, Jesse Decker, John H. Lord, John Graves.

List of Trades, Professions, etc.

Allen William B, blacksmith.
Bissell Lewis S, carpenter.
Bradford Andrew, justice of the peace.
Bradford I & A, (Isaiah and Andrew), cabinet makers.
Cady William, hotel.
Cassimer Isaac, mason.
Deer John W, hotel.
Earl Chauncey, physician.
Emmons Elias R, general store.
Gould Joseph, shoe maker.
Graham William, carriage maker.
Graves John, grocer.
Green William W, mason.
Hall John, lawyer.
Hemingway Alanson C, justice of the peace.
Henry Stephen, cooper.
Hersey Ada, milliner.
Humphrey William, blacksmith.
Lester John, justice of the peace.
Linderman Joel W, general store.
Miller Nicholas B, blacksmith.
Minnes Adam Rev, (Methodist).
Rich T & C, (Theodore and Charles), harness makers.
Rowley Hezekiah, carriage maker.
Rowley Joseph, physician.
Shaw Manil, saw mill.
Treet Oscar, daguerreotypist.
Vanalstine & Lord, (James Vanalstine and John W Lord), grocers.
WARNER AMBROSE S, books and stationery, and insurance agent, also Postmaster.
Webb Washington W, lawyer.
Whitney Thomas M Rev, (Congregational).
Williams William, tailor.

ORLEANS.

A post office of Ionia county. Population, 900.

ORONOCO.

A township of Berrien county. Population, 1,300.

ORTONVILLE.

A post village in the township of Brandon, Oakland county, situated on the stage route from Clarkston to Goodrich, 45 miles from Detroit. Fare from Detroit, $1 50. It contains one Free-will Baptist church, a general store, and several mechanic shops. The merchants receive their goods by the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. It has three mails a week. *Postmaster*—Amos Orton.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adkin Alfred, mason.
Allen Thomas B, carpenter.
Armstrong ——, physician.
Belle Hiram, carpenter.
Branch E T Rev, (Congregational).
Buslieu Charles, hotel.
Case Charles, carpenter.
Cole D & Bro, (Delos & Volney), blacksmiths.
Eaton Alexander, boot and shoe maker.
Fitch Lucius, general store.
Guldings & Son, flour mill.
Govan Andrew Rev, (Presbyterian).
Hollenbech Isaac Rev, (Methodist).
Lothrop Henry, physician.
McKay Joseph, grocer.
Omans John, shoe maker.
Orton Amos, general store.
Orton Amos Rev, (Universalist).
Rice William A, blacksmith.
Torrance Loren M, cabinet maker.
Walter Levi, mason.
Welles Richard, blacksmith.
Wells Sylvester, justice of the peace.
Wiggins G & Brother, (George Wiggins and Squire N Wiggins) carriage makers.
Williams James, cooper.

OSCEOLA.

A township in Livingston county, containing the post village of "*Osceola Centre.*" It contains 1,200 inhabitants, who are chiefly engaged in agriculture.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Albert Ridde.
Clerk—Joseph Fair.

OSCEOLA CENTRE.

A small post village in the township of Osceola, in Livingston county, situated on the stage route from Detroit to Howell, crossing the south-west corner of the town, 50 miles from Detroit; fare from Detroit, $2 00. It contains three churches, to wit: one Catholic, one Congregational, and one Methodist. It has four mails per week. *Postmaster*—Ephraim J. Hartly.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bailey Harvey N, blacksmith.
Blinson Joseph, justice of the peace.
Cole Joseph, hotel.
Fahay Edward, cooper.
Franklin Kelly S, justice of the peace.
Horton John G Rev, (Methodist).
Parcly Tunis, cooper.
Parshall Thomas K, justice of the peace.
Powell David, blacksmith.
Robinson William Rev, (Congregational.
Tubbs Samuel K, carriage maker.
Van Camp John A, blacksmith.

OSHTEMO.

A township and post office of Kalamazoo county, having a population of 1,300.

OSSEO.

A post village in the township of Jefferson, Hillsdale county, situated on the Michigan Southern railroad, 100½ miles from Detroit. It contains one Methodist Episcopal, and one Baptist church; one Masonic lodge, one flouring and grist mill, one saw mill, several stores, and varied mechanics and professions. Two mails each day. *Postmaster*—Ebenezer Hunt.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Amidon Russell, carpenter.
Chapin Wait, saw mill.
Crittenden A L Rev, (Methodist).
Curtis Alonzo E, blacksmith.
Eddy Samuel, boot and shoe maker.
French Joel W, physician.
Green Isaiah, hotel.
Green William W, insurance agent.
Hadey Horatio, saw mill.
Hollister Lewis, carriage maker.
Hunt Ebenezer, general store.
King James, boot and shoe maker.
Leonard Chauncey, justice of the peace.
Parker Ephraim G, cooper.
Phillips Zelotas, flouring mill.
Thompson W & Son, (Warren Thompson and Franklin W Thompson), general store.
Trude Alonzo, carpenter.
Wilson Hiram J, blacksmith.

OTISCO.

A township and post village in Ionia county, situated on the stage route from Ionia to Greenville, in Montcalm county, 164 miles

from Detroit. The village contains one Baptist church, a saw mill, one flour mill, one general store, several mechanics' shops, etc. It has six mails per week. *Postmaster*—S. Pangburn.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Irwin Baink.
Clerk—Lemuel P. Davis.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Avery John, physician.
Cochran William, saw mill.
Corwin C, cabinet maker.
Davis Lemuel P, hotel.
Fayles J W, carpenter.
Fish Elias, physician.
Fish John, flouring mill.
Fish L B Rev, (Baptist).
Gage Calvin, general store.
Gallup Hiram, cooper.
Grove D, justice of the peace.
Hewitt & Bentley, blacksmiths.
Holton Mortimer, mason.
Howell Hiram, carriage maker.
Johnson Levi, carriage maker.
Jones ——, physician.
Kidd James N, saw mill.
Marble Elisha Rev, (Methodist).
Morse John L, lawyer.
Pangburn Salmon, grocer.
Platt Levi, cabinet maker.
Putney Norman, boot and shoe maker.
Schilds Conrad, blacksmith.
Spencer Erastus, justice of the peace.
Stocking Thomas, cabinet maker.
Stoughton Charles, harness maker.
Tower Joseph, carpenter.

OTSEGO.

A township and post village in the county of Allegan. The village is situated on the stage route from Kalamazoo to Allegan, and on the south bank of the Kalamazoo river, 15 miles below Kalamazoo, 10 miles above Allegan, and 160 miles from Detroit. It has excellent water power, controlling the Kalamazoo river, under eight feet head. It contains three churches, to wit: Congregational, Methodist, and Baptist; one Masonic lodge, three saw mills, two flouring mills, a number of stores, manufactories, mechanic shops, professional offices, etc. It has two mails a day, east and west. *Postmaster*—W. G. Eaton.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ackerly John, hotel.
Babbit Wainwright, carpenter.
Ballou Byram, general store.
Ballou Lorenzo D, general store.
Blackman A W, boot and shoe maker.
Botford Alvah D, news dealer.
Bowen T, boot and shoe maker.
Buck A M Rev, (Baptist).
Chadsey Franklin, general store.
Chapman Joseph H, grocer.
Clark Hosea B, mason.
Coates Boyd, dentist
Coates L B, physician.
Cressey Chester S, carpenter.
Cross William, harness maker.
Darling William K, gunsmith.
Day Henry, hotel.
Day Turner S, blacksmith.
Eaton Orsamus, woolen manufacturer.
Edsell Wilson C, lawyer,
Evry Mathias W, merchant tailor.
Foster Albert R, druggist and grocer.
Foster Leonard, physician.
Foster Samuel D, iron foundry.
Fuller Benjamin H, lawyer.
Hair J, boot and shoe maker.
Hall Daniel M, carpenter.
Hall & Harris, (Daniel M Hall and Charles H. Harris), druggists and grocers.
Hazen P A, justice of the peace.
Higgins Willard, saw mill.
Hopkins Chester D, mason.
Hopkins L B, physician.
Johnson Warren, lumber dealer.
Jones Warren, saloon.
Lancton Albert J, woolen manufacturer.
Mansfield William, carriage maker.
Mason J, justice of the peace.
Montieth James, general store.
Montieth William, harness maker.
Morse David S Rev. (Congregational).
Perkins Joseph J, carpenter.
Reed A, boot and shoe maker.
Rogers Hiram N, cooper.
Rouse J & N, (John and Nelson), cabinet makers.
Stark William L, daguerreotypist.
Sweetland Alba, machinist.
Temple C Rev, (Congregational).
Town Oka, justice of the peace.
Travis Norman L, harness maker.
Van Horn George Rev, (Methodist).

OTTAWA.

A township of Ottawa county, bordering upon lake Michigan, a few miles south of the mouth of Grand river. It is thickly settled, principally with Holland Dutch, and has a population of 1,400.

OTTAWA LAKE.

A post office of Monroe county, in Whiteford township, in the south-eastern part of the State, bordering upon Ohio. It lies on the line of the Michigan Southern railroad, 14 miles north-west from Toledo, Ohio, and 78 miles, south-west from Detroit. It contains one Methodist and one Episcopal church, a saw mill, and several mechanics. The trade

of this township is principally done in Sylvania and Toledo. A daily mail is received Fare from Detroit, $2 80. *Postmaster*—John Wilder.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Hopkins William P, carpenter.
Morgan Elijah, mason.
Mann Miles, gunsmith.
Peckham Alphonzo E Rev.
Porter Samuel, carpenter.
Rouse Sanford, carpenter.
Seely Samuel F Rev, (Methodist).
Smith Louis P Rev, (Methodist).
Smith Miles L, justice of the peace.
Vanakin David W, saw mill.
Vaughn Henry, justice of the peace.
West Aaron B, justice of the peace.
Wilder John, P M, insurance agent and news dealer.

OTTER CREEK.

A post office of Jackson county.

OVID.

A township and post village of Clinton county, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, 88½ miles north-west of Detroit, 24 miles from Lansing, and 10 from St. Johns, the county seat. Fare from Detroit, $2 75. It contains a Baptist and a Methodist society, but no church edifice, a Masonic lodge, ("Ovid No. 127,") a wagon shop, cabinet shop, stave, heading and planing shops, one hotel, and six stores. Population of township, 1,000. *Postmaster*—William H. Faxon.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William C. Bennett.
Clerk—John A. Potter.
Treasurer—Peter A. Wingfield.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Armstrong Charles T, physician.
Baker Peter, blacksmith.
Bassett Philo C Rev, (Baptist).
Bennett & Co, (William C and Josiah S Bennett), hardware.
Bennett Joseph H, saloon.
Farmer Charles, druggist.
Fitch & Carter, (John M Fitch and Julius M Carter), general store.
French James R, boot and shoe maker.
Grey Alsinus E, blacksmith.
Hasse Frederick, tailor.
Hemstreet Henry R, carriage maker.
Jenks Adon, shoe maker.
King Solon C, physician.
Leonard Edwin S, physician.
Park Josiah B, flour mill.
Pearl & Faxon, (Orsamus M Pearl and William H Faxon), general store.
Peck Henry C Rev, (Methodist).
Peterson William A, hotel.
Pitts George B, mason.
Potter Edward, carpenter.
Shepard William, general store.
Stone Hamilton, carpenter.
Thompson John, carpenter.
Williams Benjamin O, saw mill.

OVID.

A township of Branch county. Population, 1,200.

OVID CENTRE.

A post office in the township of Ovid, Clinton county.

OWOSSO.

A city of Shiawassee county, on the Shiawassee river, and on the line of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. It is the present terminus of the "Ram's Horn," or Amboy, Lansing and Traverse Bay railroad, which extends from this place to Lansing, and is situated at the junction of the proposed Port Huron and Milwaukee railroad with the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. Distance from Detroit, 80 miles, north-west. Fare $2 40. The city is pleasantly located on gently rolling ground, and is regularly laid out, with streets crossing each other at right angles, and handsomely bordered with shade trees. The city enjoys considerable trade, and is regarded as a good market for wool, grain and other produce. It contains a flour mill, (which turns out 10,000 bbls. per year), two sash and blind factories, two planing mills, a saw mill, tannery, a pearl barley mill, (which manufactures nearly all the pearl barley used in northern Michigan), a brewery, iron foundry, private banking house, and a weekly newspaper, the "Owosso Press," published at $1 00 per year, by Hanchett & Lyon. Several mineral springs exist in the city and vicinity, and one possessing rare medicinal virtues is located in the cellar of the city brewery, the water of which is strongly tinctured with iron, magnesia and sulphuretted hydrogen gas. It is much esteemed by the citizens as a tonic aperient. There are indications of salt deposits in the vicinity, though no attempt has yet been made at sinking a well. A fine bed of bituminous coal underlies the city, and exists in three stratas, with intervening layers of fire clay and kidney iron, similar to the formations at Jackson and Corunna. No attempt at working the coal beds has been made as yet. The Shiawassee river furnishes an excellent water power, which is but partially improved. The city is possessed of advantages of soil, climate, location, educational facilities, etc.

that should make it a desirable location for the industrious mechanic, and for the man of capital.

The first location of land within the present limits of the city, was made by the brothers A. L. and B. O. Williams, in 1833, who were the first settlers of Shiawassee county. In 1836, Daniel Ball located here with a colony of eleven families from Rochester, N. Y., and in the same year commenced business as a merchant. Since the opening of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, the town has increased rapidly in wealth and importance. Present population, 1,300.

It is generally regarded as one of the most beautiful places of northern, or, properly, central Michigan, while its future importance, should the proposed lines of railway be completed, will not admit of a doubt. The central workshops of the Detroit & Milwaukee and the Port Huron & Milwaukee railroads, are to be located here. The existence of the coal formations in this section is clearly demonstrated in the very able report of Prof. Winchell, the late State geologist. The name "Owosso," is derived from the Indian tongue, and signifies a "*bright* or *beautiful place.*"

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—Benjamin O Williams.
Clerk—Andrew J. Patterson.
Treasurer—Anson B. Chipman.
Marshal—Benjamin S. Retan.
Aldermen—1*st ward*, C. M. Moses, G. R. Lyon; 2*d ward*, Daniel Lyon, Newton Baldwin; 3*d ward*, R. C Beckwith, John Gudekuntz; 4*th ward*, J. J. Newman, (one vacancy).

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Moderator—Adam H. Byerly.
Director—George L. Hitchcock.
Assessor—Anson B. Chipman.
Trustees—T. D. Dewey, B. O. Williams, H. H. Carson.
Union School—Oliver street; George Sherman, *principal*; Miss Caroline E. Williams, 1*st assistant*; Miss Cornelia Dewey, *teacher primary department.*

PUBLIC HALLS.

Gould's Hall—Washington street.
Masonic Hall—Washington street.
Templars' Hall—Exchange street.

CHURCHES.

Congregational Church—Washington street; (no pastor).
Baptist Church—Washington street; Rev. A. M. Hunt, *pastor.*
Methodist Church—Washington street; Rev. E. E. Castor, *pastor.*
Episcopal Church—Oliver street; Rev. T. B. Dooley, *pastor.*
German M. E. Church—Templars' Hall; (no pastor).

SOCIETIES.

Shiawassee County Agricultural Association—Regular annual fairs are held at the society's grounds, in Owosso, during the last week in September or first week in October of each year.
President—Benjamin Walker.
Secretary—George L. Hitchcock.
Treasurer—Eli D. Gregory.
Owosso Lodge, No. 81, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Wednesday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall.
Owosso Temple, No. 94, *I. O. of G. T.*—Meets every Tuesday evening, at Templars' Hall.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Aberley Jacob, proprietor Exchange Hotel, Exchange.
Ament Winfield S, proprietor Ament's Hotel and livery stable, cor Washington and Main.
Andrus William H, hardware, stoves and tinware, Exchange.
Bagg Joseph H, pearl barley mill, Main.
Baldwin C A & N, (Charles A and Newton), dry goods, groceries, etc, Washington.
Barmon Henry, clothing, Washington.
Barnes John B, physician, Oliver.
Barnum J H Mrs, photograph gallery, Washington.
Beckwith Richard C, physician, Main.
Burgers Hinkley S, dentist, Washington.
Byerly Adam H, agent, American Express Company, at D Gould & Co's banking office, Washington.
Carr William A, furniture, and turning factory, Washington.
Castor E E Rev, pastor Methodist church.
Chapell George W, tailor shop, Exchange.
Chipman Minor, carpenter. Main.
Clary John, tailor shop, Washington.
Cole John A, (col'd), barber, Washington.
Comstock Elias, justice of the peace, Washington.
Corbier M Mrs, millinery and dress making, Washington.
Cox William G, physician, Washington.
Davis Levi B, wagon and carriage shop, Water.
Decker C H Mrs, millinery, Exchange.
Dewey & Stewart, (Thomas D Dewey and John Stewart), proprietors Owosso mills, Exchange.
Dooley T B Rev, pastor Episcopal church.
Edwards Sylvester B, shoemaker, Washington.
Fitch Shepherd M, painter, Exchange.
Fuller Ester Mrs, millinery and dress making, Washington.
Gould David, saw mill, Washington.
Gould D & Co, (David Gould, Adam H Byerly and Thomas D Dewey), bankers, Washington.

Gould Ebenezer, insurance agent, Washington.
Gould Henry, carpenter, Main.
Goulds & Hanchett, (Amos and Ebenezer Gould and Benton Hanchett), lawyers, Washington.
Graham William L, dry goods and groceries, Washington.
Green Samuel A, boots and shoes, Washington.
Gregory Eli D, hardware, stoves and tinware, Washington.
Guile James M, clocks, watches and jewelry, Washington.
Gute John, proprietor Owosso Brewery, Corunna road.
Hanchett & Lyon, publishers of "Owosso Press."
Harding Simon J, livery stable, Main.
Hausman Martin, saloon, Washington.
Higham A G, agent A, L and T B R R.
Hitchcock & Bro, (George L and John S), drugs, books and stationery, Washington.
Hughes George B, meat market, Washington.
Hunt A M Rev, pastor Baptist church.
Josenhans Gottlieb, tanner, Water,
Keyte William H, saddle and harness, Washington.
Knill Henry, Eating House, D & M R R.
Laubengayer John F, druggist, Washington,
Lyon Daniel, postmaster and insurance agent, Washington.
Lyon Gilbert R, lawyer and insurance agent, Washington.
McGillvra W W & Co, (William W McGillvra and Mrs Maria L Thorpe), dry goods, groceries, etc, Washington.
Matthison James S, billiard room, Washington.
Merrill Ira, justice of the peace, Washington.
Moses George P, dry goods, groceries, etc, Exchange.
Newcomb George K, lawyer, Washington.
Newcomb Henry M, lawyer, insurance, land and tax agent, Washington.
Newman Joseph J, meat market, Washington.
Nourse Alvin B, station agent D & M R R.
Osburn James & Co, dry goods, groceries, etc, Washington.
Perry & Burpee, (Jacob B Perry and Martin W Burpee), turning and chair factory, Main.
Phillipson Charles C M, saddle and harness, Washington.
Rice John, groceries and provisions, Washington.
Robinson N H, blacksmith, Main.
Rushton Mary Ann Mrs, propr's Railroad House, at depot.
Schnekenburger Rudolph, saloon, Washington.
Smith & Yeats, (Andrew G Smith and James F Yeats), blacksmiths, Main.
Stewart Matthias L, groceries and provisions, Washington.
Stone Sumner P, foundry and machine shop, Washington.
Struber Ludwig, boots, shoes, leather and findings, Exchange.
Taylor Benjamin F, groceries and provisions, Exchange.
Throop & Osborn, (Harrison N Throop, and Morris Osborn), dry goods, groceries, etc, Washington.
Van Houten James, painter, Washington.
Van Houten Robert, physician, (eclectic), Washington.
Washburn Andrew, wagons and carriages, Exchange.
White E E & Bro's, (Erastus E, Philetus D, and Wellington), planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory, Main.
Willey Robert F, saloon and grocery, Washington.
Young Russell G, planing mill, sash, door and blind factory, Race.

OXFORD.

A township and post village of Oakland county, 40 miles north-west from Detroit, on the stage route from Pontiac to Lapeer. Fare from Detroit, via Pontiac, $1 55. The soil of this township is a gravelly or sandy loam, equal to that of any portion of the State, for productiveness. There is but little heavy timbered land, the surface being gently undulating, and dotted with lakes, swamps and timbered openings. The village has one Methodist and one Baptist church, one Masonic lodge, ("Oxford, No. 84,") a lodge of Good Templars, ("Humanity, No. 45,") three wagon shops, an iron foundry, two hotels, and six stores. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—Josiah Roberts.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Lorin L. Treat.
Clerk—David W. Bell.
Treasurer—Harrison Baldwin.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Alfred Rev, (Methodist).
Baldwin Harrison, carpenter.
Bell David W, carpenter.
Bell Orrin E, physician.
Bloss Helen Miss, milliner.
Burdick Egbert, physician.
Clark Lewis G, carpenter.
Cool John K, carriage maker.
Crawford Alexander H, dentist.
Davison George, blacksmith.
Daymoth James, mason.
Delano Mortimer, dulcimer maker.
Delano Oscar F, dulcimer maker.

Frink Harry, justice of the peace.
Fuller William H Rev, (Baptist).
Gardner Solomon Rev, (Baptist).
Hagerman Alfred, insurance agent.
Hill Hugo, general store.
Houpt Lewis F, grocer.
Hovey Silas P, tobacco and cigars.
Jones Newland C, mason.
Kellam Eliza Miss, milliner.
Kellam Ira, hardware and tinware.
Kitchen Isaac, insurance agent.
Lawrence Charles W, physician.
Leofler Gottfried, boots, shoes, and groceries.
Mills George G, carriage maker.
Morgan William, harness maker.
Morris Peter T, carpenter.
POWELL JOSEPH C, real estate agent.
Roberts George, hotel.
Roberts Josiah, general store.
Spaulding Erastus, physician.
Stanton Abram A, carriage maker.
Stone Orrin H, mason.
Stroud Peter, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Treat Lorin L, lawyer.
Utley Samuel, hotel
Whitbeck Nelson, carriage maker.
Whitney —— Rev, (Congregational).

PAINT CREEK.

A post village of Washtenaw county, Augusta township, 40 miles from Detroit.

PALMYRA.

A township and post village of Lenawee county, on a branch of the river Raisin and on the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad, 70 miles south-west from Detroit. It has two churches, Presbyterian and Methodist, three stores, three saw mills, one flour mill and one machine shop. Two mails are received per day. Total population of township, 1,700. Fare from Detroit, $2 20. *Postmaster*—C. De Graff.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—G. C. Harvey.
Clerk—George W. Frasier.
Treasurer—George W. Freeman.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barber Royal F, gunsmith.
Barnard L, boot and shoe maker.
Bowerman William, carpenter.
Colvin George, saw mill.
De Graff Peter C, grocer.
Frasier & Metler, (George W Frasier and Daniel W Metler), flouring mill.
Hammond D W Rev, (Methodist).
Isham William V, carpenter.
King Daniel, grocer.
Latimer Samuel, cooper.
Lum William S, blacksmith.
Parmelee Erastus A, carriage maker.
Peters Harrison, physician.
Spaulding Volney, hotel.
Stanton Wyman, boot and shoe maker.
Sterne Spaulding, lumber dealer.
Tiffany Alexander R, lawyer.
Tooley Thaddeus, carpenter.
Walker John Rev, (Presbyterian).
Wells Allen G, saw mill
West Andrew, grocer.
Wilder Charles M, machinist.

PARIS.

A township of Kent county, 145 miles north-west from Detroit. Population, 1,500. (See "*Kelloggsville*")

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—T. S. Smith.
Clerk—Ezra Reed.
Treasurer—A. C. Beach.

PARK.

A township and post office in the northern tier of towns in St. Joseph county, embracing also the incorporated post village of Parkville, containing a population (including the village of Parkville) of 1,200.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—James Hutchinson.
Clerk—Daniel Pfleeger.
Treasurer—Moses O'Brien.

PARKVILLE.

An incorporated post village in the township of Park, in St. Joseph county, situated on the stage route from Schoolcraft to Parkville, 160 miles from Detroit; fare from Detroit, $4 30. It contains three churches, one Presbyterian, one Methodist, and one Advent; a woolen manufactory; a general store, and various professions and mechanical trades. Population, 140. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—Adam H. Kester.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Brown David, flouring and saw mill.
Casper Philip, boot and shoe maker.
Deats Granton, mason.
Downey Thomas Rev, (Methodist).
Gongwer Andrew, blacksmith.
Hafer Andrew, cabinet maker.
Heimbach Philip, carpenter.
Holbon John, grocer.
Howard Isaac, hotel.
Howe Amos I, blacksmith
Kester A H & Bro, (Adam H and —— Kester), general store.
King Amos R, grocer.
Koch Peter, carpenter.
Lovejoy Anson, physician.

McElrath Robert, physician.
Osborn Nathan, justice of the peace.
Rodmer Emanuel, mason.
Schellhous L E & Nephew, (Leonard E Schellhous and Joseph Scofield), woolen manufacturers.
Schoonmaker Abram J, justice of the peace.
Shuart John P, blacksmith.
Smith Jeremiah, justice of the peace.
Ulrich Isaac P, carpenter.
Ulrich Lafayette W, justice of the peace.

PARMA.

A township and village in Jackson county; the village situated on the Michigan Central railroad, 86 miles from Detroit; fare from Detroit, $2 50. It contains one Union church, owned by the Episcopal Methodists and Presbyterians occupied by each alternately, and one close communion Baptist; five stores, a flouring mill, and several mechanic shops. It has a daily mail east and west. The township contains 1,400 inhabitants. *Postmaster*—William Acker.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William G. Brown.
Clerk—Charles E. McGee.
Treasurer—Joel Taylor.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Acker William, insurance agent
Aldrich Ransom E, general store.
Anderson John, carpenter.
Armstrong Chester, justice of the peace.
Armstrong Daniel D, physician.
Bartlett C Edward, grocer.
Barsdale Samuel, blacksmith.
Bristol S Henry, physician.
Brundage Rachael Mrs, milliner.
Brundage Samuel O, carpenter.
Bucknam Amasa M, physician
Caldwell Hugh Rev, pastor Methodist church.
Chadwick Joseph B, harness shop.
Chandler Loomis Rev, pastor Presbyterian church.
Chadwick Sarah A Miss, milliner.
Church Volney Rev, pastor Baptist church
Donnelly Henry W, hardware and insurance agent.
Edgar & McAllister, (Robert J Edgar and Joseph McAllister), grocers.
Farrell Lawrence, cooper.
Farrell Michael, cooper.
Finch & McGee, (Miles Finch and Charles E McGee), iron foundry.
Foster Jonas, blacksmith.
Gould Clara M Miss, milliner.
Gould David, boots and shoes.
Hedden Daniel, merchant tailor.
Hoag David, justice of the peace.
Holbrook George, physician.
Hughes Anthony B, justice of the peace.
Jefferson D Clinton, merchant tailor.
Landon Alson, druggist.
Lewis Benjamin H, furniture.
Lewis Thompson C, proprietor Lewis House.
McAllister Frank, news dealer.
Palmer Aaron J, furniture.
Pearce J W, furniture.
Petrie Brothers, (Asa M and Austin S), boots and shoes.
Robinson Charles M, proprietor Pond Lilly House.
Shepard & Dennis, (Stilson A Shepard and Elmore Dennis), carriage makers.
Somers James M, blacksmiths.
Staples Nathan, carpenter.
Woodward, Stevens & Co, (Harley Woodward, Daniel J Stevens and William H Stevens), general store.
Wright Deodatus E, justice of the peace.

PARSHALLVILLE.

A post office of Livingston county.

PARTELLO.

A post office of Calhoun county.

PAVILION.

A township and post office of Kalamazoo county. Population, 1,000.

PAW PAW.

A flourishing incorporated post village, the capital of Van Buren county, in the township of Lafayette, four miles north-west from the "*Lawton*" station on the Michigan Central railroad, 164 miles west from Detroit, fare $4 70, and 118 east from Chicago, fare $3 65. The village is located on the south branch of the Paw Paw river, from which it derives an excellent water power. Two weekly newspapers are printed here, the "Van Buren County Press," issued every Monday, by Isaac W. Van Fossen, and the "True Northerner," issued every Friday, by Thaddeus R. Harrison, both at $1 per year. There are five churches located here, representing the Close-Communion Baptist, Free-will Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, and Disciples' denominations, also a Masonic lodge, (Paw Paw, No 25). It has also two flouring mills, two saw mills, two sash, blind and door manufactories, three cabinet shops, two barrel factories, one plough factory, one machine shop, one private banking house, two carriage manufactories, one hotel, and ten stores and shops. Three daily mails are received. Population, 1,300. *Postmaster*—E. J. House.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Malden P, carpenter.
Andrews Josiah, physician.

Avery R, carpenter.
BAKER JOHN R, lawyer, insurance and real estate agent.
Ball John, cabinet maker.
Bennett Samuel M Rev, (Methodist).
Blackman Samuel H, lawyer.
Burns Robert, lawyer, real estate agent and banker.
Case Zenas Rev, (Baptist).
Durkey Elisha, lawyer.
Eastman J, carpenter.
Emery John W, physician.
Foote Jesse R, general store.
Glidden Oliver W, justice of the peace.
Granger Thomas A, boot and shoe maker.
Hathaway William B, physician.
Hazzard Thomas, boot and shoe maker.
Hendrick Theodore E, justice of the peace.
Hunt ——, baker
Ismon Henry, flouring and saw mill.
Johnson N, cooper.
Jones Zachariah, carriage maker.
Kellogg Norman Rev, (Presbyterian).
Kilburn & Hudson, (Joseph Kilburn and Gilbert J Hudson), drugs, books and stationery, and groceries.
Longwell George W, drugs, books, stationery and groceries.
Loveland George, cooper.
Lyle —— Mrs, milliner.
Mason W, carpenter.
Melchor T W, jeweler.
Nash A W, insurance agent.
Occobock Charles, carriage maker.
Occobock Chauncey, carpenter.
O'Strander Harmon, carpenter.
Palmer Elisha C, carpenter.
Palmer Jared, cabinet maker.
Pantlind A V, hotel
Parker Orson F, boot and shoe maker.
Pettee George M, general store.
Phillips James, blacksmith.
Price Edward, cooper.
RICHARDS CHANDLER, lawyer and insurance agent.
Selleck Charles, mason.
Selleck Francis W, general store.
Sherman Charles A, livery stable.
Sherman & Co, (Alonzo Sherman and Thomas L Stevens), general store.
Sherman John, boot and shoe maker.
Simmons O C & Co, (Orville C Simmons and Alonzo Sherman), hardware.
Sinclair Heman B, machinist.
Sortore Andrew J, boot and shoe maker.
Smith Edmund, general store.
Stevenson Thomas H, lawyer and insurance agent.
Terrill Charles S, cabinet maker.
Tuley William, harness maker.
Ulery —— Mrs, milliner
Wilcox —— Rev, (Disciples).
Wilcox —— Mrs, milliner.
Willard Isaac W, saw mill.
Woodman Lucius C, physician.
Wright John, cooper.

PAW PAW STATION.

(See "*Lawton.*")

PECK.

A post office of Sanilac county.

PENFIELD.

A township and post office of Calhoun county. Population, 1,100.

PENT WATER.

A township and post village in the northwestern corner of the county Oceana, situated at the mouth of the Pent Water, at its entrance into lake Michigan; distance from Detroit, 286 miles; from Chicago, 165 miles; fare from Detroit, $8 00; fare from Chicago, $3 00. It has one Methodist church, one newspaper, the "Oceana Times," E R Powell, proprietor, F. W. Ratzel, editor and publisher; two general stores, two steam saw mills, a number of mechanic shops, etc. The merchants procure their supplies of goods chiefly from Chicago. It has two mails per week. Pent Water is the capital of Oceana county. *Postmaster*—Henry C. Flogg.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Henry C. Flogg.
Clerk—Andrew M. Dohl.
Treasurer—William Webb.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Aimley Alexander, boot and shoe maker.
Aimley Felix, carpenter.
Aimley Joseph, carpenter.
Bean John jr, real estate agent.
Bitzer Andrew, blacksmith.
Brillhart J S & Co, (Jacob S Brillhart and J C Maxwell), saw mill.
Chapin Woodruff, general store.
Cobb Edwin R, justice of the peace.
Coillet James, carpenter.
Craine Thomas, justice of the peace.
DEANE CHARLES W, lawyer and real estate agent.
Farmer E G, dentist.
Flood Charles, machinist.
Frank Meroe, cabinet maker.
Gehrey Charles carriage maker.
Gouden Edward, carpenter.
Graham Samuel, cooper.
Groove Lyman D, lawyer.
Heeg Jacob, boot and shoe maker.
Joy Henry M Rev, (Methodist).
Labonta Peter, carpenter.
Mears Charles, general store.
Mooney J R, ship builder.

Piper James, machinist.
Powell E R, proprietor Oceana Times.
Pringle Elizabeth, milliner.
Ratzel F William, editor and publisher Oceana "Times."
Richmond E D agent, druggist.
Underhill William, justice of the peace.
Walradth Walter, hotel.
Weare Daniel G, physician.
Webb William, cooper.
Yager Edward, cooper.

PERE MARQUETTE.

A township and post village of Mason county, on lake Michigan, 200 miles north-west from Detroit, fare $9 00, and 165 miles north-east from Chicago, fare $3 00. The village is the proposed western terminus of the "Flint and Pere Marquette railroad." It is surrounded by a heavily wooded country, with a rich soil, admirably adapted to the growth of all crops that flourish in central New York. The place contains two Methodist churches, three stores, one machine shop, one hotel, and one steam saw mill. Population of village, 300; of entire township, 500. The trade of this region is almost exclusively with Milwaukee and Chicago. Two mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—Samuel L. Morrison.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Rufus Pardy.
Clerk—Samuel L Morrison.
Treasurer—Delos Holmes.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barber George, Mrs, hotel.
Bragger John, boot and shoe maker.
Caswell Burr, physician.
Ginquash George, carriage maker.
Hatfield Richard, boot and shoe maker.
Hildreth Ephraim, grocer.
Johnson William W, cabinet maker.
Marksman Samuel Rev, (Methodist).
Mearsh Cha les, general store.
Micksonahley Thomas, general store.
Morrison Samuel L, insurance and real estate agent.
Morvand Daniel, carpenter.
Nemier Christian, livery stable.
Pardy Rufus, blacksmith.
Phillips Jeremiah F, physician.
Smith John, justice of the peace.
Stolenwerk Anton, cooper.
Teed Charles E, gunsmith.
Wandall J William, machinist and blacksmith.
Woodard Newton W, blacksmith.

PERRINSVILLE.

A post office of Wayne county.

PERRY.

A township of Shiawassee county, containing a population of 700. Post office same name.

PETERSBURG.

A village and station on the Adrian and Monroe branch of the Michigan Southern railroad, in the township of Summerfield, which is also the name of the post office.

PEWABIC.

A small mining village of Ontonagon county. Postoffice address, "*Pewabic Mine, Greenland, Ontonagon Co.*"

PEWAMO.

A post office of Ionia county, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad.

PHELPSTOWN.

A post office of Ingham county, 12 miles east from Lansing.

PHOENIX MINE.

(See "*Houghton.*")

PIERSON.

A township and post office of Mecosta county, containing a population of 400.

PINCKNEY.

A flourishing post village in the township of Putnam, Livingston county, on the Dexter and Howell stage route, 58 miles west of Detroit; fare $1 85. A daily mail is received. The village contains one Baptist, one Congregationalist, and one Methodist church, a lodge of Masons, (Livingston, No. 76), two saw mills, two flour mills, an iron foundry, a fanning mill and washing-machine shop, and six stores. Goods are shipped from Detroit by the Michigan Central railroad, via Dexter. Population of township, 1,500; of village, 500. *Postmaster*—Charles C. Young.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Freeman Webb.
Clerk—Robert Le Barrow.
Treasurer—Charles D. Van Winkle.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Amos S, hotel.
Barron Robert L, physician.
Barton Silas A, gunsmith.
Beebe Norman F, lumber dealer.

Bennett John D, grocer.
Carroll Silas S, cabinet maker.
Clinton Thomas, shoe maker.
Coleman E, foundry.
Darwin Seth A, saw mill.
Duer John J, daguerreotypist.
Eaman James M, general store.
Fields William, mason
Fuller Moses, justice of the peace.
Grimes Samuel, carriage maker.
Grimes Thompson, justice of the peace.
Hall William A, agricultural implements.
Haze Charles W, physician.
Hinchey Alanson, harness maker.
Ingram David D, carpenter.
Kearney John M, blacksmith.
Lemon Joseph C Rev, (Baptist).
Mann & Grimes, (Alvin Mann and Thompson Grimes), general store.
Mann Walter S general store.
Noble Elizabeth, milliner.
Noble Leonard, blacksmith.
Palmer Thomas W, justice of the peace.
Pickett Nathaniel F, merchant tailor.
Plimpton Charles N, carpenter.
Reeves Ira V, saw mill.
Roberts Eliphalet L, physician.
Rose Furman G, insurance agent.
Sutton Joseph S Rev, (Methodist).
Sykes John, tinsmith
Sykes Joseph, carriage maker.
Thompson & Richards, (William E Thompson and Daniel Richards), fanning mill manufacturers.
Vanvelzer Benjamin, cooper.
Young Charles C, jeweler.

PINE CREEK.

A post office of Calhoun county.

PINE GROVE.

A post office of Tuscola county.

PINE GROVE MILLS.

A post office of Van Buren county.

PINE PLAINS.

A township and post office of Allegan county. Population, 200.

PINE RIVER.

A township of Gratiot county, containing the post office of "*Forest Hill.*" Population, 500.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Cornelius Holliday.
Clerk—Silas Moody.
Treasurer—John N. Adams.

PINE RUN.

A post village in the township of Vienna, and county of Genesee, situated on the Flint and Pere Marquette railroad, and on the stage route from Pine Run to Vassar and Pine Run to Lapeer, 75 miles from Detroit. Fare $3. It contains one Congregational church, two general stores, two groceries, six saw mills, two shingle manufactories, and several mechanic shops, etc. The merchants receive their goods by way of Saginaw, and by way of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. It has two daily mails. *Postmaster*—Charles L. Cole.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allbee Amanda, milliner.
Allbee Theodore, daguerreotypist.
Allen Levi, mason.
Andrews Isaac Rev, pastor Methodist church.
Brown George W, druggist.
Ballard John, cooper.
Beebe Anson H, gunsmith.
Campbell Simon, flour and saw mill.
Canfield William, gunsmith.
Chandler Chauncey, blacksmith.
Cole Charles L, justice of the peace.
Conrad Chauncey, hotel.
Cudney Aram, grocer.
Curtis Orlando W, carpenter.
Davis E, blacksmith.
Deval Philip, boots and shoes.
Duel Jacob, cooper.
Eccleston George C, boots and shoes.
Frost E K, boots and shoes.
Goulding Henry, stave dealer.
Green H, hotel
Griffith Austin, saw mill.
Halstead David S, lawyer.
Hart George, justice of the peace.
Hart Nelson, flouring mill.
Johnson Russell, harness maker.
Kent Orville, saw mill.
Knapp Aram, general store.
Larsley Joseph, general store.
Lathrop Samuel, physician.
Linslay Harmon, saw mill.
McFail W B, blacksmith.
Mills Samuel P, carpenter.
Morgan John, cooper.
Mulholland Isaac, physician.
Parmlee James, carpenter.
Post Garrett, blacksmith
Reed Aram, carriage maker.
Schmidt Charles, cooper.
Sherlock George, stave dealer.
Solomon David, carpenter.
Sparks Ezra B, lawyer
Stanton Lovett W, hotel.
Stearns Caleb, grocer.
Stearns Caleb W, livery stable.
Tolles H, hotel.
Underhill William, mason.
Van Buskirk Harmon, carpenter.

Van Bushkirk Joseph, carriage maker.
Van Patten John, justice of the peace.
Wetherald Wm Rev, pastor Baptist church.

PIPESTONE.

A township and post office of Berrien county. Population, 1,100.

PITTSBURG.

A post office of Shiawassee county, in the township of Bennington, 80 miles north-west of Detroit, and 10 miles south of Corunna, on the Detroit & Milwaukee railroad. Goods are shipped from Detroit via Corunna or Owosso. Two mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—Lewis J. Whitford.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Black George W, general store.
Chaffin Levi H, saw mill.
Davis Abner, justice of the peace.
Gale Isaac, justice of the peace.
Harmon Clark, carriage maker.
Lucas William J C, cooper.
Merrill Henry, blacksmith.
Miller Harmon, carpenter.
Mitchell Newcomb, justice of the peace and mason.
Monroe James, carriage maker.
Parkill Charles P, physician.
Penny James K, physician.
Polley William, blacksmith.
Pond Rollin, carpenter.
Purdy Archibald, justice of the peace.
Purdy James, blacksmith.
Whitford Levi J, grocer.
Williams James, boot and shoe maker.
Wires John, mason.

PLAINFIELD.

A village of Allegan county, 200 miles west from Detroit. 50 inhabitants.

PLAINFIELD.

A village and township of Kent county, 180 miles north-west of Detroit. Population of township, 1,500. The village of Austerlitz is situated in this township.

PLAINFIELD.

A post village of Livingston county, 70 miles west of Detroit. It contains one general store, and two or three mechanics. Ship goods from Detroit by Michigan Central railroad, via Dexter. *Postmaster*—Morris Topping.

Gillam George W, blacksmith.
Higby Daniel, physician.
Morton James Rev, (Methodist).
Strange Richard, cooper.
Topping Morris, general store.

PLAINWELL.

A post village in the township of Gun Plains, in the south-west part of Allegan county, situated at the junction of the Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids stage route with the Plainwell and Allegan stage route, 148 miles from Detroit by railroad and 12 miles by stage; fare $4 75. It contains a Baptist and Presbyterian church, a good hotel, nine stores, several manufacturing establishments, mechanical trades and professions, and a saw mill and flouring mill. It has three mails per day. *Postmaster*—Eben Brigham.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bannister & Mills, (Lee Bannister and George C Mills), hotel.
Bellingham William, justice of the peace.
Bishop Lee J, mason.
Brigham Eben, grocer.
Brigham John, mason.
Buck Addison Rev.
Carpenter Cromwell A, general store.
Cummings & Barlow, (Theron Cummings and Wirt Barlow), general store.
Cushman Henry J, flouring mill.
Dunham Alos, carpenter.
Dunham Calvin, cooper.
Dunham Orson D, grocer.
Earl Henry, carpenter.
Fenner Russel B, justice of the peace.
Fletcher Calvin, general store,
Glover Robert, saw mill.
Grow Elisha, general store.
Hatfield Peter, blacksmith.
Hawley Charles W, Physician.
Holmes Mortimer, carpenter.
Jameson Archibald, justice of the peace.
Jolls Annie E, milliner.
Lasher John H, boot and shoe maker.
Mason George, blacksmith.
Messick Jacob, druggist.
Naregang Joseph, carriage maker.
Packard Edward, blacksmith.
Pelters James D, physician.
Pierson Albert, cooper.
Pierson Walter carpenter.
Pratt George, carriage maker.
Warrant William B, machinist.
Warrant William C, cabinet maker.
Woodhams Frederick, harness maker.

PLEASANT.

A post office of Kent county.

PLUMB BROOK.

A post office of Macomb county.

PLYMOUTH.

A township of Wayne county, containing the incorporated post villages of "*Northville*" and "*Plymouth*," the post office of "*Mead's Mills*," and the small villages of "*Waterford*" and "*Lower Plymouth*," having a total population of 3,000. It is watered by the west branch of the Rouge river, and has some excellent farming lands, which are generally in a high state of improvement.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—George A. Starkweather.
Clerk—Michael O'Connor.
Treasurer—John Manning.

PLYMOUTH.

An incorporated village in the township of the same name, and in the county of Wayne, 22 miles west from Detroit, with which it is connected by daily stage Fare $1 00. The corporation embraces the villages of "*Upper*" and "*Lower*" Plymouth, or Plymouth Corners, and has a population of nearly 1,000. It contains three churches, Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian, one lodge of Odd Fellows and one of Free Masons, ten stores, three manufactories of agricultural implements, an iron foundry and machine shop, four carriage manufactories, three saw mills, two flour mills, one hotel and numerous trades and professions. The west branch of the Rouge river, which flows through the village, furnishes an excellent water power. Goods are sent from Detroit by wagons, over the Detroit and Plymouth plank road A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—John Steele.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams William J, fanning mill manufacturer.
Bassett William A, carpenter.
Bennett C H, fanning and cider mill manufacturer.
Bennett W & J, (Washington and John), carriage makers.
Bonsteel Orrin S, physician.
Butler J H & J, (Jesse H and Joseph), general store.
Coleman Alfred B, physician and druggist.
Conner Michael, hardware.
Fisher George, cooper.
Fralick Abraham, gunsmith.
Fralick Peter, general store.
Gayde Peter, cooper.
Gunsolly John, saw mill.
Hardenberg Samuel, flouring and saw mill.
Hart Henrietta, daguerreotypist.
Hart Roswell, harness maker.
Johnson Jerome P, books and stationery.
Jones Henry, mason.
Kellogg Cassius R, druggist.
Kynoch John, boot and shoe maker.
Lauffer Godfrey, boot and shoe maker.
McFarlan John N, justice of the peace.
McGregor Jason W Rev, (Presbyterian).
Madden James, harness maker.
Mason Nelson, blacksmith.
Mathews Daniel E, flouring and saw mill.
May Thomas P, general store.
Miller John, tobacco and cigars.
Miller James, livery stable.
Miller John, carpenter.
Moir Alexander blacksmith.
Myers Daniel, general store.
Noyes Bethune, lawyer.
Outhwaite William M, carriage maker.
Perrin Ashley C, hotel.
Punches James, cabinet maker.
Punches Oscar, cabinet maker.
Rodgers John, physician.
Rohn Samuel, carriage maker.
Root James W, saloon.
Scattergood Joshua, insurance agent.
Sellick Henry, saloon.
Sellick William B, blacksmith.
Schafer Oxford A, foundry and machinist.
Smith Harrison, mason.
Starkweather George A, lawyer.
Starkweather George A, justice of the peace.
Steele John, jeweler.
Stevens Lewis M, carriage maker.
Taylor D W Clinton, carpenter.
Tessman Joseph, tailor.
Way William C Rev, (Methodist).
Weeks Hiram, tailor.
Wheeler Mary H, milliner.
Woodruff & Bennett, cheese safe and fanning mill manufacturer.

POKAGON.

A township and post village of Cass county, on the Michigan Central railroad, 184 miles, south-west from Detroit; fare, $5 20. It has one Baptist and one Universalist church, one lodge of F & A. Masons, ("Pokagon No. 136"), three stores, one hotel, a flour mill, and several trades and professions. Population of village, 300; of township, 1,400. Two daily mails are received *Postmaster*—Archibald Robertson.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Berry & Armstrong, (William Berry and Luther Armstrong), boot and shoe makers
Blake John W D, hotel.
Blanchard Bradford, cooper.
Bowen William, mason.
Crawford R P, dentist.
Foster Joshua C, carriage maker.
Harter & Andrews, (Elam Harter and Joel Andrews), general store.
Hurd Deodatus W, lawyer.
Leeder Henry, physician
Lyon & Woodworth, (Spencer K Lyon and A Woodworth), boot and shoe makers.

Parks Nelson, carriage maker.
Putnam & Jones, flouring mill.
Putnam Uzziel, justice of the peace.
Putnam Uzziel jr, lawyer.
Ray Franklin, daguerreotypist.
Redding Thomas, mason.
Reed Otis, livery stable.
Robinson Archibald books and stationery.
Robertson John, physician.
Russy Charles W, blacksmith.
Simons Joseph R, grocer.
Smith Corydon, carpenter.
Stansell Garrett, general store.
Stansell William, blacksmith.

POLKTON.

A township of Ottawa county, containing the flourishing post village of "*Eastmanville*," and the post office of "*Coopersville*," which see. The township is situated on the north side of the Grand river, and the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad passes through it, having a depot at Coopersville. Soil varies from a black sand to a rich vegetable mould, and produces grain and root crops in the greatest abundance. Surface gently rolling. Climate mild and salubrious. Fruit abundant and of the best quality. An excellent location for agricultural pursuits.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—A. B. Sumner.
Clerk—J. A Walter.
Treasurer—Chauncey Stiles.

POMONA.

A post office of Newaygo county.

POMPEI.

A post office of Gratiot county.

PONTIAC.

An incorporated city and capital of Oakland county, situated on both sides of Clinton river, and on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, twenty-six miles from Detroit; fare 85 cents. It is also connected with Detroit by a plank road, and with Lapeer by a similar road. The city is named after the celebrated Indian chief of that name. The history of civilization in Pontiac dates back to the year 1818. The site where the city now stands had for many years previous been selected by the Indians as a camping ground. It was their great stopping place on their journeys to and from Detroit and Saginaw, and was called by them Nottoway Sapee.

On the 5th of November, 1818, an association was formed, principally of citizens of Detroit and of Macomb county, for the purpose of purchasing, jointly, at the common cost, a tract of land for the purpose of laying out and establishing the town of Pontiac, and was known as the Pontiac company. Stephen Mack was appointed agent of the company, and on the 6th of November, 1818, he entered section 29 and the north-east quarter of section 33, and subsequently the north half and the south-west quarter of section 28, and the south-east quarter of section 20. Upon this tract the company laid out the village of Pontiac, and made propositions to the commissioners who had been appointed by Governor Cass to locate the county seat, to give the necessary lots of land and some money, in case the seat of justice should be established on their lands. On the 28th of March, Governor Cass issued a proclamation declaring the people of the county entitled to all the privileges to which the people of other counties were entitled, and also establishing the seat of justice at Pontiac. The first county court was held at Pontiac, July 17th, 1820, William Thompson, Esq. Chief Justice, and Daniel Bronson and Amasa Bagley, Esqrs, Associate Justices. Previous to that date, Oakland county was attached to Macomb for judical purposes. The present boundary of Oakland county was established by a proclamation by the Governor, on the 20th day of September, 1822

Among the first white inhabitants who made Pontiac their home, were Major Joseph Todd, William Lister, Orison Allen, Olmsted Chamberlain, Ezra Baldwin, Job Smith, John W. Hunter, David Johnson, Oliver Torry, David Ferguson, Zibba Swan, John Hamilton, Amasa Bagley, Levi Willets, Joseph Fairbanks, William Morris, Samuel Castle, Joseph Almy, Asa Castle, David Stannard, and Charles Howard.

An association was formed in 1819, called the "Pontiac Mill Company," consisting of Stephen Mack, Shubael Conant and Solomon Sibley of Detroit. They completed a flouring and saw mill in 1821, and the occasion was celebrated by a public gathering. several of the citizens of Detroit, interested in Pontiac, being among the number The settlement made but little progress for several years. In 1831 it was visited by M. De Tocqueville, the distinguished French traveler, on a tour to the wild regions of Saginaw Bay, who gave a graphic description of his journey from Detroit through the wilderness, and of his arrival at the village of Pontiac, then containing "about twenty very neat and pretty houses, clustered within a clearing of about a square half mile." The opening of the public lands to market gave a new impulse to the growth of the surrounding country, and Pontiac began to increase in population and importance, keeping pace with the settlement of the neighborhood. Since the

completion of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad the city has acquired an additional importance, and has become one of the most lively market towns in the State. During the season for marketing wool and grain, it is often found difficult for teams to make their way through the principal business streets. The city has an air of life and business that is seldom met with in an inland town, and is suggestive of enterprise, industry and general thrift. There are within its corporate limits, four grist-mills, four saw mills, and a woolen factory, nine dry goods stores, four clothing stores, three drug stores, three hardware stores, three flour and feed stores, eighteen grocery stores, six saloons or restaurants, three millinery stores, two jewelry establishments, two newspaper printing offices, the "Pontiac Weekly Gazette," published by M. E. N. Howell and Charles E Howell, and the "Pontiac Jacksonian," published weekly by Cyrus Peabody; two furnaces and machine shops, two breweries, six hotels, three cabinet shops, three lumber yards, one gunsmith shop, two livery stables, two daguerreian artists, five wagon and carriage shops, one agricultural store, two bookstores, three coopers' shops, several carpenter shops, one tannery, six black-smiths' shops, one private bank, five insurance offices, sixteen lawyers, nine physicians, three fire engine companies, one hose do., one public hall, for lectures and concerts, eight churches, viz: Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian, Congregationalist, Methodist Episcopal, Protestant Methodist, Catholic, and African; one union school, with costly buildings, two private schools, and one colored school. There are eight hundred scholars registered in the district. One Masonic lodge, one encampment, one council, one chapter, one lodge of good templars, and one Odd Fellows' association. The city is divided into two wards, and in 1860 it contained 2,576 inhabitants, and it is believed that it now contains 3,000. The township of Pontiac, in 1860, contained a population of 4,136 Pontiac is regarded as the first wool market in Michigan, and is noted for the higher grades, which are grown to a greater extent in Oakland, than in any other county in the State. It h s a daily mail. *Postmaster*—D. C. Buckland.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—Erastus Thatcher.

Alderman—Hosea Woodard, Peter Hogan, Oliver R. Adams, David I. Prall.

City Attorney—Michael E. Crofoot.

City Treasurer—Joseph R. Bowman.

City Clerk—Daniel D. Thurber.

City Marshal—James A. Patterson.

CHURCHES.

Congregational Church—George M. Tuttle, pastor.

Presbyterian Church—Joseph H. Jennison, pastor.

Catholic Church—P Wallace, pastor.

Episcopal Church—J. O'Brien, rector.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Samuel Clement, jr., *pastor.*

Protestant Methodist Church—Thomas Plackett, *pastor.*

Baptist Church—A. E. Mathew, *pastor.*

A new Methodist Episcopal church is now building, at a cost of $8,000.

UNION SCHOOL.

A commodious union school house has been erected, at a cost of $5,000, at which there are about 400 scholars in attendance. J. A. Corbin, *principal;* John E. Colby, *assistant principal;* Miss C. Eggleston, *principal;* Miss Mary Rogers, Miss Hattie Rogers, Miss Helen Short, Miss Libbie Hickson, and Miss Ellen LeRoy, *teachers.*

MASONIC SOCIETIES.

Pontiac Lodge—Regular meetings held Friday evenings on or before the full of the moon, in each month.

ODD FELLOWS' SOCIETIES.

Pontiac Lodge, No. 3, *I. O. O. F.*—Stated meetings held on Monday evening of each week, at their lodge room, over Williams & Calvin's store.

Pontiac Lodge, No. 115, *I. O. of G. T.*—Regular meetings, Tuesday evening of each week, at lodge room, over Dean & Harvey's drug store.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

Society established in February, 1861; Charles B. Howell, W. C. T.; Martha Smith, W. V. T.; Richard Hudson, W S.; Charles Fosket, W. T.; Julia Palmer, W. J. G.; John C. Hall, W. O. G.

The city possesses excellent water power, and contains the county buildings, which are substantially built of brick and stone.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Oliver R, hats and caps, Saginaw.
Allison Henry E, jeweler, Saginaw.
Baines William L, grocer, Lawrence.
Baker William, grocer, Saginaw.
Baldwin & Draper, (Augustus C Baldwin & Charles Draper), lawyers, Saginaw.
BARBOUR & MOORE, (James T Barbour and James S Moore), marble works, Saginaw.
BEARDSLEY CLARK, justice of the peace, Saginaw.
BEEMAN & WILSON, (Henry Beeman and Hamilton Wilson), marble works, Saginaw.

Benson J H, photographer, Saginaw.
BERRIDGE & CHRISTIAN, (William M Berridge and Timothy W Christian), bakers.
Borland William, grocer, Saginaw.
Bostwick John J, builder, Saginaw.
Bowlby George W. gun maker.
BOWMAN JOSEPH R, lawyer, collection and insurance agent, Saginaw.
BRADLEY THOMAS C, blacksmith, Pike.
BRAY JOHN T, photographer, Saginaw.
Brotherton Samuel, proprietor R R Exchange, Saginaw.
Broughton Isaac, meat market, Saginaw.
Buckland D C, postmaster.
Butterfield & Co, general store, Saginaw.
CAMPBELL MILO R, cigars and tobacco and boots and shoes, Saginaw.
Carhart James, justice of the peace, Saginaw.
Cauffman & Strauss, (Joseph Cauffman and Elias Strauss), clothing, Saginaw.
Chandler Jonathan, boot and shoe maker, Pike.
Chapman L E Mrs, dress maker and milliner, cor Saginaw and Pike.
Chase J M Mrs, dress maker, Saginaw.
Chope & Norton, (Thomas Chope and John Norton), wagon makers, Lawrence
Cloyes Daniel, grocer, Saginaw.
Comstock & Stout, (E B Comstock and Byron G Stout), bankers, Saginaw.
Cooper George, livery stable, Union Hotel.
Crawford John T, baker, Saginaw.
Crofoot & Dewey, (Michael E Crofoot and James Dewey), lawyers, Saginaw.
CROMBIE JOHN G, cabinet maker, Saginaw.
Crotty John, grocer, Saginaw.
Cudworth A Bernard, lawyer, Saginaw.
Dawson Charles, flour and feed, cor Saginaw and Pike.
Dawson John W, machinist and blacksmith, Pike.
Dawson Robert, brewer.
Dean & Hovey, (Julius Dean and A W Hovey), drugs and grocers, Saginaw.
Dowling Daniel, proprietor Farmers' Home.
Drake Morgan L, lawyer, Saginaw.
Dunbar & Heelan, (William F Dunbar and James H Heelan), col'd, barbers, Saginaw.
Dwight Charles M, lawyer, Saginaw.
Edward George, grocer, Saginaw.
FLOWER & NEWTON, (Theron A Flower and James B Newton), agricultural implements, Saginaw.
Fosket Charles, general store, Saginaw.
FOX & SMITH, (Charles J Fox and Ambrose C Smith), produce and commission merchants, Saginaw.
Frederick William B, grocer, Saginaw.
Fritz ——, physician, Saginaw.
Fritz John B, cabinet maker, Saginaw.
Gales & Hills, painters, Saginaw.
Going Benjamin, tinsmith and stoves, Saginaw.
Gooding James, saloon, Saginaw.
Goodman Lewis, clothing, Saginaw.
Goodrich William, boarding house, Saginaw.
GOODSELL J C, general store, cor Saginaw and Lawrence.
Gray Horace, machinist.
Greehy F M Mrs, milliner, Saginaw.
Greehy F M, dentist, Saginaw.
Green Charles E, boot and shoe maker, Saginaw.
Green & Dexter, (William Green and George W Dexter), saloon, Saginaw.
Green Thomas H, blacksmith, Saginaw.
Green M L, physician, Pike.
Gustin & Thatcher, (Alpheus Gustin and Charles L Thatcher), general store, Saginaw.
Hall John C, crockery and glass, Saginaw.
Handlin Robert L, saloon, Saginaw.
Harris Bradner L, proprietor Union House, Saginaw.
Harrison John, builder Saginaw.
Houston William M, cooper, Saginaw.
Hickmott Thomas, saloon, Saginaw.
High Alvin C, saddle and harness maker, Saginaw.
Hipp Walter, saloon, Lawrence.
Hixon George R, grocer, Saginaw.
Hodges Ira G, proprietor Hodges' Hotel, Saginaw.
Holly John P, boots and shoes, Saginaw.
Holly J P Mrs, milliner and dress maker, Saginaw.
Howell M E N & Bro, (Myron E N and Charles B), editors and proprietors Pontiac Weekly Gazette, Saginaw.
Hungerford George P, proprietor Hungerford House, Water.
Hutchings Richard, barber, Saginaw.
JACOKES JAMES A, lawyer, Saginaw.
Jones S M Mrs, dress maker, Saginaw.
Jordan & Johnson, (William T Jordan and Charles B Johnson), harness and saddle makers, Saginaw.
Kronberg August, book binder, Pike.
Le Roy John P, collection agent, Saginaw.
Lowery Martin, wagon maker, Lawrence.
LULL A A, general store, Saginaw.
McCONNELL & BACON, (W M McConnell and L Bacon), general store, Saginaw.
McLennan Ewen, grocer, Saginaw.
Mabley Christopher R, clothing, Saginaw.
Mathews A B, flour mill.
Mattison Bradley, cigars and tobacco, Saginaw.
Mercer E Mrs, dress maker, Saginaw.
Merrill Guy C, blacksmith, Saginaw.
Millis John D, lime, salt and plaster, Saginaw.
Morris J H & Co, (Joseph H Morris and A J Boss), livery stable, Lawrence.
Morris R B, hardware, Saginaw.
Mowbray William, brewer.
Murray Charles H, blacksmith, Lawrence.

Noble S B & Son, (Samuel B Jr), seed store, Saginaw.
Norton Norville, wagon maker, Lawrence.
Norton S H, harness maker.
Ogle James, proprietor Railroad Hotel, Saginaw.
Paddock H L Mrs, agent Wheeeler and Wilson Sewing Machines, Saginaw.
Paddock Isaac, physician, Saginaw.
Palmer Willard C, wagon maker, Lawrence.
PARKER ABIRAM, general store, Saginaw.
Parsons Charles, wagon maker, Lawrence.
Peabody Cyrus, publisher and proprietor Pontiac "Jacksonian," Saginaw.
Peach Thomas, blacksmith, saloon.
PHELPS WILLIAM, jeweler, Saginaw.
Pittman C & Co, (Charles Pittman and George R Herrington), clothing and merchant tailors, Saginaw.
Prall David I, builder, Saginaw.
Prall Johnson S, builder, Saginaw.
Pratt Henry, boot and shoe maker, Saginaw.
Robertson Thomas H, grocer, Saginaw.
Robertson W, general store, Saginaw.
SHERWOOD WALTON C, wagon maker, Pike.
Smith George H, bookseller and stationer, Saginaw.
Smith Joseph T, meat market, Saginaw.
Sperry Andrew D, wagon maker, Saginaw.
Stanlake Robert, grocer, Saginaw.
Stanlon John A, grocer, Saginaw.
Steinhart H, tailor, Saginaw.
Stevens Erastus M, saloon, Saginaw.
STEVENS GRANTHAM W, boots and shoes, Saginaw.
Swan & Allen, (David Swan and George Allen), saloon, Saginaw.
Ten Eyck Junius, prosecuting attorney, Saginaw.
Thatcher Erastus, lawyer, Saginaw.
Thurber Horace C, hardware, Saginaw.
Turk Thomas, grocer, Saginaw.
Tuttle C W, builder, Saginaw.
Ure Williams, grocer, Saginaw.
Voorheis Isaac, dentist, Saginaw.
Van Holden Henry, saddle and harness maker, Saginaw.
Watson Seth, blacksmith, Lawrence.
WATSON THOMAS, furniture, Saginaw.
Williams & Colvin, (Frederick A Williams and Russell L Colvin), dry goods, boots and shoes, Saginaw.
Wilson John P, druggist, Saginaw.
Winslow & Walter, (Stephen Winslow and Mark Walter), grocers, Saginaw.
Wisner Oscar F, lawyer, Saginaw.
Woodard Hosea, general store, Saginaw.

PONTIAC.

A township of Oakland county, situated on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad and containing within its limits the thriving city of Pontiac and the village of Auburn. A post office being located at each place. Population. 1,500.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John L. Bradford.
Clerk—James Carhart.
Treasurer—John Baird.

POOL.

A post office of Lapeer county.

POOL.

A small village of Midland county, on the Tittebawassee river.

PORTAGE CREEK.

A post office of Manistee county.

PORTAGE LAKE.

A post office of Jackson county.

PORTAGE.

A township and post office of Kalamazoo county.

PORTAGE.

A township of Houghton county, containing the flourishing incorporated village of "*Houghton.*" Population, exclusive of village, 1,800.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Richard Edwards.
Clerk—Richard M Hoar.
Treasurer—Edward F. Douglas.

PORTAGE.

A township and post office in Kalamazoo county, situated on the stage route from Kalamazoo to Three Rivers, five miles south of Kalamazoo. It is an agricultural town, and contains 1,000 inhabitants. It has a daily mail each way. *Postmaster*—Nathaniel Rockwell.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John Oliver.
Clerk—Ebenezer Durkee.
Treasurer—Leander Bonfoy.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Clark William, mason.
Crooks Samuel, justice of the peace.
Dodgson John, blacksmith.
Hawkins John, hotel.
Lathrop Daniel, hotel.
McKee James, blacksmith.

Merrill & Chase, (of Kalamazoo), flour mill.
Moss John H, ju tice of the peace.
Pierce ——, justice of the peace.
Purdee Richard J, justice of the peace.
Root Chauncey, saw mill.
Van Meter William, blacksmith.

PORT AUSTIN.

An incorporated post village of Huron county, situated on lake Huron, in the northern part of Huron county, at the entrance to Saginaw Bay, 160 miles due north from Detroit. The village contains three stores, a machine shop, saw mill, hotel, and two flour mills, also one church, Methodist, and a weekly newspaper, called the "Huron County Reporter," published every Wednesday, at $1 00 per year, by Daniel R. Joslin. The Saginaw steamers touch here each trip; fare from Detroit, $3 50. Three mails are received per week in summer, and one in winter. Goods are shipped from Detroit by the Saginaw steamers. Population, 500.
Postmaster—Isaac Brebner.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adamson William, carpenter.
Ayres, Learned & Wiswall, (Frederick S Ayres, Charles G Learned and Ebenezer Wiswall), general store.
Brebner Isaac, general store.
Campbell W J Rev, (Methodist).
Chapman Geo W, shoe maker.
Cole Edmund, hotel.
Davis C R, daguerreotypist.
Gallup Caleb H, lawyer.
Gill Henry, justice of the peace.
Granville Alexander, cooper.
Heath Josiah, grocer.
Joslin D R, lawyer.
Kane Thomas, saloon.
Kimball J W, flouring mill.
Learned C G, justice of the peace.
McGuire John, cooper.
Reynolds A N, carpenter.
Rogers Peter L, machinist.
Smith James, blacksmith.
Spearing Thomas, carpenter.
Steward George M, physician.

PORTER.

A township in Cass county, containing the post village of Union. It contains a Methodist meeting house, used for all denominations.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Lucius Keeler.
Clerk—William Stearns.
Treasurer—Apollos H. Long.

PORTER.

A township in the south-east corner of Van Buren county, 160 miles west of Detroit. It contains one Methodist Episcopal church, one Baptist, and one United Brethren. It has a population of 1,000, chiefly engaged in agriculture. The post office by this name, formerly established in this town, has been discontinued. It has a few mechanics' shops.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Chauncey Hollister.
Clerk—Isaac Hall.
Treasurer—Aaron Norton.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Beach Laban, carpenter.
Brooks L, blacksmith.
Dailey Lemuel, machinist.
Eggleston Abner C, blacksmith.
George T T Rev, (Methodist).
Gillson David, cooper.
Gillson Joseph H, cooper.
Harper Samuel D, justice of the peace.
Hollister Chauncey, justice of the peace.
Kern M, justice of the peace.
Longcor Dean, cabinet maker.
Maxam Elisha, harness maker.
Monroe Moses, carpenter.
Robinson Orrin, blacksmith.
Root Edwin Rev, (Free-will Baptist).
Wilcox Charles D, mason.

PORT HOPE.

A post office of Huron county.

PORT HURON.

A township of St. Clair county, bordering on the St. Clair River, 70 miles north-east from Detroit. It has a population of 1,500, exclusive of the incorporated city of "*Port Huron*," which is within the limits of the township.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—James Demarest.
Clerk—J. F. Morrill.
Treasurer—James M. Geel.

PORT HURON.

An important incorporated city of St. Clair county, on the St. Clair, at the mouth of the Black river, two miles north of lake Huron, 75 miles north-east from Detroit. It is the northern terminus of the Detroit section of the Grand Trunk railway, and the eastern terminus of the proposed Port Huron and Milwaukee railroad. The main line of the Grand Trunk railway of Canada has its northern terminus at Port Sarnia, immediately opposite the city, with which it is connected by steam ferry. A daily line of steamers connects Port Huron with Detroit, Fare $1 50. The city is pleasantly located

in a healthy situation, and has a fine harbor with considerable shipping. Great quantities of timber are manufactured and shipped here, it being one of the best lumber markets in the west. It has nine large steam saw mills, having a capacity for manufacturing nearly 30,000,000 feet of lumber per season, as shown by the following list:

	Feet Lumber.	Lath.	Shingles.
Beard & Haines' mill	1,500,000	1,000,000	
Batchelor's	2,500,000	1,000,000	
Sheley, Ames & Co.'s	5,000,000	2,250,000	2,500,000
W. B. J. Hibbard's	5,000,000	2,000,000	
Eddy, Avery & Co.'s	3,000,000	1,500,000	
J. Howard & Son's	2,500,000	1,500,000	
Bunce & Son's	3,000,000	2,000,000	
A. & H. Fish's	4,000,000		
John Well- & Son's	3,000,000	1,500,000	

There are also in the village five churches, two lodges, a chapter and commandery of Masons, two excellent union schools, a young ladies' seminary, two weekly newspapers, a private banking house, and about fifty stores. There are 1,200 children attending school. Population, 6,000 and rapidly increasing Old "Fort Gratiot," a United States military point, constructed at the close of the war of 1812, is situated about one mile above the city proper, although included within the incorporated limits. It consisted of a stockade, including a magazine, barracks, etc., now abandoned. This city is one of the most prosperous within the State, and has a fair promise for future greatness.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—Calvin Ames.
Clerk—F. A. Weyrs.
Treasurer—A. Marentate.
Attorney—B. C. Farrand.
Assessor—M. S. Gillett.
President Board of Education — Calvin Ames.
Aldermen—1*st ward*, M. McAaron, J. S. Bottsford; 2*d ward*, A. Fish, jr., N, Avery, 3*d ward*, C. Miles, O. B. J. Atkinson; 4*th ward*, N. D. Horton, G. W. Millen.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer—Frederick L. Wells.
1*st Assistant Engineer*—John Johnston.
2*d Assistant Engineer*—J. Byron Hull.
Torrent Engine Company, No. 1—George W. Millen, *foreman.*
Huron Engine Company, No. 2—D. Whitman, *foreman,*
Firemans' Hall—Huron avenue.

CHURCHES.

Congregational Church—Corner of Seventh and Court streets; Rev. J. Hoyt, *pastor.*
Grace Church, (Episcopal)—Corner of Sixth and Court streets; Rev. H. Barnwell, *rector.*
Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth, near Water street; Rev. O. Whitmore, *pastor.*
Baptist Church—Superior street; Rev. C. H. Nichols, *pastor.*
St. Stephen's (Catholic) Church—Corner Lapeer avenue and Water street, Rev. L. Killroy, *pastor.*

SOCIETIES.

Pine Grove Lodge, No. 11, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Monday evening on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall.
Port Huron Lodge, No 58, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Thursday evening on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall.
Huron Chapter, No. 27, *R. A. M.*—Meets Tuesday evening on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall.
St. Clair Commandery, No. 7, *K. T.*—Meets Friday evening on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall.
Hibernian Society—Meets on the first Monday in each month, in old Masonic Hall.
President—O'Brien J. Atkinson.
Vice Presidents—Patrick McGinn, Richard Corcoran.
Secretary—O'Brien Shinners.
Treasurer and Librarian—Patrick Angliur.
Sergeants-at-Arms—Michael McCue, Michael McCarthy, Thomas Atkinson.

SCHOOLS.

North Union School—H. T. Bush, *principal;* Miss A. Walker, *assistant*; Miss C. Beach, *intermediate department*; Miss H. Smith, *2d primary*; Miss M. E. Stevens, 1*st primary.*
South Union School—F E. Manley, *principal;* Miss S. Folansbee, *assistant;* Miss A. Kendall, *intermediate department*; Miss E. E. Stockwell, *2d primary;* Miss E. Inslee, 1*st primary;*
Young Ladies' Seminary—Court Square; Mrs. Calder, *principal.*

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams John W, grocer, Huron av.
Allen William, general store, Huron av.
Armstrong B, saloon, Quay.
Arnold Godfrey, baker, Military.
Arzeno Alexander M, agent, C E Rosenberg, Buffalo, manufacturer and dealer in staves, Water.
Assmann Antoine, saloon, Military.
Atkins Lewis, saloon, Huron av.
Baer Charles, grocer, Huron av.
Baker Robert S, lumber broker, Water.
Barnett H & R, (Hiram and Richard), machinists and founders, Commercial.
Barney Charles, saloon, Butler.
Batchelor Jacob F, lumber manufacturer, Military.
Bean Robert, blacksmith.
Beard & Haines, (Jacob Beard and Elijah Haines), lumber manufacturers.
Benning Henry, merchant tailor, Butler.
Berdit Herman, clothing, Huron avenue.
Bets Antoine, boot and shoe maker, Military.
Bockius & Bro, (Henry J and Charles J), boot and shoe makers, and hats and caps, Military.

Bode Gottlieb, baker, Huron avenue.
Booker William H, (col'd), barber, Water.
Botsford John S, cooper, Commercial.
Brockway, Moffat & Bottsford, (Elliott T Brockway, James Moffat and John S Bottsford), proprietors Port Huron and Port Sarnia Ferry.
Bryce David, grocer, Water.
Buffington Henry C, editor and proprietor "Port Huron Press," Water.
Bullard Joseph, saloon.
Bunce Z W & Sons, (Daniel M and Leffert T), lumber manufacturers.
Campfield John W, boot and shoe maker, cor Butler and Huron.
Carlton Israel D, land agent and county surveyor, Military.
Chadwick & Miles, (Anson E Chadwick and Cyrus Miles), lawyers, Huron av.
Christy Augustus R, (col'd), barber, Huron avenue.
Clark William T, merchant tailor, Butler.
Comstock Abiathar W, grocer, Quay.
Conger & Harris, (Omar D Conger and Edward W Harris, Judge of Probate St Clair county), lawyers, Military.
Conroy B, blacksmith, Butler.
Considine John, grocer, Butler.
Corbett William, saloon, Butler.
Cornell Benjamin C, saloon, Butler.
Crellin & Atkinson, (John S Crellin and O'Brien J Atkinson), lawyers, Huron avenue.
Davis Thomas, saloon, Butler.
Dowling William H B, agent Ætna Insurance Company, cor Huron av and Quay.
Driscoll Cornelius O, tailor, Huron avenue.
Eddy, Avery & Co, (Jonathan Eddy, Bangor Me, Newell Avery and Simon J Murphy, Bangor, Me), lumber manufacturers, Military.
Endlich Philip, baker, Butler.
Ernst William, meat market, Butler.
Ewell Edmund C, photographer, Military.
FARRAND B C, lawyer, Port Huron.
Foot William, saloon, Port Huron.
Finster ——, physician, Port Huron.
Fish George, saloon, Port Huron.
Fecht Alfred E, physician, Port Huron.
Fish A & M, lumber manufacturers, Port Huron.
Fisher A L, agent, J S Harbeck & Co, stave dealers, Huron avenue.
Foot William, saloon, Butler.
Gates Mrs S, milliner, Military.
Gilbert Martin, lumber dealer, corner Huron avenue and Quay.
Gillett Martin S, postmaster, Military.
Gillett Ann Mrs, milliner, Water.
Gilmartin Patrick, proprietor Hibernia House, Butler.
Goodman Sigmund, clothing, Huron avenue.
Graffum U G, livery stable and sail loft, Butler.
Graham & Goulden, (Rice Graham and James Goulden), saloon, Huron avenue.
GRAHAM JOHN, proprietor Central Hotel, Huron avenue.
Green William F, gunsmith, Military.
Groat Nicholas, physician.
Hamilton Samuel H, proprietor Hamilton House, corner Huron and Broad.
Haslett James H, merchant tailor, Huron avenue.
Hay George, saloon, Butler.
Haynes E R, sheriff St Clair Co, Military.
Herzog H, druggist, Water.
Hibbards W B & J, (William B and James), lumber manufacturers.
Hock Philip J, bakery, Huron avenue.
Howard & Co, (John Henry, John T and James Howard), grocers, Water.
Howard John & Son, (Henry), lumber manufacturers, Water.
James Ephraim P, (col'd), barber Butler.
Johnston John, lumber broker and shipping agent, Water.
Johnston John Mrs, milliner and dress maker, Huron avenue.
Kaesemeyer Bros, (Edward and Theodore), meat market, Huron avenue.
Kirwen William, proprietor Kerwin House, Butler.
Ketchum Abijah E, painter, Water.
Kibbee J, dentist, Water.
KING AUGUSTUS, saloon, Butler.
King F C, saloon, Butler.
King George B, livery stable, Pine.
King Ludavic S, grocer, Military.
KLUMP WILLIAM, meat market, Military.
Kornumpf J, photographer, Huron av.
Larned Asa, proprietor Larned House, and justice of the peace, Butler.
Lemont A S & Co, (Alva S Lemont and Perley Morse), general store, corner Military and Water
Leonard C W, photographer, Walter.
Lind Dennis, saloon, Butler.
Ludwig & Eymer, (Augustus Ludwig and Andrew Eymer), wagon makers, Huron av.
Lumberger George, saloon, Commercial.
McArron Michael, proprietor Exchange Hotel, Butler.
McCormick Samuel, saddle and harness maker, Military.
McGinn Patrick A, proprietor Eagle Hotel, Quay.
McKAY MALCOLM, proprietor National House, Butler.
McKellar Duncan, proprietor Mansion House, Butler.
McNeil John, lawyer and circuit court commissioner, Military.
Mathew Robert W, saloon, Butler.
Mapstone Richard, clothing, Huron av.
Mayer C, meat market, Water.
Merrill J F, lawyer, Huron av.
Miles Thomas, jeweler, Butler.

Millen George W, wagon manufacturer, Water.
Miller Constantine, hats and caps, Huron av.
MILLER JOHN & CO, bankers, Huron av.
Mitchell William T, lawyer, Huron av.
Minnie Joseph P, justice of the peace, Water.
MONTROSE JAMES, livery stable, Commercial.
Mulford John H, justice of the peace, Military.
MULFORD WILLIAM R, cabinet maker, Military.
Neils John, saloon, Huron av.
Newell & Thorn, (John Newell and Isaac Thorn), painters, Military.
Nicholson Lizzie Miss, milliner, Huron av.
O'Connor Patrick, saloon, Quay.
O'Neil John, saloon, Butler.
O'Neil Peter J, agent, grocer, Huron av.
Ortenburger Ernst, boot and shoe maker, Water.
Osborne David S, grocer, Military.
Osborne Ira & Co, (John J Hoyt), hardware, and agents American Express Company, Water.
Pace S D, physician, Butler.
Parker & Kent, (George J Parker and Prentice J Kent), druggists and physicians, Huron av.
Pettingill & LeBlanc, (Willard Pettingill and William LeBlanc), coopers, Broad.
Pinkham George W, boot and shoe maker, Water.
Potter Henry S, editor and proprietor of the "Port Huron Commercial," Water.
Potter H S & Co, kerosene oil refinery.
Putnam James, saloon, Butler.
Reid ——, physician, Butler.
Richey Francis T, (col'd), barber, Butler.
Rigg Samuel M H, cabinet maker, Huron av.
Robertson & Co, (William Robertson sen and jr), grocers, Huron av.
Rose Clark, saloon, Water.
SAETY GUSTAVUS, grocer, Military.
Sampson Guy C, lawyer, Military.
Sanberg Charles brewer, Michigan.
SAUNDERS FREDERICK, grocer.
Schaller John B, saloon, Military.
Scurry & Kane, (col'd), barbers, Military.
Share James, cabinet maker, Huron.
Sheley Ames & Co, (Alanson Sheley, Detroit Tilden Ames, Thomas S Skinner and John W Lewis), lumber manufacturers, Butler.
Shinners O'Brien, saloon, Quay.
Short Adam, grocer, Huron av.
Skillington T, boot and shoe maker, Butler.
Shoulte Frederick, fancy goods, and stationery, Butler.
Smart Archie, boot and shoe maker, Military.
Smith John, saloon, Butler.
Spain Cornelius F, boot and shoe maker, Huron av.
Spaulding J, lime works.
Stein George Mrs, brewery, River.
Stewart Alexander, ship builder, Commercial.
Stewart William, hardware, Military.
Stilson John, lumber dealer, cor Huron av and Quay.
Stockwell C M, physician (allopathic), Water.
Stoddard William, general store, Military.
Stone William H, saloon, Butler.
Thompson Mrs, proprietor Thompson House, Military.
Thompson John W, inspector of customs, and agent John Hutchings & Co, forwarding and commission merchants, cor Dock and Butler.
Tiffany William W, saddler and harness maker, Water.
Travers John T, physician (allopathic), and druggist, Huron av.
Tucker True P, lawyer, Water.
Unger Oswald, gunsmith, Butler.
Vrooman Hiram P & Jacob A, lawyers, Military.
Walker Micah, jeweler and stationer, Military.
Wallace George R, general store, cor Huron av and Quay.
Walsh John, grocer, Quay.
Walsh Robert, jeweler, Huron av.
Ward Samuel S, grocer, Water.
Wastell William, druggist, Military.
Watson Peter saloon, Water.
Webb & McArthur, (John B. Webb and Hugh McArthur), marble works, Huron av.
WEIL & BRO, (Edward and Jacob), liquors and cigars, Water.
WELLS JOHN & SON, (Frederick L), lumber manufacturers, Water.
Welton U C & Co, (B H Welton), grocers, Water.
White, Edgar & Co, druggists, Water.
Whitman David, flouring and planing mill, Quay.
WHITMAN JOHN C, livery stable, Huron av.
Whitney Joseph D, proprietor Whitney House, cor Huron av and Butler.
Wilcox Henry, grocer, Butler.
Wilson Oscar A, meat market, Military.
WRIGHT HENRY N, builder, sashes, doors and blinds, Water.
Wright Thomas A, saloon, Water.

PORTLAND.

A township and post office in Ionia county; the village, situated at the mouth of the Looking glass, at its junction with the Grand river, 125 miles from Detroit. It contains four churches, to wit: Congregational, Methodist, Baptist and Universalist; one Masonic lodge, four general stores, two saw mills, two flour mills, and a variety of mechanical trades and professions. It has a daily mail. *Postmaster*—William Root.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Benjamin D. Weld.
Clerk—Henry B. Loomis.
Treasurer—William Spears.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker & Niles, (Milo S Baker and Lewis Niles), iron foundry.
Barton & Loomis, (Harvey Barton and Henry B Loomis), lawyers.
Bears Moses B, physician.
Bears & Spears, (Moses B Bears and William Spears), general store.
Bennett James W, harness maker.
Burhans Edwin, cooper.
Churchill & Co, (William R Churchill and Harvey Knox), general store.
Colby Joel, general store.
Dinsmoore Aaron, carpenter.
Dinsmoore William, boot and shoe maker.
Earl William, mason.
Goodwin Charles E, grocer.
Green Hiram W, mason.
Herrington Hiram, blacksmith.
Hinman & Stringham. (Sidney S Hinman and Daniel H Stringham), carriage makers.
Johnson Henry L, carpenter.
Jutting Christian, tanner and currier.
Knox, Maynard & Co, (Alanson Knox, Charles Maynard and William D Disbro), general store.
Lee Francis G, physician.
Mason Harvey D, cabinet maker.
Milne William, saw mill.
Newman Almeron, justice of the peace.
Newman Frederick N, insurance agent.
Newman James, flour and saw mill.
Newman & Co, (Frederick N and Franklin), grocers.
Perrigo Isaac, blacksmith.
Peters Charles A, physician.
Robinson Coroden L, blacksmith.
Root William, physician.
Sanborn Enoch, hotel.
Sanborn Justus S, justice of the peace.
Sessions Samuel Rev, (Congregational).
Showman Luther K, daguerreotypist.
Showman —— Mrs, milliner.
Simmons David A, jeweler.
Smith Chester, physician.
Smith Robert B, flour mill.
Stitson F & J, (Franklin and John), woolen manufacturers.
Swick Phineas B, harness maker.
Westlake Eli Rev, (Methodist).

PORT SANILAC.

A post-village in the county of Sanilac, situated on Lake Huron, on the steamboat route from Detroit to Saginaw, 103 miles distant from Detroit, fare $2 50 to $3. It contains two religious societies, Congregational and Methodist, two hotels, society of Good Templars, two stores, several mechanics' shops, etc. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—S. Coppernall.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Norman, blacksmith.
Birney Daniel Rev, (Congregational).
Brook Arthur, mason.
Coppernall Samuel, general store.
Erskine E & J, (Edward and James), proprietors Erskine House.
Finlayson Alexander, physician.
Hammond William D, carpenter.
Herring John W, physician.
Loope Joseph M, physician.
Lowe George W Rev, (Methodist).
Moore Joseph, carriage maker.
Mann Otis, justice of the peace.
Oldfield Henry, general store.
Osgood W D & Co, saw mill.
Raymond Uri, general store.
Shipley & Sons, coopers.
Smith C F, carpenter.
Thompson T & J S, (Thomas and John S), general store.
Thompson William, blacksmith.
Vancamp William, proprietor Port Sanilac Exchange.
Waterbury Talmadge Rev, (Congregational).
Wesley Campbell, cooper.
Wesley Hiram, cooper.
Wheeler Harvey G, ship builder.
Woods John L, saw mill.
Yakes James, justice of the peace.

PORTSMOUTH.

A flourishing post village of Bay county, on the Saginaw river, 106 miles, by stage and railroad, and 250 by water, from Detroit; from Chicago, by water, 500 miles. Fare, by steamboat, from Detroit, $3 50. Portsmouth is connected by three regular steamboats with Detroit, and has frequent communication with Chicago, Milwaukee, and other lake ports, by propellers and sail vessels, also a steamboat connection, three times per day, with Saginaw City, East Saginaw and Bay City. The village is located on the east bank of the Saginaw river, below the bars, and in a high and healthy situation. The soil in the vicinity is unsurpassed by that of any portion of Michigan and the improved farms in the neighborhood though but a few years redeemed from the wilderness, will rank among the most productive in the State. Situated, as the town is, in the midst of the great salt and lumber region which is now being so rapidly developed, it must, ere long, become a place of much importance. Oak timber of a quality admirably suited to ship building, abounds in immense quantities. Several first class

vessels have been built at this point, and others are rapidly progressing. The village contains one Baptist and one Methodist church, four large steam saw mills, three hotels, and a large number of stores and shops. The "Portsmouth Salt Manufacturing Company" has been in operation since July, 1861, and now evaporates 35 barrels daily, having a block of 50 kettles. The "New York Salt Company" has a block of 110 kettles. Several other companies are contemplating the erection of salt works. Merchants ship goods from Detroit by the Saginaw steamers. Population 500. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—Michael Winterhalter.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Henry Hayden.
Clerk—Edward B. Braddock.
Treasurer—William Degraw.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Beebe Silas C, carpenter.
Beebe William, carpenter.
Braddock Asahel C, manager of the New York Salt Co.
Braddock Edward B, tobacco and cigars.
Braddock Henry A, lumber and planing mill.
Braddock H D & Co, saw mill.
Braddock Henry D, ship builder.
Braddock Jesse N, superintendent Portsmouth Salt Co.
Braddock J N & Co, (Jesse N and Henry A Braddock), general store.
Burnett Hamilton, carpenter.
Campbell Daniel, mason.
Chambers William D, carpenter.
Crampton George, blacksmith.
Daglish William, lawyer.
DeMay T, boot and shoe maker.
Dougherty Henry L, machinist.
Gosler O L, carpenter.
Green William, grocer.
Hayden H & Co, salt manufacturers.
Johnson Frank Rev, (Baptist).
Johnson George, carpenter.
Joselyn C D, boot and shoe maker.
Miller Albert, real estate agent.
Pattison Henry A, mason.
Scharman James, mason.
Southworth Charles G, lumber dealer.
Stevens Appleton, lumber dealer.
Stevens John C C, cabinet maker.
Stevens, Pratt, & Co, (Appleton Stevens, Henry L Pratt and B F Beckwith), shingle factory.
Watrous Ansel, cabinet maker.
Watrous Southworth & Co, (Martin Watrous Charles G Southworth and H A Frink), saw mill.
Winterhalter George, machinist and blacksmith.
Wisner James, lawyer.

POTTERSBURG.

A post village in the township of Burchville, St. Clair county, situated on the Wild cat road, four miles west of lake Huron, seven miles north-west of Lake Port, and 78 miles from Detroit. It contains three religious societies, worshipping in school houses, to wit: Methodist, Christian and Baptist; an organization of Good Templars, a general store, several mechanic shops, a saw mill and flouring mill. The merchants receive their goods during the season of navigation by steamboats, in winter by cars to Port Huron, thence by wagon. It has one mail per week. *Postmaster*—R. Hudson.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Comstock Alfred, saw mill.
Farwell Alexander, general store.
McGill John, justice of the peace.
Potter Edward, justice of the peace.
Sweetser William G, flour, saw and shingle mill.

PRAIRIE RONDE.

A township of Kalamazoo county, containing a beautiful circular prairie several miles in extent, renowned for the productiveness of its soil. The stage road from Three Rivers to Kalamazoo passes through the township. Population, 1,100.

PRAIRIEVILLE.

A post village of Barry county.

PROCTOR.

A post office of Allegan county.

PROSPECT LAKE.

A post office in the town of Lawrence, in VanBuren county, situated six miles from Decatur, on Michigan Central railroad, and 170 miles from Detroit. There is a Methodist church near by. It has four mails per week. *Postmaster*—H. Jacobs.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bennett George, justice of the peace.
Barker John, carpenter.
Christie Robert, blacksmith.
Cooper Dennis, carpenter.
Cooper Lyman, carpenter.
Manly David H, saw mill.
Mullenix & Plopper, (Avery B Mullenix and Stephen Plopper), coopers.

PULASKI.

A township and post office in the county of Jackson, situated on the stage route from

Jackson to Jonesville, 100 miles from Detroit; fare from Detroit $3 00. It contains three organized christian denominations, and has three mails per week. *Postmaster*—J. P. Wheeler.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Adam Orr.
Clerk—J. P. Wheeler.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Brail Andrew, justice of the peace.
Brown Samuel, justice of the peace.
Daniels James C, cooper.
Ertus John justice of the peace.
Haynes David, hotel.
Hollen Sherwood, blacksmith.
Lambert Thomas, blacksmith.
Leary Clement W, blacksmith.
Terry Norton, justice of the peace.
Wheeler J P, postmaster.

PUTNAM.

A township of Livingston county, 58 miles west of Detroit. Population, 1,500. (See "*Pinckney*").

QUINCY.

An incorporated post village, and township of same name, in the county of Branch, situated on the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad, 120 miles from Detroit; fare from Detroit, $3 70 It contains one Methodist and one Baptist (close-communion) church; three general stores, two saw mills, one large flour mill, several manufactories and mechanic shops, two hotels, etc. It has a daily mail. *Postmaster*—James H. Woods.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Orrin M. Bowen.
Clerk—Milton M. Brown.
Treasurer—Thomas N. Barnes.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams Charles S Rev, (Presbyterian).
Alger Riley J, carriage maker.
Bagg Daniel, saloon.
Barnes & Salisbury, (Walton J Barnes and Joseph Salisbury), saw mill.
Beebe William, carriage maker.
Bennett Jacob C, hardware.
Berry Amanda Mrs, milliner.
Berry & Bailey, (Joseph Berry and G O Bailey), general store.
Berry Enos G, physician.
Berry Ezra, lawyer.
Brown Milan M, harness maker.
Broughton Ezra, carpenter.
Broughton William, daguerreotypist.
Bundy Alonzo, carriage maker.
Burdick George W, carpenter.
Burdick James, mason.
Clark Thomas, saloon.
Culver Amos, justice of the peace.
Culver Paul J, cooper.
Dorsey Thomas S, hotel.
Doty Joseph, boot and shoe maker.
Dunn Daniel C, house and sign painter.
Fillmore Emory W, livery stable.
Gould A W, physician.
Guy Charles H, blacksmith.
Hannah Samuel, boot and shoe maker.
Harding O H, iron foundry.
Hawley Martin, saw mill.
Hawley Martin, justice of the peace.
Hewitt Nathan B, physician.
Hill William N, grocer.
Johnson Charles B, mason.
Johnson W W Rev, (Methodist).
Jones John H, justice of the peace.
Jones Samuel L, physician.
Kelly John Rev, (Baptist).
Knowlton Simon S, hotel.
Latham Robert W, jeweler.
Miles John C, physician.
Patten Richard, fanning mill manufactory.
Rodgers Dennis W, physician.
Roth Frank, cabinet maker.
Sellick & Dalley, (Henry L Sellick and Charles M Dalley), livery stable.
Sellick Henry L grocer.
Shelden Barber N, druggist.
Smith Dora, milliner.
Spearman Simon, flouring mill.
Throop Edward S, news dealer.
Turner Nathan, grocer.
Valkenburg Lorenzo D, grocer.
Van Camp Stephen, blacksmith.
Wheat Benjamin F, general store.
Whitchorm Steven, carpenter.
Wilber Havens, general store.
Wilcox Charles N, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Williams James H, grocer.
Wood Sanford, blacksmith.
Woods James H, physician.

RAISINVILLE.

A township of Monroe county, containing the post office of "*East Raisinville.*" Population, 1,500.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Charles N. Pitts.
Clerk—George B. De Long.
Treasurer—Samuel M. Young.

RANSOM.

A post village and township in Hillsdale county. It contains two churches, Methodist and Congregational, two general stores, several mechanics' shops, etc. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—F. F. Palmer.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William McCutcheon.
Clerk—Ira W. Bell.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bates Willford, dentist.
Bates William, physician.
Brice Thomas, saw mill.
Chillson William H, saw mill.
Ditze Godfrey, cooper.
Downs Hiram, hotel.
Edinger Emanuel, boot and shoe maker.
Hill Theodore J Rev, (Methodist).
Lee Cyrus, druggist.
Palmer Albert, saw mill.
Palmer F F & Co, (Franklin F Palmer and James D Cornell), general store.
Parsons E P, blacksmith.
Perkins C Mrs, milliner
Plumley Thomas J, carriage maker.
Squire Lemuel J, general store.
Turner Ephraim C, justice of the peace.
Watts Joseph, blacksmith.
Wheaton George, mason.

RAVENNA.

A township and post office of Muskegon county, containing a population of 400.

RAWSONVILLE.

A post office of Wayne county.

RAY.

A township in Macomb county, having a population of 1,600 The township is watered by tributaries of the Clinton river. Ray Centre is about 12 miles north of Mt. Clemens, and 37 miles northerly from Detroit. The inhabitants are chiefly engaged in agriculture.

RAY CENTRE.

The name of a post office in Macomb county. *Postmaster*—D. Stone.

READING.

A township and post village in Hillsdale county, situated on the stage route running to Hillsdale; distance from Detroit, 114 miles; from Chicago, 175. Fare on traveled route from Detroit, $3 50; from Chicago, $6 60. It contains one Free-will Baptist and one Methodist church, one Masonic lodge, and Crystal Fount Temple of Honor, three general stores, and various professions and mechanical trades. It has a daily mail. *Postmaster*—A. M. R. Fitzsimmons.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—George Campbell.
Clerk—James R. Abbott.
Treasurer—S. Webster.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbott James R Rev, (Baptist).
Abbott John, mason.
Allen James M, druggist.
Bartholomew Joseph L, hardware.
Benedict William H, harness maker.
Campbell George, mason.
Colwell J Wade, cooper.
Cone Clara Miss, milliner.
Cone & Mallory, (George G Cone and Stephen B Mallory), general store.
Crittenden Oscar P, harness maker.
Davis & Son, (Jacob and Alfred), blacksmiths.
Dodge Carp, druggist.
Dodge Thomas F, physician.
Donoughue James O, general store.
Farmer William F, boot and shoe maker.
Fitzsimmons George, justice of the peace.
Hazzard Augustus C Rev, (Methodist).
Hodkins Leonard S, grocer.
Howder Adam, hotel.
Kelly Ebenezer L, justice of the peace.
Kellogg & Fitzsimmons, (Orlando H Kellogg and Andrew M R Fitzsimmons), general store.
Kellogg Isaac H, justice of the peace.
Lee Ira A, saw mill.
Marshall Elisha, boot and shoe maker.
Moffet James, carriage maker.
Parmelee Lynus S Rev, (Baptist).
Parmelee Martin, boot and shoe maker.
Shafer Hiram, lawyer.
Stone & Bro, (Henry and Abner B), blacksmiths.
Strong Asahel B, physician.
Turner & Bro, (Nelson M and William F), flour mill.
Turner & Murray, (Nelson M Turner and Charles Murray), cabinet makers.
Washburn Solomon, blacksmith.
Whalen Samuel, hotel
Wisner Cornelius D Rev.
Wright Henry, carriage maker.

RED BRIDGE.

A post office in the township of Meridian, in the county of Ingham, 75 miles west of Detroit, having three mails per week. *Postmaster*—S. Doyle.

REDFORD.

A township and post village in the north part of the county of Wayne, situated on the Detroit and Howell plank road, in the centre of the town, 12 miles from Detroit; fare 50 cents, containing four churches, to wit: Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, Protestant Methodist and Roman Catholic, four saw mills one grist and flouring mill, five stores and various mechanical trades and professions. The township contains about 200 inhabitants.

It has a daily mail. *Postmaster*—Phineas R. Thompson.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—David Sackett.
Clerk—Charles C. Smith.
Treasurer—Julius G. T. Ziegiler.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ashcraft Cyrus, shingle maker.
Bates George S, carpenter.
Bell Charles, grocer.
Blakely William, saw mill.
Canfield George, carpenter.
Chaumbell Charles Rev.
Coon Henry, hotel.
Coon Myron B, saw mill.
Cornwall William J, carriage maker.
Duffer Israel, cabinet maker.
Fisher Abram, blacksmith.
Garvet Melville, carpenter
Green Benjamin, carpenter.
Hodgeman David, justice of the peace.
Jackson James C, justice of the peace.
Johnson Henry, mason.
Kemen Frederick, carriage maker.
Kinner Robert R, carriage maker.
Kinney Henry P, grocer.
Lasher Charles, carriage maker.
Manderville Jared, boot and shoe maker.
Mathews Thomas H, physician.
Mudge Charles, daguerreotypist.
Myler James, boot and shoe maker.
Myler Stephen, flour and saw mill.
Osterberg Charles, general store.
Parker William, hotel.
Perry William, blacksmith.
Philbrick Nathaniel, saw mill.
Race Jehiel, mason.
Reed Jesse, drover.
Sackett David, justice of the peace.
Smith Charles C, physician
Smith William A, justice of the peace.
Staub Louis, blacksmith.
Stebecker Christian, blacksmith.
Sweet John, boot and shoe maker.
Tucker Charles, drover.
Vincent John, blacksmith.
Wooden Henry, cooper.
Young William, cooper
Ziegiler Adolphus, physician.
Ziegiler Julius G T, general store.

RICHFIELD.

A township and post office of Genesee county, on the Flint river, 10 miles east of the city of Flint, and 70 miles north-west from Detroit. The river runs through the centre of the township, and furnishes an excellent water power. Bordering upon the river is some of the best pine timber in the State, while back from the river are to be found first class farming lands, having a warm sandy soil, admirably adapted to the growth of cereals. There are, within the limits of the township, two hotels, two saw mills, and a general store. Population, 1,000. Two mails are received per week. Goods should be shipped from Detroit by the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad to Fentonville, thence by wagon, via Flint, to Richfield. *Postmaster*—Leandry L. Hill.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Frederick Olds.
Clerk—Homer Cathcart.
Treasurer—Daniel B. Skinner.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Beckwith Joel, daguerreotypist.
Clark Otis, cooper.
Drake Aaron A, justice of the peace.
Goodrich E & R, saw mill and lumber dealers.
Hill Leandry L, postmaster and insurance agent.
Jones Almond Rev.
Mathews Argalus H, hotel.
Mathews Wiliba W, justice of the peace,
Maxfield ——, saw mill.
Maxfield Varnice, hotel.
Moore J W & E B, carpenters.
Phillips William J, justice of the peace.
Rogers Benjamin D, general store and physician.
Shepard F, boot and shoe maker.
Tubbs John A, blacksmith.
Uptagiaph Christopher, blacksmith
Wilkins Daniel W Rev, (Methodist).

RICHLAND.

A township and small post village in the county of Kalamazoo, the village is situated on the stage route from Kalamazoo to Hastings, distant 156 miles from Detroit, via Kalamazoo; fare $4 65. It contains three churches, viz: Presbyterian, Episcopal Methodist, and Protestant Methodist; one Odd Fellows' lodge; two stores, and a number of mechanics' shops Population, 1,400. It has six mails per week. *Postmaster*—Elmer Peck.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Richard H. Warn.
Clerk—Moses W. Colton.
Treasurer—William Doolittle.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barnes Alvin B, general store.
Barnes Melzer B, general store.
Beadly Milton Rev (Presbyterian).
Bibbins Elisha W Rev, (Presbyterian).
Boyler Samuel Rev, (Presbyterian).
Brown O N, blacksmith.
Butler David, boot and shoe maker.
Cotton Moses W, boot and shoe maker.

Daniels David H, grocer.
Danbury William Rev, (Methodist).
Day E H Rev, (Methodist).
Doolittle Benjamin F, justice of the peace.
Francisco Lorenzo, physician.
Hawley Reuben S, physician.
Jenckling David, harness maker.
Jewett George, carpenter.
Jewett Norman, carpenter.
Jewett William A, boot and shoe maker.
Nevins Newton J, justice of the peace.
Peck Elmer N, hotel and grocer.
Peck Horace N, justice of the peace.
Sabin A T, blacksmith.
Smith Charles, carpenter
Spencer Reuben, mason.
Tucker Addison N, carpenter.
Upjohn Uriah, physician.
Wood Edward, carpenter.
Wood Peter, cooper.

RICHMOND.

A township and post office in the north-east corner of Macomb county. The township contains 1,800 inhabitants. The country in the vicinity is rolling and heavily timbered, and is capable of a high state of agricultural improvement.

RICHMONDVILLE.

A post office of Sanilac county.

RICKVILLE.

A post office of Tuscola county.

RIDGEWAY.

A township and small post village in the county of Lenawee. The village is situated on a natural ridge, on the La Pleasant turnpike—Monroe to Chicago—52 miles from Detroit. It contains two churches, viz: Methodist Episcopal, and Reformed Protestant Dutch; a general store, saw mill, and various mechanic shops. The township contains 900 inhabitants. *Postmaster*—Peter Sharp.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Justus Lowe.
Clerk—John F. Temple.
Treasurer—Thomas Lupton.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Loren, mason.
Arner Jacob, carpenter.
Arner William H, carriage maker.
Arner William H jr, carriage maker.
Clark G W & Co, (George W and Alonzo Clark), general store.
Coryell Ezra C, justice of the peace.
Curry Patrick, mason.
Deiter Alonzo, mason.
Eaton Columbus C, justice of the peace.
Hanker Abraham, boot and shoe maker.
Heath Delos L, physician.
Larkin John, boot and shoe maker.
Miller Lydia, milliner.
Peck James, blacksmith.
Rappleye Samuel, hotel.
Ross George, blacksmith.
Russell Asa, carpenter.
Sanford Luther N, grocer.
Scheider John C, carpenter.
Sharp Peter, grocer.
Snidacore Courtland, blacksmith.
Terry Sherman B, harness maker.
Van Vleet Sally A, milliner.
Wasing William, saw mill.
Wesley John Rev, (Methodist).

RIGA.

A township and post office of Lenawee county, bordering the Ohio state line, 12 miles south-east of Adrian, 20 miles north-west of Toledo, and 70 south-west of Detroit; fare from the latter, $3, on main line of Michigan Southern railroad. Two mails per day *Postmaster*—Andrew J. Knight.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Reuben Blanchard.
Clerk—Bernard Wilkinson.
Treasurer—Andrew J. Knight.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Dildine Joseph O, carpenter.
Ferguson James, mason.
Krankey William Rev.
McAllister James, justice of the peace.
Munson Leroy, justice of the peace.
Sutton Elisha D, mason.
Westerman James, justice of the peace.
Wilkinson & Knight, (Barney Wilkinson and Andrew J. Knight), general store.

RILEY.

A township and post office in Clinton county, eight miles from St. Johns, the capital of the county, and 100 miles from Detroit. It has a population of about 700. The inhabitants are chiefly devoted to agriculture It contains a Methodist church and a few mechanic shops.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Lyman Hungerford.
Clerk—Philip Burrett.
Treasurer—Morris Boughton.

List of Professions Trades, etc.

Bliss David P, cabinet maker.
Boyd John, blacksmith.
Dike Henry, stave dealer.
Hall Samuel, carriage maker.

Land Benjamin, mason.
Peck Elkana, cooper.
Peck Philip P, cooper.
Stone James, carpenter.
Warren David, carpenter.

RIVES.

A township in the northern tier of towns in Jackson county, intersected by the Grand river. It contains a population of 1,200.

RIX.

A small post village in the township of Keene, in Ionia county, 138 miles from Detroit. Fare from Detroit, $4. It has a weekly mail. It contains four organized religious societies, viz: one Methodist, one Presbyterian, one Advent, one Christian. *Postmaster*—Ephraim Abbott, Jr.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbott Ephraim jr, justice of the peace.
Anderson D K, justice of the peace.
Bedford Charles, justice of the peace.
Cheesman James Rev, (Methodist).
Meade Benjamin, carpenter
Moore William A, blacksmith.
Morrison J L, carpenter.
Russell A W, cooper.
Thompson ——, carpenter.
Welch Vine, blacksmith.
Whitfield Frederick Rev.

ROBINSON.

A township and post office of Ottawa county, on the mail route from Grand Rapids to Grand Haven, 25 miles from the former place and 13 from the latter. The township is located on the south side of Grand river, six miles from lake Michigan; it has a sandy soil, and is noted as a peach-growing locality. There are about 6,000 acres of swamp land, and a large tract of heavy pine timber in the town. Population, 200. *Postmaster*—John W. Barnard.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John W. Barnard.
Clerk—Charles H Clark.
Treasurer—George A. Miles.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barnard John W, general store and lumber dealer.
Eastway James B, justice of the peace.
McCarty Heman, carpenter.
McLuskey Owen, mason.
Miles George A, justice of the peace, stave dealer and carpenter.
Read Grosvenor, lawyer.
Robinson Alfred, lumber dealer.
Sole Edward F, justice of the peace.
Whitney Oliver A, blacksmith.

ROCHESTER.

A thriving post village, situated in the township of Avon, Oakland county, on the stage route from Royal Oak to Dryden, 25 miles north from Detroit. The village is pleasantly located at the junction of Clinton river with Paint creek, both of which furnish excellent water power, which has been improved by the erection of two woolen factories, a paper mill, three saw mills, and four flour mills. It has, also, five stores, three hotels, two iron foundries, and four churches, representing the Congregational, Baptist, Methodist, and Universalist denominations. The ground upon which the village stands was formerly owned by Hon. Lewis Cass, Charles Larned and Austin E. Wing, and the village was laid out and named by them. The unimproved water power at this point is still very great, and an excellent opportunity is offered for the profitable investment of capital in manufacturing. Population, 500. Goods are shipped from Detroit by the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, via Pontiac, which is ten miles west of Rochester. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—David Pixley.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen & Harris, (Norman Allen and Samuel Harris), iron foundry.
Beagle James, blacksmith.
Bemis & Newberry, (Charles S Bemis and George Newberry), paper mill.
Bennett Harvey, hotel.
Barton John F, dentist.
Bitters Hugh D, boots and shoes.
Boice Sarah M & Margaret Misses, milliners.
Bowman Stewart K, blacksmith.
Burbank William, justice of the peace.
Cole John M, carriage maker.
Cook Charles F, general store.
Cook Theodore C, general store.
Dahlman Frederick, jeweler.
Dewitt James, grocer.
Eilenberger Frederick, cigars and tobacco.
Gee Alexander Rev, pastor Methodist church.
Gilletts & Andrews, (Harston and Baxter B Gillett and Charles C Andrews), flour mill.
Gillett Caleb R, blacksmith.
Gillett Lorenzo D, blacksmith.
Hadley Marshall S, insurance agent.
Hale & Barnes, (Jonathan Hale and Samuel Barnes), flour mill.
Harris Edward P, lawyer.
Horn Abram, hotel.
Horton Christian Z, boots and shoes.
Hough Joel D, druggist and grocer.
Hudson John K, druggist and grocer.
Jennings Daniel L, iron foundry.

Jennings W H & Bro, (William H and Ward H), general store and lumber dealers
Jennings William H, flour mill.
Jones Austin J, mason.
Jones Morgan, mason.
Knight Potter, saw mill.
Lambertson Hiram, boots and shoes.
Lambertson John V, harness shop.
LeRoy Peter F, justice of the peace.
Lomeson George G, saloon.
Malcom James, blacksmith.
Meddaugh George boots and shoes.
Millard Alped, lumber dealer.
Miller Henry, justice of the peace.
Miller & Millard, (Henry Miller and Jedediah Millard), flour mill.
Newberry Henry, cabinet maker.
Newberry James, general store.
Newberry Milo P, saw mill.
Nichols Nelson, cooper.
Nicol Walter, blacksmith.
Oliver John, carpenter.
Oliver Pauline Miss, milliner.
Parker Abner C, saw mill.
Pollock Robert B, cooper.
Richardson Hosea B, carpenter.
Roberts Edward and John, woolen factory.
Shippey Smith, carpenter.
Simpson Charles, cabinet maker.
Snover J, blacksmith.
Snyder Adam Rev, pastor Baptist church.
Spelman Levi P Rev, pastor Congregational church.
Sprague Rollin, general store.
Strong Thomas J, cooper.
Sunbury Heman D, carpenter.
Taylor Daniel B hotel.
Vancleventer George W, carriage maker.
Wilson Jesse E, physician.
Wilson Jeremiah C, physician and justice of the peace.

ROCKLAND.

A township in Ontonagon county, containing 3,000 inhabitants, and embraces Webster, Rosendale and Williamsburg, (one village), the post office known as National. The inhabitants are chiefly engaged in mining, the township being noted for the abundance of its copper.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—James B Townsend.
Clerk—Daniel P. Wait.
Treasurer—James Little.

ROLLIN.

A township and post office in Lenawee county; the post office is five miles north-east of Hudson, on the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad, 75 miles from Detroit. The town contains one Wesleyan Methodist, one Episcopal Methodist and one Friends' church, seven saw mills, two flour mills, one general store, five shingle factories, and several mechanic shops. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—H. B. Howd.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Porter Beals.
Clerk—William Green
Treasurer—Gideon Harkness.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allchin William, carpenter.
Baker Moses, carpenter.
Bender John, physician.
Brown Charles C, hotel.
Burroughs Ambrose M, general store.
Chase Purly, boots and shoes.
Chatfield Simeon, mason.
Coggsdale William, carpenter.
Cole Alexander, cooper.
Comstock Elizabeth Rev, (Friends' Society).
Crocker Lorenzo, cooper.
Fitts Harrison, carpenter.
Foster Daniel, mason.
Francisco William, saw mill.
Fry Ira, carriage maker.
Hale George, blacksmith.
Hale Joseph, saw mill.
Harkness Gideon, carpenter.
Henion & Turner, (Abraham Henion and James C Turner), flour mill.
Hodges George W, carriage maker.
Iverson Benjamin, carpenter.
Jennings Levi, justice of the peace.
Johnson Ephraim, boots and shoes.
Jones Jonathan Rev. (Wesleyan).
Lewin Thomas, saw mill.
McCloth John, saw mill.
McDougal Samuel, blacksmith.
Mills George, cooper.
Parker Charles, justice of the peace.
Parker Highland, carriage maker.
Patrick James, carpenter.
Porter George W, blacksmith.
Rice Judson, mason.
Rice Williams, carpenter.
Richards Benjamin, hotel.
Russell Henry, mason.
Seymour John J, mason.
Sherman Levi, mason
Smith George, saw mill.
Smith Sarah A Mrs, milliner.
Spencer William, mason.
Terry D, physician.
Whitney Chauncey B, flouring and saw mill.
Whittemore Fontilla D, carpenter.

ROME.

A township and small post village of Lenawee county, on the stage route from Adrian to Hillsdale, 57 miles south-west from Detroit. There are, within the township, five churches, two Baptist, two Methodist and one Universalist, two stores, one hotel, a saw

mill and flour mill. Total population, 1,700. A daily mail is received. Goods are shipped from Detroit by the Michigan Southern railroad, via Adrian. *Postmaster*—Jackson P. Bond.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrus William, hotel.
Beach Amos, insurance agent.
Blake J & A, (James and Alonzo), harness makers.
Bond E, carpenter.
Bond Lu retia Mrs, general store.
Combs Henry P, physician.
Holman Elisha S general store.
Hood L & W, (Lewis and William), blacksmith.
Lankin George, boot and shoe maker.
Lapham Ephraim. physician.
Palmer Marcus C, justice of the peace.
Salmond Henry, carriage maker.
Salmond & McCoy, (George Salmond and Justus McCoy), blacksmiths.
Sayer Robert B, flouring and saw mill.
Seely Charles, cooper.
Seger A exander W, physician.
Shelt John, merchant tailor.
Taylor Ralph, harness maker.

ROMEO.

An important and flourishing post village of Macomb county, on the line between the towns of Bruce and Washington, mostly with in the latter. There being no stream of water running through the village, steam power has been substituted for mechanical purposes. The soil in the vicinity is generally a rich loam mixed with clay, and is excellent wheat land, and produces in abundances all the crops suited to this climate. A portion of the township of Washington is heavily timbered with oak of the best quality, while beech maple, elm, ash, and other valuable timber abounds in profusion. The village has three churches, (Baptist, Congregational and Methodist Episcopal), a Masonic lodge, (Romeo, No. 41), a weekly Democratic newspaper, (the "Romeo Argus," is ued every Saturday, by Akin & Mussey, at $1 00 per year, to mail subscribers), an iron foundry, machine shop, steam flour mill, two steam planing mills, three hotels, about twenty stores and several good schools. It is regarded as one of the most thriving villages in the State, and is noted for the beauty of its location and the taste displayed by its citizens in the erection of their dwellings. It has several plank roads leading to it, and one from Mt. Clemens connecting with the Grand Trunk railroad at that point. Distance from Detroit, 36 miles, fare $1 50. A daily mail is received. Population, 2,000. Detroit merchants ship goods by water or by Grand Trunk railroad to Mt. Clemens, thence by plank road to Romeo. *Postmaster*—David Greene.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President—Le ant C. McIntyre.
Recorder—George B. Morton.
Trustees—Samuel H. Ewell, Timothy A. Smith, A. B. Buell, Samuel W. Belles, Robert L. Selfridge, John McGill.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abbey Andrew J, attorney.
Akin & Mussey, (Hiram J Akin and George D Mussey), editors and proprietors "Argus."
Andrew Seth L, physician.
Bancroft Randolph, dentist.
Beachum Menassah, merchant tailor.
Benjamin John L, hotel.
Bogart Horace, carriage maker.
Bradly Henry W, tobacco and cigars.
Brown Michael, meat market.
Buell Burnett, carpenter.
Burnett & Lyon, (Gilbert Burnett and Timothy Lyon), blacksmiths.
Chandler Geo, carriage maker.
Cherryman George, grocer.
Crawford E & J, (Elijah and Isaac Crawford), blacksmiths.
Crawford J W, mason.
Calkins E & L, (Elisha and Leff Calkins), druggists.
Calkins Sylvester Rev, (Methodist).
Deacon George, painter
Douglass & Ames, (Isaac Douglass and Van R Ames), dentists.
Douglass Isaac, physician.
Dyer John W, general store.
Edgett Amanda, milliner.
Eggleston Sidney, harness maker.
Ewell & Davis, (Aaron H Ewell and J Ward Davis), flour mill.
Fernner Worden, carpenter.
Fretwell George, cooper.
Galloway Thos R, carpenter.
Gibbs Wm W, portrait painter.
Giddings Edwin W, general store.
Giddings S O & Co, (Solomon O, Moses A and Alden), clothing
Giddings, Muzzy & Co, (Moses A Giddings, Alden Giddings and Joel P Muzzy), general store.
Goit O S, painter.
Green Daniel, news dealer.
Hipp Curtis, carpenter
Holman & Farrer, (George H Holman and Charles C Farrer), planing mill.
Hopkins O W, mason.
Horton L E, daguerreotypist.
Hoyt Chas L, jeweler
Hulsart William, boot and shoe dealer.
Hunt Moses C, painter.
Hurd Philo R Rev, (Congregationalist).
Hutchinson Wm L, physician.

Jersey Peter, stone cutter.
Jersey Wellington, carriage maker.
Ketchum I A & B B, iron foundry.
Kimbal Joseph, boot and shoe dealer.
Larzalier Nicholas, grocer.
Leitch Alexander, painter.
Littell A & D, (Amos and James Littell), livery stable.
Littell & Kimball, (Amos Littell and Elias Kimball), carriage makers.
Lute Albert E, physician.
McDonald William, machinist.
McIntyre & Gray, (Levant C McIntyre and Neil Gray jr), general store.
McGill John, boot and shoe dealer.
Mallory C F, hardware.
Mead Elisha F, attorney.
Newbury C B & Co, (Carlton B Newbury and Watson Loud), general store.
Newbury Geo P, harness maker.
Nichols O & Co, (Oliver Nichols and Dexter Mussey), iron foundry and carriage makers.
Nye Caleb, general store.
Owen William R, jeweler and stationery.
Owen E C, painter.
Palmer Abijah, cabinet maker.
Palmer Amos, planing mill.
Palmer George F, hotel.
Poor Daniel J, principal Dickinson Institute.
Rath Frederick, boot and shoe dealer.
Rawles Aaron B, hardware.
Reed Daniel A, insurance agent.
Ruzzell Martin, insurance agent.
Sanford George D, carriage trimmer.
Seaman Charles, merchant tailor.
Sefridge Robert F, blacksmith.
Shelp Alexander H, blacksmith.
Sheridan & Casey, (Richard Sheridan and David Casey,) merchant tailors.
Sikes Arnold P, mason.
Skillman Jacob T B, hotel.
Snoover & Belles, (Edward S Snoover, and Samuel W Belles), carriage makers.
Spill George, carriage trimmer.
Sterling Azariah W, justice of the peace.
Sutton Michael R, harness maker.
Tedman Alvah, cooper.
Tedman Alvah Mrs, milliner.
Tillson Philo, physician.
Trembley John, painter.
Verdries Lewis, boot and shoe dealer.
Waslen George, harness maker.
Weycott Samuel, carpenter.
Wilson Frank, confectioner.
Wilson & Stelburger, (Frank Wilson and David Stelburger), bakers.
White D & G, masons.

ROMULUS.

A township and post office in the county of Wayne; the township containing a population of 1,200. The township is destitute of mills, and agriculture has made but comparatively little progress.

RONALD

A township of Ionia county, containing the small post village of "*Ronald Centre*", and having a population of about 1,000 The township is mostly in heavy timber, but has an excellent soil and is improving rapidly.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—George Pray.
Clerk—John Van Vleck.
Treasurer—W. M. Steere.

RONALD CENTRE.

A small post village in the township of Ronald, Ionia county, eight miles north of Ionia village, and 160 miles from Detroit. Fare from Detroit, $4 25. It contains three churches, one Baptist, one Disciples, and one Methodist, and several mechanics' shops. It has three mails per week. *Postmaster*—Volney Belding.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Belding Volney, carriage maker.
Brown Andrew, mason.
Burgis George, blacksmith.
Cook Samuel Rev, (Methodist).
Dickerson Chauncey C, saw mill.
Dodge Elvander, physician.
Flower William H, carriage maker.
Galoway Barney, grocer.
Harrington Burton, carpenter.
Hooker Ira, carpenter.
Howell Morris, carriage maker.
Ives Amos, cooper.
Manning George, carpenter.
Miner Martin, blacksmith.
Pray George, physician.
Regal Eli Rev, (Disciples).
Slankes Solomon, gunsmith.
Snow William, flouring mill.
Steel Reuben, saw mill.
Steere William M, justice of the peace.
Stone W, carriage maker.
Van Vleck Albert, general store.
Van Vleck John Rev, (Baptist).
Walker George, blacksmith.
Winegar Robert D, justice of the peace.

ROSE.

A township and post office of Oakland county. Population, 1,200.

ROSENDALE.

(See "*National.*")

ROSEVILLE.

A post office of Macomb county.

ROSS.

An important and wealthy township of Kalamazoo county, containing the post villages of Augusta and Yorkville. The Kalamazoo river runs through the south-east part of the town. The Michigan Central railroad passes through the south-east corner of the town. In the northern and western parts there are several small lakes. Soil mostly clay, mixed with rich loam, peculiarly adapted to the growth of the two great staples of the country, wheat and corn. Surface undulating and in some parts broken. Population, 1,800. (See "*Augusta*" and "*Yorkville.*"

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John L. Cook.
Clerk—James W. Lane.
Treasurer—Lewis Crane.

ROUND LAKE.

A post office of Branch county, in the township of Noble, bordering upon Indiana, 140 miles south-west of Detroit. *Postmaster*—M. S. Bowditch.

ROXAND.

A township and post office in Eaton county, on the stage route from Charlotte to Portland, 110 miles north-west of Detroit. Population, 900. Two mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—W. I. Moyer.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John Vanderhorton.
Clerk—W. I. Moyer.
Treasurer—J. Peabody.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen G S, justice of the peace.
Bark Aaron, justice of the peace.
Clifton House.
Cottage Inn House.
Davis J S, justice of the peace.
Rice N B, justice of the peace.
Rice N F Rev, (Baptist).
Rix R, cooper.
Rogers Josiah, cooper.

ROYAL OAK.

A township and post village in the county of Oakland. The village is situated on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, and Detroit and Birmingham plank road, and the stage route to Rochester, twelve miles from Detroit. Fare from Detroit, 40 cents. It contains three religious societies, to wit: Baptist, Methodist, and Congregational, with two houses of worship, one saw mill, two general stores, and several mechanical trades and professions. It has two daily mails. *Postmaster*—Manton H. Hammond.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Edmund R. Post.
Clerk—Corden E. Fay.
Treasurer—George Blumberg.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Blumberg George, carpenter.
Brewster Augustus E, physician.
Brock Daniel, hotel.
Bullock George, shoe maker.
Russell Stephen, carpenter.
Cooper & Fuller, (Gage M Cooper and Horace Fuller), turning shop.
Decker Amos, hotel.
Drake Flemon, physician.
Drake Orville A, carriage maker.
Erb George, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Fay Corden E, hotel.
Felker John, general store.
Foster Edward, blacksmith.
Glazier Carlos, physician.
Gordon William, physician.
Hammond Manton H, general store.
Harris Luke, mason.
Hickey Orisa Mrs, milliner.
Hitchcock Henry L, blacksmith.
Jarvis James, carpenter.
Lavalley Peter, cooper.
Merrill Jay, blacksmith.
Pease George, cooper.
Phelps Walton, carpenter.
Reynolds Dudley, gunsmith.
Reynolds Francis, carriage maker.
Roberts Lucius S, saw mill.
Robinson Hudson, saloon.
Rose Virgil M, hotel.
Russell Edwin, carpenter.
Russell Reuben, carpenter.
Smith William, saloon.
Starr Norman, carriage maker.
Starr Orson & Son, blacksmiths.
Stickney Elisha M, insurance agent.
Storty Philip, shoe maker.
Streeter Enoch, blacksmith.
Tifle William, cabinet maker.
Ward James Rev, (Baptist).
Wells J R, blacksmith.

RUBY.

A flourishing post village of St. Clair county, in the township of Clyde, at the junction of Black and Mill creeks, from which it derives a fine water-power. The village is situated on the Port Huron and Brockway stage route, 60 miles north-west of Detroit, from which city the fare is $2 00. The place contains two religious societies, Methodist and Christian, two schools, two saw mills, a flouring mill, three hotels, a woolen factory, chair factory and shingle mill, several stores and a large number of

mechanical shops. Population of township, 1,2000. Two mails are received per week. Goods should be shipped from Detroit to Ruby by the Grand Trunk railroad, or by steamer to Port Huron, and thence by wagon. *Postmaster*—John Beard.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Edward Vincent.
Clerk—Alexander Dunfield.
Treasurer—David Beard.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews James, butcher.
Andrews James W, carpenter.
Armstrong William, blacksmith.
Atkins Allen Rev, (Methodist).
Balmer & Dermont, (William Balmer and Alexander Dermont), blacksmiths.
Balmer James L, flour mill.
Beard David, justice of the peace.
Beard John, saw mill.
Berry James J, woolen manufacturer.
Bowman Frederick, carriage maker.
Brinkman Frederick, shoe maker.
Brown William, carpenter.
Bunce Horace E, lumber dealer.
Carnahan Joseph, hotel.
Carter Peter, hotel.
Chase Walter, lumber dealer.
Chase Walter jr, carpenter.
Cruikshank John, justice of the peace.
Dodge Luther H, shingle manufacturer.
Giffels William, chair manufacturer.
Gilbert Nathan, wheelwright.
Jackman Charles, merchant tailor.
Knapp William H, carpenter.
Madden Joseph, boot and shoe maker.
Montross David, hotel.
Moore Daniel, painter.
Potter Thomas G Rev, (Methodist).
Potts Harvey, lumber dealer.
Reed Thomas G, gunsmith.
Saville James R, clerk post office.
Smith Daniel, mason.
Stephens Milton, R, stave dealer.
Stipe George, blacksmith.
Stockwell Abel, justice of the peace.
Wells John, physician.

RUSH.

A township in the northern tier of towns of Shiawassee county, containing a population of about 400. It is intersected on the eastern border by the Shiawassee river.

RUTLAND.

A township and post office in the central part of Barry county, intersected by the Thornapple river. The township contains 700 inhabitants.

SAGINAW CITY.

A flourishing post city of Saginaw county, situated on the west side of the Saginaw river, 22 miles from its mouth, 17 above Bay City, fare 50 cents, and two miles above East Saginaw, fare 5 cents. The steamers "Forest Queen" and "Huron" form a semi-weekly line between this place and Detroit during the season of navigation; distance, 300 miles; fare, $3 50. Messrs. Jenks & Jenette's line of stages also connect the place with Detroit, via Holly, thence by Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, distance, 100 miles; fare $3 50. The steamer "Little Nell" makes daily trips to St. Charles, 16 miles above, on the Bad river, fare 50 cents; and the steamer "Belle Seymour" runs every other day to Midland City, on the Tittebawassee river, 20 miles above, fare 75 cents. The steamer "Ariel" runs twice every day to Bay City, and several small steamers keep up a regular "fifteen minute ombinus line" with the rival city of East Saginaw. The proposed "Amboy, Lansing and Traverse Bay railroad," will pass through this place. The city is beautifully located on a high and healthy plateau, commanding a fine view of the river, and enjoying facilities for drainage not possessed by the other cities of the valley. The land on which the city now stands was located by C. Little, Esq., in 1822. General Cass concluded a treaty with the Indians here in 1819, which recurred to the government an immense tract of the surrounding territory. A military post was for years established here, for the purpose of protecting the fur trade, which was, and is still, a very lucrative source of income to the people of the city. The fort was a log structure, situated on the highest point of land in the place, and surrounded by a palisade of sharpened logs or pickets. Some of these pickets, together with two or three block houses which helped form the barracks, were standing as late as 1850, and even now may be seen two old trading houses, whose dark, time-stained walls and roof, carry the mind of the beholder far back into other years. For many years after the first white settlers located here, the only means of communication with the great world outside (for Saginaw was then considered almost "out of humanity's reach,") were those afforded by the rivers, which were at some seasons of the year, particularly Flint river, navigable a portion of the way for flat boats, and an Indian trail, leading from near Green Point, two miles above the city, to Detroit, upon which the Indians took their march annually to Malden, to receive their presents from the British government. Notwithstanding the great and serious inconveniences that attended a removal hither, emigration began gradually to come in, and after a little quite a colony was formed.

During the year 1830, Judge Davenport removed with his family from Flint, (although

at that time there were but two families residing there), to Saginaw. Packing his family and effects into one or two flat boats, he proceeded with them down the river Every few miles he would find his progress impeded by flood-wood, which, owing to the narrowness of the stream, completely filled it up, and compelled him to hitch his oxen, with which he was fortunately provided, to the flat boats, and draw them over the land to where the river was clear again, and launch them. For seven long, tedious days, did he pursue his route before reaching Saginaw, each day being fraught with difficulties that required no ordinary degree of perseverance and hardihood to surmount.

During the year 1836, the "plat of Saginaw city" was much enlarged, being regularly laid out, and the streets named. A map of the "city" was also drawn and engraved, and circulated through the Union. Operations were carried on here on an extensive scale, under the management of Hon. Norman Little, who was then acting for a New York company. Several docks, warehouses and dwellings, together with a large and beautiful hotel, known as the "Webster House," were erected, and large sums of money were invested in other operations. At this time the population was about 900. Two steamers plied regularly between this place and Detroit, and everything gave promise of a brilliant future. But the terrible financial crash that followed the year '36, and which produced such a fearful reaction throughout the length and breadth of the land, frustrated the plans of the company, and left everything in *statue quo*.

The mail was carried from Saginaw to Flint once a week on horseback, as late as the year 1849, although in the winter season it would sometimes be brought through in a sleigh, in order that passengers might occasionally be accommodated. About the years 1849–50, the tide of emigration began to turn northward, as this portion of the State was considered, and prospects assumed a more favorable complexion. The "city" began to flourish, and business, which had lain dormant so long, renewed its age, and increased. City lots were in constant demand, and everything began to assume an appearance akin to a *bona fide* city. Steamboats and vessels made their appearance at our docks, and again was heard the sound of the hammer and the saw. The forest around the city began to melt away, and lands that had previously been chopped off were now cleared up, fenced in, and dwellings or places of business erected upon them. The fine farming lands in the vicinity of the city were fast being located and settled upon, and it became evident that the world was at last awakening to a realizing sense of the growing importance of our young county.

The city now contains many beautiful buildings, several extensive warehouses, docks, etc. Nothing, certainly, can exceed the beauty and loveliness of its locality, especially during the spring and summer months, when everything in nature is in bloom. The streets, which are regularly laid out, are, in many parts of the city, well shaded with locust and maple trees, and the residences of many of the citizens evince great taste and refinement. The city extends along the river about two miles, and the stranger, in approaching it, is struck with its commanding and picturesque appearance.

Since the commencement of the salt manufacture the city has taken an onward stride, and its friends predict for it a brilliant future. As an evidence of the amount of business carried on, we will enumerate a few of the manufactories now in operation, though such is the rapid increase of improvements in this region, that we know that by the time our description is read, it will fail to convey a proper idea of the immense business carried on within the limits of the town. Near the upper limits of the city is the "Saginaw City Salt Works," having two blocks of kettles and manufacturing 100 barrels of salt per day, with a force of 12 men. Next comes an establishment of the same capacity, called the "Forest Valley Salt Works," owned by W. D. Leavitt & Co., and near this another manufactory, of the same size, owned by Briggs & Paine. Next comes an immense shingle mill of William H. Tuttle, and near this Jerome & Taylor's steam saw mill, capable of turning out 5,000,000 feet of lumber per year, Williams & Brothers, capable of cutting 3,000,000 feet, and further down, Millard, Paine & Wright's saw mill, the largest in the world, being fitted with gang saws capable of turning out, ready for market, the immense amount of 10,000,000 feet of lumber in a single season. Waterman & Harrington, and Blanchard & Sons, have large stave factories, and N. R. Ramsey has an extensive sash, door and blind shop. There is, also, a steam flouring milll, having two run of stone, owned by E. R. Shimmons. All these manufactories are on Water street, within a distance of one mile. The city also contains six churches, one weekly newspaper, one private banking house, three hotels, and about fifty stores. The description that is given of the advantages of the sister city of East Saginaw, is mainly applicable also to Saginaw City, of the two, the latter has the best location, though at present not equal to her younger sister in enterprize and capital.

"In the boring of the wells at Saginaw City, and throughout the valley, steam power is always used, and the tools and details of

the process are similar to those employed in Ohio and Virginia. The boring is generally done by contract. The price per foot two years ago was $3; at the present time it is $2, and I see no reason why the price should not be reduced to $1 50 per foot for wells not over 900 feet deep, since the engine the only costly part of a well borer's outfit, is furnished by the employer. The well is bored of an enlarged diameter, and tubed as far as the "bed rock." Beyond this, a diameter of 3½ to 5 inches is the usual capacity. On the completion of the boring to the requisite depth, the hole is tubed with iron to some point below the place of influx of fresh water. This is generally the carboniferous limestone; and here some sort of packing is introduced around the tube for the purpose of shutting off communication between the inside and outside of the tube. The strong brine rises to within five to ten feet of the surface, and sometimes overflows, in one instance, rising in a tube as high as seventeen feet. In all cases, however, a pump is introduced into the well for the purpose of securing an adequate supply.

The water is pumped at an expense of about three cents per barrel of salt, into vats of cisterns elevated about five feet, and having generally a capacity of 20x30 feet, and six feet deep, holding consequently about 26,000 wine gallons each. Two of these vats are requisite for each block. In the cisterns, the water is allowed five or six days to settle, that is for the iron to be precipitated, a process which is generally facilitated by sprinkling in the brine a small quantity of strong limewater.

The kettles are arranged in two close parallel rows, and supported by walls of brick and stone, forming an arch with a longitudinal partition, or more properly two arches, in the mouths of which the fires are built. A chimney, from 50 to 100 feet high, rises at the back extremity of the arches, and thus the heat is made to pass under each kettle of the double series. The arches are enclosed in a house 120 feet by 40, or thereabouts, with a shed running the whole length of each side, divided into large bins for the reception of the salt. At the Bay City works the bins occupy a separate building, into which the salt is wheeled and emptied. This arrangement permits an opening to run the whole length of the block on each side, for the admission of air to drive the steam from over the kettles.

After settling, the brine is conveyed into the boiling house in logs, which run along the arch above the kettles, resting on the middle wall which separates them; and from these logs supplies are drawn as needed, into the kettles.

It may be of interest to note that kettles are now manufactured at Bay City, by a firm recently from Chatham, Canada West.

The fuel employed is generally a mixture of hard and soft kinds, for prices varying from $1 31 to $1 50 per cord. Hard wood, consisting of maple, beech, hickory, ironwood and birch, is exclusively employed at the East Saginaw works, and costs, delivered, $1 75 per cord. One block, including the engine, consumes about six cords of hard wood, or six and a half cords of mixed wood, in twenty-four hours.

The brine of course, evaporates much the most rapidly in the front kettles, immediately over the fire. These have to be filled once in three to five hours, and the back ones once in fifteen to twenty-four hours. Settling pans are introduced into kettles just filled, for the purpose of receiving any impurities precipitated by the application of heat. Occasionally milk, blood, or some other animal substance is employed to promote the clearing of the brine. Generally, also, some skimming is needed; and the more when the brine is purified in the manner just mentioned. The contents of the kettles are reduced by boiling to one-fourth or one-fifth the original quantity, when the salt, crystalized and fallen to the bottom, is transferred to baskets supported over the kettles, where it is allowed to drain.

The baskets at first used were of the Syracuse pattern; but these being found too small, a new style, patented by a Michigan man, and of larger size, is now generally employed. These cost forty cents each.

The baskets of salt, when moderately drained, are emptied into the bins, where the salt lies fourteen days to complete the drainage.

In the meantime, the kettle is replenished with brine, and the same process is repeated. After a kettle has been boiled down two, three or more times, the accumulation of bitterns needs to be thrown out. Some prefer to do this after every kettle full. The bitterns are thrown into a conduit which runs at a convenient distance, and are thus carried out of the block.

The work is thus prosecuted day and night for the period of two to five weeks—the boilers and firemen succeeding each other in relays every twelve hours. At the end of this time the rapid evaporation and great heat of the front kettles has caused an incrustation to be formed upon the bottom from one to two inches in thickness. This must be removed, or it acts as a false bottom, permitting an interval to form between it and the kettle, thus rendering the bottom of the kettle liable to be melted out. In the Syracuse works this crust contains so much gypsum as not to be readily soluble, and is picked out with iron tools, to the great

danger of the kettles. In the Saginaw works the crust is almost pure salt, and is at once loosened and removed by the simple introduction of fresh water, which is obtained from a second set of logs introduced for the purpose. The fires are permitted to go down on Saturday night. During Sunday the arches cool. On Monday any needed repairs are attended to, and on Monday night the fires are rekindled.

The amount of salt produced in twenty-four hours from a block of a given number of kettles varies with the strength of the brine, the state of the atmosphere, the quality of the fuel, and the attention of the firemen. At Portsmouth, in good summer weather, 40 barrels are made per day from 50 kettles.

The packing of the salt is done for three cents a barrel. The barrels used cost from twenty-four to twenty-six cents, the price varying with the quality. Elm barrels with pine heads are generally employed; but at some of the works pine is used exclusively, These barrels are manufactured in stave and barrel factories opening in the vicinity, and are admitted to be a superior article for salt packing. No objection exists against elm staves, provided they are cut narrow; otherwise they are somewhat liable to warp, on exposure to the weather, and might in some cases endanger the package. The tidy appearance of the packages of Saginaw salt has everywhere recommended it to notice.

The solar manufacture is yet in its inception. The East Saginaw Company, have 20 solar vats in operation; and the prospect of success in this method of manufacture are so great that 500 additional vats and covers have been constructed, making a total outlay in the coarse salt manufacture of $8,500 Five hundred barrels have been produced.

In the process of boiling in kettles, two firemen and two boilers are required for each block, the firemen relieving each other at intervals of twelve hours, as also the boilers. At some of the works it is in contemplation to *let* the boiling, which can be done for ten cents a barrel, the company furnishing the fuel. This method, while it would increase the quantity of salt produced, might somewhat endanger its excellence. Under the present arrangements, boilers are paid $1 75 per day, and firemen $1. The wages of an engineer are $1 50 per day, and of common hands $1.

The total amount of fine salt manufactured in Saginaw Valley up to the 1st of July of the current year, was nearly one hundred thousand barrels.

The appearance of a pile of Saginaw salt is that of driven snow glistening in the morning sun The grain is coarse, clean and angular; the taste purely saline and unexceptionable, and the weight is 58½ lbs. to the measured bushel. Letters and documents are in the hands of manufacturers proving that the acceptance of Saginaw salt is such that the market is literally clamorous for an adequate supply. It would occupy too much space to make many citations. The Mechanics' Institute of Chicago, the New York State Agricultural Society, (at Elmira), and the Mechanics' Association of Utica, have severally awarded the salt of the East Saginaw Company their highest testimonials."

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—John Moore
Recorder—Daniel L. C. Eaton.
Treasurer—Jerome H Goatee.
Marshal—Thomas Kennedy.
Attorney—John H Sutherland.
Chief Engineer—A. S. Gaylord.
Aldermen—1*st ward*, Augustus S. Gaylord, Coe Garratt; 2*d ward*, Dr. John B. White, Richard Khuen; 3*d ward*, George F. Williams, William H. Taylor.

CHURCHES.

Presbyterian Church—Court street; Rev. David H. Taylor, *pastor*.
Methodist Church—Washington street; Rev. Raynor S. Pardington, *pastor*.
St. John's Church—(Episcopal), Washington street; Rev. O. E. Fuller, *rector*.
Lutheran Church—(Ge man), Washington street; Rev. Martin Gunthie *pastor*.
Dutch Reformed Church—Ames street; Rev. Christian Eiberhart, *pastor*.
Roman Catholic Church—Washington street; Rev. Father Cunic, *pastor*.
Baptist Church—(In Methodist church); Rev. John C Goodman, *pastor*.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Director—William H. Sweet.
Trustees—J. G. Sutherland, Hiram L. Miller, Jay Smith, William Moll.
Union School—Court street; A. L. Bingham, *principal;* Mrs Prentice and Mrs. Johnson, *assistant teachers*.

SOCIETIES.

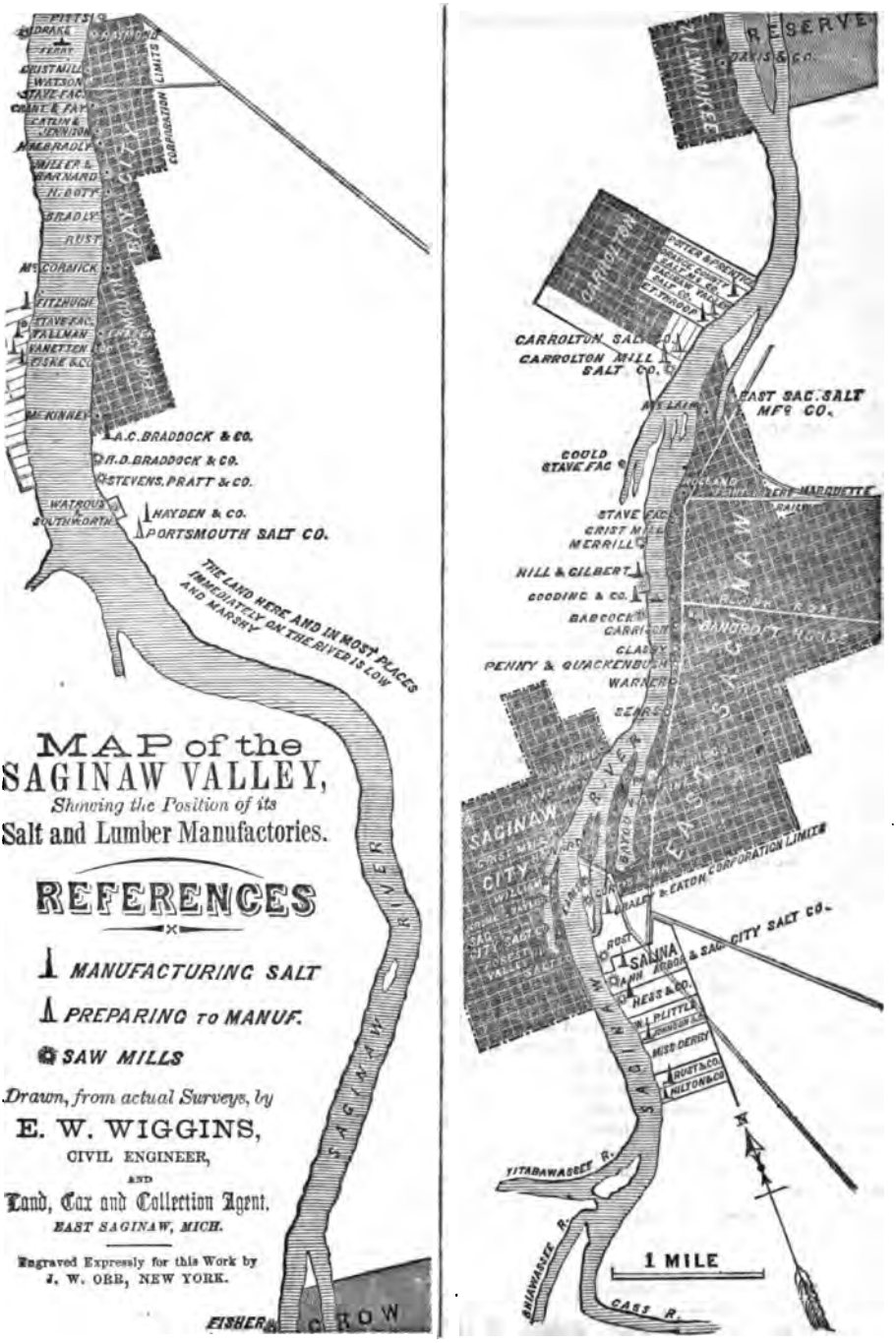
Saginaw Lodge, No. 42, *I, O of O F.*—Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of Cass and Water streets.
Germania Lodge, No. 79, *F. & A. M.*—(German and English), meets Saturday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall, corner of Cass and Water streets
German Turners' Society—Meets on corner of Bond and Adams streets.
Saginaw City Brass Band—Jacob Bauer, *leader*.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abel Nelson, proprietor Ætna House, Water.
Andre Peter C, general store, Water.
Binder William, general store, Water.
Birney Dion, physician, Water.

Blanchard D H & Co, (D H & A R Blanchard), stave factory, Water.
Bower Peter, general store, Water.
Bradley, Eaton & Co, (A F R Bradley, D L C Eaton, Danly D Sprague and William McKenna), salt works, Water.
Briggs Philander, washing machines, Water.
Briggs & Paine, salt works.
Burrows George L, banker, Water.
Cole Daniel, saloon, Water.
Crouse Theodore, physician, Water.
Davis G W, harness maker, Water.
Dowling John, groceries and provisions, Water.
Eaton D L C, insurance agent, Water.
Eib Philip G, boots and shoes, Water.
Epting & Eaton, (Emil Epting and A O T Eaton), druggists, Water.
Fish Francis, blacksmith, Water.
Forest Valley Salt Company, W D Leavitt & Co, office Water.
Franck Lena Mrs, milliner, Franklin.
Franck Louis, physician.
Gaenspauer J, boots and shoes, Water.
Gale J M, produce and commission, Water.
Ganschow A, stoves and tinware, Water.
Gaylord Augustus S, lawyer.
Harrington Waterman, stave factory, Water.
Hawker William, gun maker, Water.
Herrig Barnard, groceries and provisions, Water.
Hollister John, blacksmith, Water.
Hughes Abraham, blacksmith, Water.
Hughes David, wagon maker, Water.
Jerome D H & Co, (D H Jerome and James G Terrey), general store, forwarding and commission, and steamboat and express agents, Water.
Jerome Mortimer I, saloon, Water.
Jungerheld Henry, saloon, Water.
Kohl Christopher, baker, Water.
Krogman Peter, boots and shoes, Water.
Kuhl & Wieder, (Conrad Kuhl and Charles Wieder), boots and shoes, Water.
Lacy A D, watches, jewelry and ambrotypes, Water.
Leasia Francis A, groceries, Water.
Lee N D, physician, Water.
Little C D, lawyer.
McRath William, boots and shoes, Water.
Martin & Burdick, (J E Martin and D D Budick) meat market, Water.
Mitchell Dexter F, physician, druggist, books and stationery, Water.
Moore John, lawyer, Water.
Moores Otto H G, groceries and provisons, Water.
Nero J B, saloon, Water,
Newell E C, books and stationery, Water.
O'Neil Ellen Mrs millinery, Water.
O'Neil Laurence, tailor, Water.
Paine A H, livery, Water.
Paine, Wright & Co, (V A Paine and A W Wright), saw mill, Water.
Parsons & Brother, (A A and Isaac jr), land and tax agents, Water.
Perkins ——, wheelwright, Water.
Ramsey N R, sashes and blinds, Water.
Petter Andrew, butcher, Water.
Richard Frederick, proprietor Exchange Hotel, Water.
Richardson J W, harness maker, Water.
Riese Emil, tailor, Water.
Scheurman Emil, cigars and tobacco, Water.
Schneider August, tailor, Water.
Schoerner G T, general store, Water.
Shimmons E R, flour mill, Water,
Simmions Frederick saloon and billiards.
Simmons William G & Co. boots and shoes.
Smith Jay, druggist, Water.
Smyth William E, watches and jewelry, Franklin
Snyder John, boots and shoes, Water.
Stevens M C, proprietor Webster House.
Sutherland & Miller, lawyers, Water.
Sweet W H, lawyer.
Taylor & Jerome, lumber manufacturers, Water.
Trommer John, hats and caps, Water.
Tuttle William H, shingle mill, Water.
White John B, physician, Water.
Williams George, lumber manufacturer, Water.
Wynn W G, (col'd), barber, Water.

SAGINAW VALLEY.


MAP of the
SAGINAW VALLEY,
Shewing the Position of its
Salt and Lumber Manufactories.
REFERENCES
MANUFACTURING SALT
PREPARING TO MANUF.
SAW MILLS
Drawn, from actual Surveys, by
E. W. WIGGINS,
CIVIL ENGINEER,
AND
Land, Tax and Collection Agent.
EAST SAGINAW, MICH.
Engraved Expressly for this Work by
J. W. ORR, NEW YORK.
THE LAND HERE AND IN MOST PLACES IMMEDIATELY ON THE RIVER IS LOW AND MARSHY
SAGINAW RIVER
A.C. BRADDOCK & CO.
H.D. BRADDOCK & CO.
STEVENS, PRATT & CO.
HAYDEN & CO.
PORTSMOUTH SALT CO.
WATROUS & SOUTHWORTH
FISHER & CROW
RESERVE
CARROLTON
CARROLTON SALT CO.
CARROLTON MILL SALT CO.
EAST SAG. SALT MFG CO.
GOULD STAVE FAC
STAVE FAC
GRIST MILL
MERRILL
NILL & GILBERT
GOODING & CO.
BABCOCK & CARRIER
BANCROFT HOUSE
PENNY & QUACKENBUSH
WARNER
SEARS
SAGINAW CITY
SAGINAW RIVER
HALEY & EATON'S CORPORATION LIMITS
SAGINAW CITY SALT CO.
SANNA
ANN ARBOR & SAG.
REES & CO.
H.L. PLITTLE
JOHNSTON & CO.
MISS DERBY
RUST & CO.
MILTON & CO.
TITTABAWASSEE R.
SHIAWASSEE R.
CASS R.
1 MILE

ST. CHARLES.

A post village of Saginaw county, situated on the Bad river, at the head of steamboat navigation, 16 miles south-west from Saginaw City, and 103 north-west from Detroit. It is situated on low ground, in the midst of a heavily timbered country. The village contains one large steam saw mill, capable of cutting 3,000,000 feet of lumber per season, four stores, two hotels, two churches, a good school, and the usual number of trades and professions. Population, 500. A steamer plies daily between this point and East Saginaw, touching at Saginaw City.

ST. CLAIR.

A flourishing incorporated city of St. Clair county, of which it is the seat of government. It is situated on the St Clair river, on both sides of Pine river, at its junction with the St. Clair. A daily line of steamers connect the city with Detroit; distance, 52 miles; fare, $1 00. The surrounding country is remarkably fertile, and is thickly settled by an intelligent and industrious class of farmers, mostly from the State of New York. The city contains an elegant and spacious union school, five churches (Catholic, Episcopal, Congregational, Methodist and Baptist), five large steam saw mills, (cutting 20,000,000 feet of lumber per year), two steam flouring mills, one large steam tannery, one iron foundry, one steam shingle mill, one woolen factory, one machine shop, one ship yard, two hotels, and about fifty stores and shops of various kinds. The "St. Clair Republican," a weekly newspaper, is issued every Saturday, at $1 00 per year, by Frank H. Morse, editor and proprietor. There is also located here a Masonic lodge, ("Evergreen, No. 9,") and a lodge of Good Templars, (St. Clair, No. 60.") The situation of the city upon the banks of the beautiful St. Clair, is very attractive, and as seen from the steamers, in ascending and descending the river, it invariably elicits the admiration of the beholder. This place was settled as early as 1829, and for many years was known as the village of "*Palmer*." In 1837 it contained a bank, steam flour mill, two steam saw mills, a weekly newspaper, and a branch of the State University. It has always been noted as a healthy location. Population, 2,000. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—Harmon Chamberlin.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—George L. Cornell.
Recorder—George F. Collins.
Treasurer—George W. Carleton.
Marshal—Joseph Doak.
Aldermen—John L. Agens, Robert H. Jenks, Simon B. Brown, Marcus H. Miles.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abt Michael, tobacco and cigars.
Agens & Corbishly, (John L Agens and Joseph Corbishly), general store.
Agens John L, news dealer.
Angel William J, daguerreotypist.
Armstrong James, saloon.
Baird Abijah, jeweler.
Barringer Horace T, jeweler.
Bell Clarence, physician.
Bendit & Schornstein, (Solomon Bendit and Marcus Schornstein), general store,
Blanchard Norman Mrs, milliner.
Blood Frederick H, insurance and real estate agent.
Bigelow —— Rev, (Methodist).
Bontriger George, blacksmith.
Borden James, cooper.
Brown & Barron, (Jerome Brown and Charles B Barron), general store.
Cady & Bro, (Perkins E and James H), general store.
Carlton Albert A, justice of the peace.
Chamberlin Harmon, physician.
Chamberlin John D, druggist.
Clark John C, lumber dealer.
Collins George F, lawyer.
Cornell George L, physician.
Cox Aaron, blacksmith.
Dickey Benjamin, physician.
Dogherty Hugh, cabinet maker.
Dwight Allen, carpenter.
Eber Andrew, grocer.
Edwards Charles, mason.
Finn Silas Rev, (Baptist).
Fitton William Mrs, milliner.
Fuller Benjamin F, gunsmith.
Coulet Alexander, saloon.
GRACE WILLIAM, lawyer and insurance agent.
Harrington Erastus R, cooper.
Hifferman Cornelius, boot and shoe maker.
Hodgson Edwin, machinist
Hodson Henry, flouring mill.
Hopkins Samuel F, carpenter.
Hubbel James, confectioner.
Hubbell George, hotel, (Exchange).
Jenks Jesse, hotel, (City).
Jenks Robert H, general store.
Kitton Edwin, druggist and grocer.
Kitton John E, founder.
Leach William, boot and shoe maker.
Mather Edward B, hardware.
Mettick George, mason.
Miles Marcus H, lawyer.
Mire Anthony, merchant tailor.
Moir Edward, boot and shoe maker.
Morse Frank H, proprietor St. Clair "Republican."
Nicol John, woolen manufacturer.
Oaks & Holland, (William Oaks and Nelson Holland), saw mill.
O'Dell David D, justice of the peace.
O'Dell James, carriage maker.

Owen Tubal C, lawyer.
Pratt Nelson, carpenter.
Rankin John, boot and shoe maker.
Redfield ——, ship builder.
Rindskopf Henry, general store.
Rooney Thomas J, harness maker.
St. Clair William M, saw mill.
Saur Frederick, baker.
Sheldon D, tannery.
Schrafferman Andrew, saloon.
Smith Eugene, lumber dealer.
Smith Leonard, grocer.
Stringer Daniel, saloon.
Swartz Michael, blacksmith.
Sylvester William, merchant tailor.
Trim James, boot and shoe maker.
Truesdail Wesley, flouring and saw mill.
Vincent James Rev, (Congregational).
Wands Hazzard P, lawyer
Woodruff Samuel H, carpenter.

ST. JAMES.

A small fishing village of Manitou county, on the northern part of the island of Big Beaver. There is no post office now established here. The village is the seat of justice of Manitou county. Population, 100.

ST. JOHNS.

A large and important incorporated village, the seat of justice of Clinton county, in the township of Bingham, on the line of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, 100 miles north-west from Detroit. Fare $2 95. It is also connected by daily stage with Lansing, Maple Rapids, Ithica, St. Louis, and Greenbush. The village now contains a population of upwards of 1,000, where nine years ago it was an unbroken wilderness. The soil in the vicinity is a rich vegetable mould, with a mixture of clay, sand and gravel The timber consists of oak, beech, maple, basswood, ash, and hickory. There are no marshes, ponds or swamps to create miasma, and the location has always been regarded as particularly healthy. The surrounding country is remarkably fertile, and is rapidly filling up with an industrious population, who are concentrating at this village a valuable and rapidly increasing trade. The village contains four hotels, two weekly newspapers, one steam saw mill one steam flour mill, one iron foundry and machine shop, one private banking house, two carriage shops, and about thirty stores and shops of various kinds. During the past year upwards of 100,000 lbs. of wool, and 100,000 bushels of wheat were bought here. The first settlements were made here in 1854–5 by a company originated in Detroit, consisting of Messrs. Orville B. Clark, Robert Higham, Porter Kibbee, B. C. Whittemore, and John Swegles. Coal of excellent quality exists in the neighborhood, but has never been worked to any extent.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President—Robert M. Steel.
Clerk—George F. Mead.
Treasurer—Hiram C. Hodge.
Marshal—James W. Hungerford.
Trustees — Charles Plumstead, Jacob Brown, George W. Emmons, Marvin E. Palmer, Louis W. Fasqualle.

CHURCHES.

Baptist Church—Rev. Cyrus Weaver, *pastor*
Congregational Church—Clinton Hall; Rev. William P. Esler, *pastor.*
Methodist Church—Rev. Josiah Fowler, *pastor.*
Presbyterian Church — Plumstead Hall; Rev. Lewis Mills, *pastor.*
Roman Catholic Church - Mead street.

PUBLIC HALLS.

Odd Fellows' Hall—Clinton avenue, corner Higham street
Plumstead's Hall—Clinton avenue, corner Walker street.
Clinton Hall—Clinton avenue.
Masonic Hall — Clinton avenue, corner Highman street.

NEWSPAPERS.

The Clinton Republican—(Weekly), $1 00 per year. Published every Friday, by P. K. & H. M Perrin, editors and proprietors. *Republican.*
St. John's Union Democrat — (Weekly), $1 00 per yea . Published every Saturday, by Hiram C. Hodge, editor and proprietor. *Democratic.*

SOCIETIES.

St. John's Lodge, No. 105 *F & A. M.*— Meets Monday evening, on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall.
St. John's Lodge, No. 81, *I O of O. F*— Meets every Thursday evening, at Odd Fellows' Hall.

List of Trades, Professions, etc.

Ash J Wilbur, cabinet maker.
Avery Z, mason.
Baker Joal, lawyer.
Baker Timothy, real estate agent.
Barker George W, daguerreotypist.
Barrett ——, mason.
Barton Samuel, cooper.
Boyd & Wiggins, (Mina Boyd and Andrew J Wiggins), druggists.
Brainard William W, carpenter.
Brown Jacob, general store.
Brown Levi, grocer.
Cattermole Arthur, carriage maker.

Clark E D, physician.
Clark Elting, (homœopathist).
Conrad Carl G, baker.
Corbitt & Moote, (John G Corbitt and William H Moote), hardware.
Cowell Alpheus F, grocer.
Cranson Joel H, lawyer.
Crofoot Elbert jr, lawyer.
Dane J M, carpenter.
Eddy H M stave dealer.
Essler William P Rev, (Congregational).
Fasquelle Louis W, physician.
Fowler Josiah Rev, (Methodist).
Gibbs Giles J, saloon.
Grummons Nathaniel, mason.
Henman Charles, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Hicks John, general store.
Hicks & Son, (John Hicks and —— Hicks), jewelers
Hicks William L, Hicks' Hotel.
HODGE HIRIAM C, banker, and editor and proprietor "Union Democrat."
Hungerford James W, carpenter.
Hunt George R, druggist.
Hurd Dewitt C, general store.
Kipp Charles, hardware.
Lamb Caleb, Rev. (Baptist).
Lee & Sickles, (Mrs Melvina Lee and Mrs Isabel Sickles), milliners.
Loranger Celestine, grocer.
McCollum N C, lumber dealer.
Mead George F, American Hotel.
Merritt Martin, carpenter.
Mills Louis Rev, (Presbyterian).
Moore Richard, stave dealer.
Moote William H, iron founder.
Munger Orrin W, general store.
Newton James F, "Clinton House."
Osborne Bethel, jeweler and gunsmith.
Palmer Marvin E, grocer
Pennington Sylvester H, lawyer.
Perrin Henry M, lawyer and insurance agent.
Perrin Porter K & HenryM, publishers Clinton County Republican.
Plumstead Alonzo, general store.
Schultz Henry, harness maker.
Shields Robert M, saloon.
Smith John T, blacksmith.
Smith Jesse L, grocer.
Spalding Oliver L, lawyer and insurance agent.
Steel Robert M, general store.
Stephenson George W, general store.
Stewart Dewitt C, physician.
Stitt James, blacksmith.
Strickland Randolph, lawyer.
Sturgis David justice of the peace.
Swain Orlando B, blacksmith.
Taylor Aaron, livery stable.
Tripp Byron G, harness maker.
Turner William, cabinet maker.
Vouconstant Peter L, grocer.
Wade Merritt, cabinet maker.
Walbridge Henry, lawyer.
Walker & Teachout, (Alvah H Walker and Asher Teachout), general store.
Walton Nehemiah, carpenter.
Weaver Cyrus Rev, (Baptist).
Williams James T, saloon.
Wood Alanson, lumber dealer.
Wright & Dyer, (Misses Julia A Wright and Keziah Dyer), milliners.
Wright & Son, (Benjamin and Stephen J), saw mill.

ST. JOSEPH.

An incorporated post village in Berrien county, beautifully situated on lake Michigan, at the mouth of the St. Joseph river, on the south side, and contains about 2,000 inhabitants It has a commodious harbor, one of the best on lake Michigan, and its local trade employs a daily line of first class steamers to Chicago, besides a number of sail vessels, also a daily line of steamboats to Niles, on the St. Joseph river which is the principal point of communication with the Michigan Central railroad. It also has a daily line of stages to Niles, which is the principal mail route, and a tri-weekly line to Paw Paw and Decatur, east of Niles on the Michigan Central railroad. The Paw Paw river, which empties into the St. Joseph at St. Joseph, traverses an extensive lumber region, as does also the St. Joseph river, furnishing almost exhaustless resources for all kinds of lumber, wood, railroad ties, etc., which, with the extensive fisheries established at the mouth of the river, form a large trade. It is surrounded by a good farming country; has one extensive steam flouring mill, and two saw mills. For the last few years the export of grain and flour have been steadily increasing. The soil and climate in the vicinity of St. Joseph is peculiarly adapted to the raising of fruit, particularly of peaches and pears, and experience has shown that five hundred dollars per acre may be realised from some of the peach orchards. The county, for many miles presents the appearance of a vast orchard. The grape and other varieties of fruit grow luxuriantly.

St. Joseph is 216 miles west of Detroit; fare from Detroit, $6 60. It contains five churches, to wit: one Methodist, one Presbyterian, one Catholic, one Baptist, one Dutch Lutheran; one weekly newspaper, the "St. Joseph Traveller", Charles R. Brown, editor and proprietor; one Masonic lodge, named "Occidental Lodge, No. 56," owning a splendid hall; five general stores, six groceries, two hotels, various professions and mechanical trades. The merchants receive their goods principally by way of Chicago; some, however, are shipped by railroad from Detroit to Niles and thence by river steam-

ers to St. Joseph. The village is connected with the opposite side of the river by a substantial bridge, costing $15,000. *Postmaster*—James N. Witherell.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Warren Chapman.
Clerk—William M. Smith.
Treasurer—Daniel W. Porter.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President—Barney M. Springsteen.
Recorder—Joseph W. Brewer.
Trustees—Richard Lyright, John Martin, Damon A. Winslow, Henry Smith and Daniel Moulton.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bloom Jacob C, saw mill.
Botham Thomas H, machinist.
Bradford William, baker.
Brewer Joseph W, justice of the peace.
Briggs Joseph W, saloon.
Brown Charles R, editor and proprietor "Traveller."
Calmer Charles H harness maker.
Chamberlain J Evarts, lawyer.
Chambers W W, dentist.
Cherry Henry Rev, (Presbyterian).
Crane David B, physician.
Crane David N, physician.
Crane E H & C D, (Evelyn H and Clifford D), druggists.
Culver William, mason.
Duncan Robert B, grocer.
Edwards Charles, mason.
Edwards Phineas G, flouring mill.
Fassett George W, grocer.
Finch William, cooper.
Gilbert Frederick, boot and shoe maker.
Gregory Robert, carriage maker.
Grim William E Rev, (Baptist)
Gurnsey Hiram C, boot and shoe maker.
Hagar Joseph S, blacksmith.
Haight Mrs, milliner.
Hanson George, ship builder.
Hayward Charles P, ship builder.
Henoch Pincus, clothing.
Holland Samuel W, justice of the peace.
Hoyt Benjamin C, banker and real estate agent.
Hoyt R W, daguerreotypist.
Jacobson Jacob, general store.
Ketchum E P, hotel, (Perkins' House).
Keyes Emeline, milliner.
King Benjamin F, general store.
Kinsley, Edward & George, masons.
Knapp Elijah, justice of the peace.
Lamport Mathew G, jeweler.
Laraway John, cabinet maker.
Loring Henry, boot and shoe maker.
Lyright Richard, grocer.
McMillan Cornelius ship builder.
McNaughton Patrick, boot and shoe maker.
Marsh Charles, cabinet maker.
Martin John, grocer.
Maynard William S, carriage maker.
Morrison & Chapman, (Alexander H Morrison and Daniel Chapman), general store.
Moulton Daniel, hardware, tin, etc.
Murphy James, merchant tailor.
Myers William E Rev, (Lutheran).
Olds Lester N cooper.
Olds L & G W, (Licester and George W), coopers.
Olmstead Archibald, carriage maker.
Ormsbee Charles W, lawyer.
Ovitt Orrin W, boot and shoe maker.
Parker Reuben D, physician.
Pengelly Robert Rev, (Methodist),
Perkins Asa E, saloon.
Pew Theodore & Franklin, machinists, and saw mill.
Pfeff Michael, iron foundry.
Porter Daniel W, hardware, tin, etc.
Potter Augustus L, tobacco and cigars.
POTTER FREDERICK A, real estate agent.
Powell Stephen, carpenter.
Preston & Hosbein, (Wallace Preston and William Hosbein), grocers.
Rector Oliver D, carpenter.
Robbins Nathaniel, forwarding merchant.
Saxton Henry M, physician.
Shaw Edward M, ship builder.
Shephard Montgomery, jeweler.
Sherburne James C, jeweler.
Smith Henry, livery stable.
Smith W M & G, (William M & George), hardware.
Springsteen Barney M, druggist.
Stevens James E, general store.
Stevens Mary, milliner.
Stevens Oliver, forwarding merchant.
Stephenson Charles, merchant tailor.
Stimson Abner P, justice of the peace.
Sutherland Josephus H Mrs, hotel, (National).
Sweet Charles, grocer.
Taylor Francis, merchant tailor.
Tutzell Hiram, blacksmith.
Tutzell Matthias, forwarding merchant.
Van Click Charles, machinist.
Van Vlear Robert, baker and confectioner.
Wertz Frederick, merchant tailor.
Wilkinson John W saloon.
Williams Henry R, carpenter.
Winslow Damon A, lawyer.
Witherell James N, books and stationery.
Wright Nelson D, house and sign painter.
Yore John, grocer.

ST. LOUIS.

A small post village in the township of Pine River, Gratiot county, 128 miles northwest from Detroit; fare $5. The village is sometimes known as "*Pine River*," though the post office address is "*St. Louis.*" The soil of the vicinity is a light sandy loam; sur-

face of township gently undulating; in the northern part level, and mostly covered with a heavy growth of pine and hard timber. A fine unimproved water-power exists here The inhabitants are largely engaged in lumbering, and get out many million feet of logs annually, which are rafted down for the Saginaw mills. The village has four stores, two hotels, a saw mill, and a flour mill. Population, 200. A weekly mail is received. *Postmaster*—George W. McHenry.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Cheeseman John R, physician.
Clark L M, hotel.
Cummins James, grocer.
Drake Edward L, lawyer.
Dodge S Rev, (Methodist).
Eaton Richard, cooper.
Foland Theodore H, general store.
Foland T H Mrs, millinery.
Halladay Cornelius, justice of the peace.
Hastings S S, justice of the peace.
Hillyer Richard G, flouring and saw mills.
Holcomb Henry L, lumber dealer.
Kibbey Erskine, gunsmith.
McHenry G W, hotel.
Miller Charles W, cabinet maker.
Myre Jacob, physician.
Packard Amasa, justice of the peace.
Phillips Spencer, carriage maker.
Reeves William, carpenter.
Rooks James, carpenter.
Sias Davis, grocer.
Skinner Samuel C, jeweler.
Smith E W, carpenter
Smith E W Mrs, milliner.
Spiller Moses B, machinist.
Tolton Leverett J, blacksmith.
Vliet James, mason.
Vliet Joseph, mason.

SALEM.

A township and post office of Washtenaw county, containing a population of 1,400. It contains some of the best farms in the State.

SALINA.

An important and flourishing village of Saginaw county, on the east bank of the Saginaw river, a short distance above, and opposite Saginaw City. It has six large steam saw mills, and five extensive salt works. The village has grown up since 1860, and contains a population of nearly 500 inhabitants. It has several stores, workshops, wharves, etc., and bids fair to become a place of considerable importance. The following are the names of the owners of the lumber mills, with the number of feet that each mill is capable of sawing per season:

Hess, Bundy & Co.	3,500,000
Gallagher & Brother	1,500 000
J. F. Rust & Co.	3,500,000
Curtis & King	3,500,000
Smith & Fleto	1,500,000
Howard & Bristol	1,000,000

Making a grand total of 14,500,000 feet per season, all of which is shipped direct from the wharves at Salina to the eastern lake ports. The salt works are the following: C. E. Rosenburg, Rust & Co., Johnson & Co., Ann Arbor and Saginaw Salt Company, and Bradley & Eaton, with several others in process of erection and located.

SALINE.

A township and post village in the county of Washtenaw; the village situated 10 miles west of Ypsilanti, on graveled road, and nine miles south of Ann Arbor; plank road half the distance, and 40 miles from Detroit; fare from Detroit, $1 25 It contains three churches to wit: Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian, a masonic lodge, (No 133), three general stores, a variety of professions and mechanical trades. It has a daily mail. The township is drained by the Saline river, a branch of the Raisin. Population, 2,000. *Postmaster*—Michael Mason.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Augustus Bond.
Clerk—Thomas N. Lee, jr.
Treasurer—George Sherman.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Aldrich & Barnard, iron founders.
Aldrich Peter W, harness maker.
Ardle Edward, cooper
Armstrong Charles Rev, (Baptist).
Burg John, boot and shoe maker.
Burnham Hiram, druggist and news dealer.
Burroughs Leonard, mason.
Carson William, saloon.
Clark Everett B, insurance agent.
Corkins Abner A, boot and shoe maker.
Craig Andrew, blacksmith.
Davidson James F Rev, (Methodist).
Davenport William H, general store.
EATON PETER M, lawyer.
Eddy Henry T carpenter.
Elliott John, cabinet maker.
Forbes Jortin Mrs, milliner.
Franklin Benjamin Rev, (Presbyterian).
French Hayes C, dentist and jeweler.
Gillett Gershom B, justice of the peace.
Gillett Lucretia A Miss, daguerreotypist.
Haight William T, carpenter.
Haist Adam, cabinet maker.
Hall Eleazer, physician.
Hall G W & Co, (George W and Eleazer Hall and James M Brown), hardware.
Haynes Levi H, general store.

Housor C, boot and shoe maker.
Humphreyville Thomas L, lawyer.
Jewett George H, blacksmith.
Kanouse John, hotel, (American).
Lashier C C, mason.
Lee Thomas N sen, boot and shoe maker.
Lee Thomas N jr, Mrs, milliner.
Mason George B, news dealer.
Mason Mial, druggist.
Miller Alfred, hotel, (Exchange).
Neinette Daniel, grocer.
Ottman J G, boot and shoe maker.
Parsons R N & H F, flouring mill.
Parsons R W & Co, (Roswell W and Cornelius), general store.
Pattison William H, flouring and saw mills.
Pope Franklin, physician.
Rinefrank & Burkhart, (John Rinefrank and Charles Burkhart), grocers.
Seckel George, cooper
Sherman & Pierce, (George Sherman and Lucius S Pierce), carriage makers.
Sturm Jacob, harness maker.
Wallace Charles H, insurance agent.
Wallace D D, flouring mill.
Waters Abram, carriage maker,
Watson Daniel, physician.
Watson Henry R, physician.
Webb & Spears, founders.
Winte s & Spears, (William Winters and Thomas F Spears), blacksmiths.

SAND BEACH.

A township and thriving post village of Huron county, on the shore of lake Huron, 130 miles from Detroit, with which it is connected by semi-weekly steamers, (Detroit and Saginaw lines); fare $3 00. The village contains three steam saw mills, one general store a machine shop and several mechanics, also a lodge of Good Templars, and a weekly newspaper, the "Huron County News," issued every Wednesday morning, at $1 00 per year, by Charles H. Steele, editor and proprietor. Two mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—M. Carrington.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—George W. Pack.
Clerk—Robert W. Irwin.
Treasurer—Charles H. Steele.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bradley Andrew I, blacksmith.
Carrington, Pack & Co, (Mark Carrington, George W Pack and John L Woods), general store.
Clark William J Rev, (Methodist).
Cutter O C, physician.
Dunn Thomas P, mason.
Ellsworth Austin, carpenter.
Gilchrist Albert, saw mill.
Graham Robert, machinist.
Indington Jeremiah N jr, saw mill.
Irwin Robert N, real estate agent.
NcNabb Duncan R, machinist.
Quinn Joseph L, carpenter.
Smizer John, carpenter.
Steele Charles H, publisher of the "Huron County News."

SARANAC.

A post village in the township of Boston, Ionia county, situated on the Grand River, and on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, nine miles from Ionia, the county seat, and 133 miles from Detroit. Fare from Detroit, $1 00. It contains four churches, to wit: Episcopalian, Methodist, Congregational, and Baptist, four general stores, and various professions and mechanical trades. It has a daily mail east and west, and several other mails in other directions. *Postmaster*—A. C. Cotton.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—George Ellsworth.
Clerk—Charles P. Holmes.
Treasurer—Levi H Nelson.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson John, carriage maker.
Anderson John P, blacksmith.
Anderson Lester, carriage maker.
Armstrong Edward B, general store
Arnold William, mason
Bently Augustus, physician.
Bontz John, merchant tailor.
Brooks William, cooper.
Brown James, hardware.
Bush Richard, general store.
Case John W, harness maker.
Chapman Willard, gunsmith.
Childs John A, machinist.
Chipman George W, boot and shoe maker.
Cilley John F, justice of the peace.
Claflin M Mrs, milliner.
Cotton Gilbert A, general store.
Covert Henry V, grocer.
Crofoot W D, hotel.
Dewey Cyrus, gunsmith.
Disbrow Sylvanus, cooper.
Divine Daniel, carriage maker,
Dodge William R, mason.
Donovan Dennis, harness maker.
Dowlman William, dentist
Ellsworth Samuel, ship builder.
Flint John V B, lawyer.
Frazelle Darwin F, saw mill.
Fuller Levi H, livery stable.
Hart John H, carpenter.
Henry Adaline Mrs, milliner.
Holmes Charles P, justice of the peace.
HUDSON RICHARD D, lawyer.
Hulce Clear, cabinet maker.
Huntly Silvanus jr, jeweler.

Jenkins William W Rev, (Methodist).
Kimberly Dennis, physician
Lockman Frederick, blacksmith.
Lyon D Brayton Rev, (Episcopal).
Mathews Southworth W, iron foundry.
Mercer William, general store.
Mooney Edward, druggist.
Nichols Amos P, grocer.
Nichols Calvin, boot and shoe maker.
Page Benjamin W, saw mill.
Perkins Richard, machinist.
Power Harrison H, physician.
Pratt Elijah, flouring mill.
Prentiss William, grocer.
Rogers George, carpenter.
Rogers William, carpenter.
Russell John H, boots and shoes.
Stevens Alexander, flouring mill.
Strong Guy C Rev, (Congregational).
Sweet Andrew J, cooper.
Taylor Robert L, saw mill.
Turner Jonah, lumber dealer.
Unsworth James saloon.
Vosper Richard, lawyer.
Warren Charles H, justice of the peace.
Webb Thomas C, hotel.
Wilson Nelson, physician.
Wimlerly Dennis, dentist.
Wolverton A, livery stable.

SAUGATUCK.

A post village in the township of Newark, Allegan county, situated at the mouth of the Kalamazoo river, and during the season of navigation having regular connection by steamboat with Chicago, on Thursdays and Saturdays; 195 miles from Detroit, and 90 miles from Chicago; fare on traveled route from Detroit, $6 25; from Chicago, $2. It contains one Congregational church, two benevolent societies, six general stores, several mechanics' shops, etc. *Postmaster*—Samuel Johnson.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews George, daguerreotypist.
Berkens John, saloon.
Berlin John, saloon
Billings John H, lawyer.
Brooks Henry, blacksmith and machinist.
Brown James R Mrs, physician.
Bush W H, blacksmith.
Charlier William, mason.
Chase B Rev, (Methodist).
Clark J T, physician.
Clouse John, fisherman.
Coates Anthony W, physician.
Coates Timothy S, real estate agent.
Colver Peter, ship builder.
Crosby L L, lawyer and insurance agent.
Crouse Jonas S, carpenter.
Delvin James, lawyer.
Densmore R, heading manufacturer.
Densmore Randolph, lawyer.
Dole —— Mrs, milliner.
Dole Thomas, physician.
Dole Thomas, hotel, (Dole House).
Dutcher George N, flouring mill.
Dutcher Thomas B, saw mill.
Ellis Hiram R, insurance agent.
Etmyre & Co, shingle manufacturers.
Farnham ——, daguerreotypist.
Ferris ——, machinist
Ferris —— Mrs, milliner.
Forbes James, blacksmith.
Gilman Eri W, saloon.
Goodrich Charles L, saloon.
Goshorn John, saloon.
Graham H E, carpenter.
Hale James C saw mill and real estate agent.
Hames George, carpenter.
Hammond Willis, carpenter.
Hanchett John P, harness maker.
Henkel John, saloon.
Honeyman John V, physician.
Hog William T, blacksmith and machinist.
Hog William T, physician.
Hyer Herman, saloon.
Johnson Otis R, saw mill.
Johnson S & Co, (Samuel and Otis R Johnson), general store.
Joslin H V, machinist.
Kenton Douglass mason.
Klemmens Theodore, saloon.
Lightheart Miron I, carpenter.
McVea Thomas, merchant tailor.
Marsh H F J & Co, general store.
Miller Christian, saloon.
Mixer Charles S, hotel, (Newark House).
Moore & Farr, general store.
Moore Horace D, saw mill.
Morris Sylvester L, physician.
Morris Thomas, mason.
Morrison Stephen A, general store and tannery.
Myers J C Rev, (Congregational).
Naughton James, mason.
Richards Charles, cabinet maker.
Roda P, grocer.
Rode Richard, saloon.
Sanborn, Clapp & Co, shingle manufacturers.
Shead Louis A, carriage maker.
Sheen H, carriage maker.
Sheldon T P, saw mill
Sheldon T P & Co, general store.
Smith Charles, blacksmith.
Spencer Michael B, real estate agent and justice of the peace
Stimpson Henry H, physician and justice of the peace.
Stockbridge Frank B, lawyer and real estate agent.
Titus Amos B, carpenter.
Underwood Samuel, lawyer.
Vosburg Armenius, cooper.
Wallen C C & Sons, tanners.
Wallen Franklin B, justice of the peace.

Wallen Edward, news dealer.
Williams J E, machinist.
Williams John G, blacksmith.
Wilson John G, fisherman.
Zweemer A C, carpenter.

SAULT DE STE. MARIE.

A township and post village of Chippewa county, on St. Mary's straits, at the "Sault," or rapids, from which it takes its name. (Pronounced "*Soo Saint Mary;*" written, usually, "*Sault St. Mary.*") It has a post office, and is the seat of justice for Chippewa county. It is situated 365 miles north-westerly from Detroit; fare $6 00; and 420 from Chicago; fare $10. It is elevated and pleasantly situated, and was formerly the site of an ancient French fort and missionary station, commenced several years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed on Plymouth Rock. The rapids have a fall of 22 feet to the mile, and are frequently "*shot*" by the Indians and Canadian *voyageurs*, in their canoes. The St. Mary's canal, a full history and description of which will be found on pages 46 and 47, is constructed around the falls at this place. For this purpose, Congress appropriated to the State of Michigan 750,000 acres of land, which the State contracted to give to several capitalists, free of taxation, for five years, provided the canal was completed by the 20th of May, 1855. The accomplishment of this gigantic work has added 1,700 miles of coast to our trade. The canal is 100 feet wide at the top of the water, which is 12 feet deep. The two locks are the largest in the world, the combined length of the two sides and wings of both of them being nearly one-third of a mile, and the gates each forty feet wide. The main part of the work was cut through solid rock. Before the completion of the canal, goods were transported from the foot of the rapids to the upper lake by means of a railroad, which has since been removed. During the summer season, the village is a favorite place of resort of pleasure seekers from all parts of the country. For the accommodation of the numerous guests who throng the place during the fashionable season, there are three good hotels, the "Chippewa House," "Ste. Mary's Hotel," and "Lake Superior House." The village also contains one Catholic and one Presbyterian church eight stores, and the usual quantity of trades and professions. Population of village, 500; of township, 1,500. The Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago steamers all stop here on their way up and down the lake. Fort Brady, a United States military post, established here in 1822, has been abandoned by the government within the past five years. The summers here are very pleasant, though subject to the most violent changes. The winters are very severe, the thermometer not unfrequently indicating 30 deg. below zero, and in many cases the mercury congeals with cold. Navigation opens for vessels the first of May, and closes the 20th of November. The river does not generally freeze till December, but it keeps closed until the month of May. Very few vegetables or grains are raised, although the soil is said to be susceptible. The inhabitants depend, for provisions, manufactures, etc., almost exclusively on the imports received in exchange for furs, fish, and sugar. Fish of various kinds, especially white fish, are caught here in great numbers, and of the best quality. The population is partly American and Canadian, but mostly French, and a mixture of French and Indians, or Mestizoes. They employ themselves mostly in a trade with the Indians for furs, and in the fisheries, which are very profitable. A mail is received daily in summer, and weekly in winter. *Postmaster*—S. Ashman.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Charles W. Hatch.
Clerk—Samuel Cushman.
Treasurer—Guy H. Carlton.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ashman Samuel, justice of the peace.
Baraga ——, Bishop of Catholic mission.
Barbeau Peter B, general store.
Bodin Joseph, baker.
Cady Jonathan E, grocer.
Carlton Guy H, justice of the peace.
Forest Miller W, grocer.
Gager Augustus, grocer.
Ireland E A & J, proprietors Ste. Mary's Hotel.
Lyon Orrin B, druggist.
McKnight Thomas, harness maker.
O'Neil Michael, grocer.
Rhule John, proprietor Lake Superior House.
Ryan Thomas, grocer.
Smith Henry P, proprietor Chippewa House.
Spaulding William P, general store.
Trempe & Hatch, (Lewis P Trempe and Charles W Hatch), general store.
Warner Ebenezer, justice of the peace.

SCHOOLCRAFT.

A township and post village in the county of Kalamazoo; the village situated on the Kalamazoo and Three Rivers stage road, 160 miles from Detroit; fare from Detroit, $4 60. It has three churches, Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, and Baptist, a Masonic lodge, (No 118), an Odd Fellows' society, several stores, mechanics' shops, etc. It has a daily mail each way. *Postmaster*—Preston Taylor.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—J. M. Neasmith.
Clerk—Seneca Smith.
Treasurer—William Fisher.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen & Barney, (Jonas Allen and Rolla Barney), boot and shoe makers.
Allen I & Son, (Isaac and Henry), hardware.
Barney S R, insurance agent.
Barnhart A J, boot and shoe maker.
Barnum B, physician.
Beals Alexander, mason.
Bennett B, justice of the peace.
Briggs J W, physician.
Budrow John, carpenter.
Dale Frederick, hotel
Dale & Hendrix, livery stable.
Duncan D, general store.
Ellis ——, physician.
Fish & Knight, (Charles W Fish and William Knight), grocers.
Fox W H, physician.
Freeman M, druggist.
Grimes John, harness maker.
Hatch O R & Co, (Oscar R Hatch and Bush Cobb), druggists.
Hudson Ellen, milliner.
Kirk Charles, blacksmith.
Kirk & Dennison, carriage makers.
Kellogg E L Rev, (Methodist).
McCloud J L Rev, (Baptist).
Myers H B, cabinet maker.
Orem Henry, cooper.
Pearley James N, carpenter.
Phillips William, blacksmith.
Post E Rev, (Presbyterian).
Purdy E K, gunsmith.
Pursell I W & Co, (Isaiah W Pursell, John Earl, Henry Breese and E B Dyckman), general store.
Scott Alexander H, general store.
Streev John, saloon.
Taylor J Frank, grocer.
Taylor P, justice of the peace.
Thomas N M, physician.
Wheeler C F, insurance agent.
Wilson B B, merchant tailor.

SCHWARTZ CREEK.

A post office of the township of Clayton, Genesee county, 70 miles north-west of Detroit, and 15 miles east of Corunna, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. There is a Methodist Episcopal church, a hotel, and several mechanical shops in the immediate neighborhood. One mail is received per week. *Postmaster*—Caleb Howes.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Brown James E, carpenter.
Burkhart Henry, carriage maker.
Calkins Edwa d, justice of the peace.
Debar John, mason.
Donohue Michael, justice of the peace.
Gordon John, carpenter.
Hartsock John, boots and shoes.
Howes William, blacksmith.
Lyons Isaac, blacksmith.
Marshall John, blacksmith.
Miller George W, carpenter.
Pond Alfred, justice of the peace.
Rall John, blacksmith.
Reno James, mason.
Roy Chester, mason.
Steadman Sedgwick P, carpenter.
Smith Cephas C, blacksmith.
Smith Edwin, blacksmith.
Todd Emmet, carpenter.
Wheeler Seth S, physician.
Wheeler William, justice of the peace.
Woodin Emer, carpenter.

SCIO.

A township of Washtenaw county, on the Michigan Central railroad, containing the incorporated village of Dexter. Population of entire township, 3,000. Distance from Detroit, 47 miles. (See "*Dexter*.")

SCIPIO.

A township in the northern tier of towns of Hillsdale county, intersected by a branch of the Kalamazoo river. It embraces the village of Mosherville, and containing about 1,100 inhabitants.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Charles B. Cleveland.
Clerk—Ezra L. Hodges.

SEBEWAING.

A township and post village in Huron county, north-west corner of the township, bordering on Saginaw Bay. It is intersected by the river Du Fil, and embraces several extensive marshes. The village is a small settlement near the mouth of the river, containing two churches, two stores, two saw mills, two flouring mills, several mechanic shops, etc. It is 125 miles by land from Detroit, and has one mail per week. *Postmaster*—David G. Philbrick.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Frederick Schilling.
Clerk—John Millerwise
Treasurer—John F. Zeigler.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allman Frederick, blacksmith.
Auch J J F Rev, (Lutheran).
Beck Jacob, carpenter.
Brewer Allen, grocer.
Cottrell & Co, (John F and Daniel D), flouring and saw mill.
Davis & Brewer, (William J Davis and Allen Brewer), flour and saw mill.
Davis William J, justice of the peace and lumber dealer.

Hoag Adam, boots and shoes.
Irion Albert, tinware and groceries.
Philbrick David G, hotel keeper and land agent and stave dealer.
Philbrick David G, general store.
Santler John G, boots and shoes.
Schairer Peter, justice of the peace.
Steineke Henry Rev (Lutheran).
Stevenson Russell, carriage maker.
Thompson Moses, cooper.
Tittz Julius, cabinet maker.
Troubey Louis B, carpenter.
Wunskey August, cabinet maker.

SEBEWA.

A township and post office in the southern tier of towns in Ionia county—the post office situated fourteen miles south of Muir, the nearest point on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, and 128 miles from Detroit. It contains 600 inhabitants, three churches, one Methodist, one Baptist, and one Presbyterian, a society known as the order of Good Templars, one general store, a hotel and several mechanic shops. The sugar maple of Ionia county, is noted for its rich juicy qualities, and produces an immense amount of sugar. Sebewa is the second town in the county in point of productiveness of that staple. It has three churches, to wit: Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian. It has three mails per week. *Postmaster*—John Friend.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Isaac Bretz.
Clerk—Ephraim Probasco.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Collingham Jacob, saw mill.
Friend John, flour mill
Goddard Webster, dry goods.
High James W, blacksmith.
Jewell William D, carpenter.
Lushur Jacob, cabinet maker.
Probasco Benjamin, cooper.
Snyder George L, justice of the peace.
Trein Hiram, hotel keeper.

SECILLIA.

A post office of Calhoun county.

SENECA.

A township in the county of Lenawee, situated upon the southern boundary line of the State, and near the south-west corner of the county, and as at present organized, consists of town eight, south of range two east, and the north part of nine south, according to the organized United States survey, embracing within its limits about eight sections more of territory than any of the originally surveyed townships. The township is watered by Bear creek or Tiffins river in the west, and Black or Bear creek in the north. Tiffins river affords several excellent mill privileges. The township, embracing the village of "*Morenci*," contains about 1,500 inhabitants.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Elias J. Baldwin.
Clerk—Flavel N. Butler.

SHAVE HEAD.

A post office of Cass county.

SHELBY.

A township of Macomb county, containing the thriving village of "*Utica*," and the post office of "*Disco*." Population, 2,000, including villages.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Willard A. Wales.
Clerk—Josiah Kingsbury.
Treasurer—Chauncey W. Whitney.

SHERIDAN.

A township of Calhoun county, on the line of the Michigan Central railroad. Population, 1,000. Surface gently undulating. Soil excellent. A portion of the village of Albion is situated in this township.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Samuel J. Henderson.
Clerk—Fred A. Wheelock.
Treasurer—J. W. Griffing.

SHERWOOD.

A township and post village of Branch county, situated on the Tekonsha and White Pigeon stage route, 130 miles south-west of Detroit, and 15 miles north-west of Coldwater, on the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad. The village contains two churches, (Methodist and Presbyterian), two hotels, a saw mill, two carriage makers, and one general store. The St. Joseph river passes through the centre of the township, furnishing a good water power. The soil is excellent, and for productiveness, second to none in Michigan. Sorghum is pretty extensively cultivated, and with good success. Population of township, 1,100. Three mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—J. M. Rowell.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John B. Haviland.
Clerk—Libeons Rowe.
Treasurer—Daniel D. Riley.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Beal Isaac D, justice of the peace.
Benjamin ——, mason.
Bennett Daniel, mason.
Blanchard Albert, boots and shoes.
Blodget Daimon, gunsmith.
Clark Peletiah, carpenter.
Dane Harvey, saw mill.
Dean Harvey, lumber dealer.
Hagen Earl F, justice of the peace.
Keper Joseph, cabinet maker.
Lee Phineas P Rev, (Methodist).
Mitchell Arch, physician.
Moyer George, boots and shoes.
Osborn Benjamin, justice of the peace.
Palmer Ira M, cooper.
Richardson ——, cooper.
Riehert William, carpenter.
Riley Daniel D, lumber dealer and saw mill.
Robinson Elijah T, blacksmith.
Rowe Lebeons, justice of the peace.
Jared S Rowell, proprietor, (Sherwood House).
Spencer Mason O, physician.
Tomlinson Alexander E, lawyer.
Watkins F C, hotel keeper.

SHIAWASSEE.

A township in the county of the same name, having a population of 1,200. Post office, "*Fremont.*"

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—George Snyder.
Clerk—Charles Osborn
Treasurer—George Merrill.

SHIAWASSEETOWN.

A post office of Shiawassee county.

SILVER CREEK.

A post office in Allegan county.

SIX CORNERS.

A post office of Ottawa county.

SMITHS' CREEK.

A post office of St. Clair county.

SMITHVILLE.

A post office of Wayne county.

SMYRNA.

A small post village in the town of Otisco, Ionia county, 16 miles from Ionia, 8 miles from Saranac, 12 miles from Lowell, and 140 miles from Detroit; fare from Detroit, $4 75. It contains one Wesleyan Methodist church and one Baptist church, two general stores, and several professions and mechanical trades. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—Ambrose J. Ecker.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Chase Norman G, general store.
Dicken Andrew J, blacksmith.
Dolly Charles W, physician.
ECKER AMBROSE J, general store and insurance agent.
Fish Lemuel B Rev, (Baptist).
Holmes Orlow W, carriage maker.
Jones A P, physician.
Joslin John J, saw mill.
McLain, Edward, carriage maker.
Mather Cyrus, mason.
Northway D S, livery stable.
Purdy James B, boot and shoe maker.
Smith Calvin L, lawyer.
Snow John, lawyer.
Spencer Albert J, hotel.
Spencer Asa, lawyer.
Spencer Erastus, woolen manufacturer.
Spencer George C, lawyer.
Spencer Henry, druggist.
Wheeler Marcellus A, cooper.
Witt George W, blacksmith.
Wood J & W, (Joseph and William), flouring mill.

SODUS.

A post office of Branch county.

SOMERSET.

A township and post office in Hillsdale county; the post office situated on the old Chicago road stage route from Tecumseh to Jonesville, midway between the Michigan Central and the Michigan Southern railroads, 70 miles from Detroit. It contains a Presbyterian and Congregational church, a general store, and a few mechanic shops. It has three mails per week. *Postmaster*—George A. Smith

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Sandford D. Hopkins.
Clerk—Abram Bickford.
Treasurer—Martin C. Rogers.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Cornell Daniel C & Charles B, hotel.
Fitts Benjamin, miller.
Marsh Justin Rev, (Presbyterian).
Penfield Homer Rev, (Congregational).
Root Simon P, physician.
Smith George A, general store.

SOUTH BOSTON

A post office of Ionia county.

SOUTH CASS.

A post office of Ionia county.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE.

A township and post village of Oakland county, 17 miles north-west from Detroit; stage fare, 75 cents. Two mails are received per week. It contains one Methodist Episcopal and three Presbyterian churches, a flour mill, saw mill, and two stores. Goods are shipped from Detroit by the Grand River plank road, which passes through the town. Population of township, 1,500. *Postmaster*—Cornelius Lawrence.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Charles V. Babcock.
Clerk—Clement P. Burt.
Treasurer—James W. Young.

List of Professions, Trades, etc

Adams Lewis W, justice of the peace.
Bramble Silas, shoe maker.
Crandall Jason W, justice of the peace.
Cyemens Charles Rev, (Methodist).
Fingstman Louis, shoe maker.
Forester Thomas Rev, (Presbyterian).
Fritz James, justice of the peace.
Hooper Barnabas, blacksmith.
Jeffrey John, physician.
Lawrence Cornelius, general store.
McCurdy Andrew L, general store.
Milligan S S Rev.
Murphy Harmon, blacksmith.
Phelps Lewis, carriage maker.
Rogers Israel, saw mill.
Wood Eli, flour mill.

SOUTH HAVEN.

A township and post village of Van Buren county, containing a population of 500. The village is pleasantly situated on lake Michigan, at the mouth of Black river, 70 miles north-east from Chicago. It has two saw mills, cutting 3,000,000 feet of lumber per season, two stores, a church, school, etc.

SOUTH HENRIETTA.

A post office of Jackson county.

SOUTH JACKSON.

A post office of Jackson county, 75 miles west from Detroit.

SOUTH LYON.

A post office of Oakland county.

SOUTH RILEY.

A post village of Clinton county, in the township of Riley. Distance from Detroit, 100 miles, north-west; from Lansing, 13 miles. There are in the village and vicinity four churches, representing the Methodist, United Brethren, Universalist, and Baptist denominations, one hotel, and several mechanics. The land is generally level, with rich soil, well adapted to the growth of cereals. Two mails are received per week. Population of entire township, 700. Merchants ship goods from Detroit, via St. Johns, over Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. Two mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—Nathan E. Jones.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Brown George C, insurance agent.
Burritt Philip Rev, (United Brethren).
Case Ephraim & Nathan, news dealers.
Chapman Ansel, justice of the peace.
Cook Ann L, milliner.
Dew Charles, hotel.
Foreman William, blacksmith.
Gunn Reuben, carriage maker.
Hart Henry, cooper.
Hill Lorenzo D, carriage maker.
Jones Andrew, carpenter.
Miller Benjamin, carpenter.
Moleneaux Isaac M, machinist.
Nutting Harvey C, justice of the peace.
Peck Eleany, cooper.
Peck William, stave dealer.
Reed Charles P, stave dealer.
Reed Peter, insurance agent.
Rossman Alba, harness maker.
Simons Atwell, cooper.
Watson Ralph, merchant tailor.
Wickham George, boot and shoe maker.
Wickham Josiah D, gunsmith.
Wrightman Benjamin A Rev, (Methodist).
Wrightman Ira Rev, (Methodist).

SOUTH SUNFIELD.

A post office of Eaton county.

SOUTH WRIGHT.

A post village in the township of Wright, in the south-eastern corner of Hillsdale county, 90 miles south-westerly from Detroit. Fare on traveled route from Detroit, $3 75. It contains two churches and four religious societies, to wit: Baptist, Methodist, Disciples, and Independent; two general stores, three saw mills, and a number of mechanics' shops, etc. It has one mail per week. *Postmaster*—I. M. Serton.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bassett F Rev, (Baptist).
Brown Levi H, physician.
Case N, saw mill.
Clark Amos W, lawyer.
Crilley John, cooper.
Crilley John jr, cooper.

Crosby Obin, cooper.
Davis Edward A Rev, (Methodist).
Defner Daniel, carpenter.
Drake John, carpenter,
Forester James, blacksmith.
Goodenberg Henry, blacksmith.
Hall Henry, cooper.
Henry Levi, blacksmith.
Hinkle & Brother, carriage makers.
Hubbard Euclid, harness maker,
Parsons Samuel, mason.
Pigsley Sampson, saw mill.
Preston Caleb M Rev, (Methodist).
Rundle John, physician.
Sawyer Robert, saw mill.
Stores John, stave dealer.
Stout John B Rev, (Baptist).
Strubel Jesse, general store.
Thomson Lemuel, general store.
Tinsley Daniel, carpenter.
Vansoik Frank, carpenter.
Vogelsang Charles, boot and shoe maker.
Vogelsang John, blacksmith.
Wilson Henry, lumber dealer.
Wilson Myron, stave dealer.

SPARTA.

A post office of Hillsdale county.

SPARTA CENTRE.

A post office of Kent county.

SPAULDING.

A township of Saginaw county, on the east side of the Saginaw river. It contains the village of "Salina," and along the river bank several extensive salt works and steam saw mills. (See "*Saginaw County*," and accompanying map of the "*Saginaw Valley*," *pages* 466 *and* 467.

SPENCER.

A newly incorporated township of Kent county. Post office, "*Grahamville*."

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Thomas Spencer.
Clerk—Henry A. Freeman.
Treasurer—Daniel Haskins.

SPRING ARBOR.

A township and small post village of Jackson county. The village is pleasantly situated on a burr oak plain, the site of an ancient Indian village, about four miles south of Parma station, on the Michigan Central railroad. Total population, 1,100.

SPRING BROOK.

A post office of Gratiot county, 110 miles north-west from Detroit.

SPRINGFIELD.

A township and post office of Oakland county, situated on the stage route from Clarkston to Flint, about 40 miles from Detroit. Has one Masonic lodge, one hotel, and one iron foundry. Population of township, 1,500. Two mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—David Wright.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Alexander Terbush.
Clerk—Edward Bartlett.
Treasurer—Charles Merrill.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Becker Marshall, carpenter.
Cleveland Mrs, milliner.
Fosdick Seneca M, hotel.
Guile James, blacksmith.
Lamb Linas, shoe maker.
Reed Gershon G, cooper
Terwilliger Thomas H, lawyer.
Wright David A, carriage maker.
Wright Horatio, justice of the peace.

SPRING LAKE.

A township of Ottawa county, at the mouth and on both sides of Grand river. It embraces the villages of "Ottawa Point," "Grand Haven," "Mill Point," and "Ferrysburg," the three latter being post villages. Total population, 1,000.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—U. B. Eames.
Clerk—William Britain.
Treasurer—B. F. Eames.

SPRING MILLS.

A post office of Kent county.

SPRINGPORT.

A township and post village in the county of Jackson, 100 miles west of Detroit, and seven miles north of Albion, the nearest station on the Michigan Central railroad. The township has a population of 1,200, engaged almost exclusively in agriculture. The village contains three churches, Baptist, Methodist, and United Brethren, a saw mill, grist mill, turning shop, and two stores. Mails are received once a week. Goods shipped by Michigan Central railroad, via Albion. Fare from Detroit, $3 00. *Postmaster*—Araunah O. Bell.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John Landon.
Clerk—George Landon.
Treasurer—(Vacant).

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Beal Lewis, carpenter.
Bell & Goodyear, (Araunah O Bell and Andrew Goodyear), machinists.

Calkins Benjamin, blacksmith.
Carpenter Noah, carpenter.
Crosby Amos, physician.
Dodd Sevy, cooper.
Fitzgerald Dorr, grocer.
Fuller Luther J, daguerreotypist.
Gilbert Frederick, carriage maker.
Harris Luther, cooper.
Hutchins & Boles, (John Hutchins and Robert Boles), saw mill.
Kinney & Deyoe, (Michael Kinney and Reuben Deyoe), blacksmiths.
Littlejohn Henry J, carpenter.
Ludlow Hampton Rev, (Baptist).
Oyer John, general store.
Paine Abraham, tin and coppersmith.
Pierson Daniel H, justice of the peace.
Porter Samuel G, mason.
Sanborn Abraham, mason.
Saxon Thomas, harness maker.
Spaulding Levi, carpenter.
Stevens Hiram, carpenter.
Yager Solomon, cabinet maker.

SPRINGVILLE.

A post village in the county of Lenawee, situated on the stage route from Tecumseh to Jonesville, 69 miles from Detroit. It contains one general store, a saw mill, flour mill, and several mechanics' shops. It has a mail four times a week. *Postmaster*—Thomas H. Mosher.

List of Trades, Professions, etc.

Bailey Alfred, Central Hotel.
Bilton John, harness maker.
Caims James R, carpenter.
Edwards Calvin, hotel, (Springville Cottage).
Fellers John W, cooper.
Hand Henry, saw mill.
Killbury Elliott R, justice of the peace.
Miner J, justice of the peace.
Monaghan Henry, cooper.
Monaghan John, cooper.
Mosher Thomas H, general store.
Powers Isaac, lawyer.
Queale Robert Rev, (Universalist).
Queale William, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Rogers Robert L, blacksmith.
Smith William H, carriage maker.
Teachout I, saw mill.
Tucker & Mosher, flouring mill.
Vaughan Julius G, physician.
Walker Sylvester, Cambridge Hotel.
Wheedon Henry, mason.
White Samuel, cabinet maker.
Wooden Robert, justice of the peace

SPRINGWELLS.

A township and village of Wayne county, bordering upon the Detroit river, immediately adjoining the city of Detroit, on the south and west. The business of the township is principally done in Detroit, and at present there is no post office located here. Fort Wayne, a United States military post, situated at a commanding point on the Detroit river, is within the limits of this township. There are also found here some interesting Indian antiquities, a description of which will be found on page 66. Population, 2,000.

STANTON.

A post office of Montcalm county.

STELLA.

A post office of Gratiot county.

STOCKBRIDGE.

A township and post office of Ingham county, on the Dexter and Mason stage route, 67 miles north-west of Detroit; fare $2 40. Receives a daily mail. It has a Presbyterian church, a masonic lodge, a hotel, and two stores. Goods are shipped to the village by the Michigan Central railroad, via Chelsea. *Postmaster*—Edy Baker.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—David Rogers.
Clerk—Ira Wood.
Treasurer—George W. Gibbs.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ackley J L, physician.
Baker Edy, general store.
Branch & Forbes, (Jerome C Branch and Horatio N Forbes), general store.
Ewing George H, blacksmith.
Farmer John, mason.
Holliday S, mason
Laner F, blacksmith.
Lawson Thomas, blacksmith.
Ludwickoski John, carriage maker.
Phillips John, shoe maker.
Reeves James D, justice of the peace.
Reide Hantz, blacksmith.
Rogers Joseph D, justice of the peace.
Sawer Fred, blacksmith.
Smith Gustavus A, carpenter.
Titus Malvin, justice of the peace.
Van Ettery Jacob, hotel.
Wallace Joseph B, cooper.
Wallace Russell, cooper.
Winslow E M, physician.

STONY CREEK.

A post office of Washtenaw county.

STONY RUN.

A post office of Genesee county,

STONY RUN.

A small post village of Genesee county, on the old Saginaw turnpike, from Pontiac to Saginaw, 49 miles north-west of Detroit. It has one Methodist church, one store, carriage shop, hotel, etc. Goods are shipped from Detroit by the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, via Holly. Three mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—H. S. Andrews.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Harrison Smith.
Clerk—Francis Baker.
Treasurer—Henry S. Andrews.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews Henry S, hotel, general store, etc.
Baker James F, blacksmith.
Evans John, cooper.
Gilmore John, carpenter and mason.
Marsh Elisha H, justice of the peace.
Noble Lyman, carriage maker.
Spaulding Lyman W Rev, (Methodist).
Tyler Lewis, physician.
Webster James, boot and shoe maker.

STRAITS LAKE.

A post office of Oakland county.

STURGIS.

An incorporated village of St. Joseph county, bordering upon the State of Indiana, and on the line of the Michigan Southern railroad, 150 miles south-west from Detroit; fare $4 60, 132 miles from Chicago. Fare $4 90. It is also connected by daily stage with Kalamazoo on the north and Fort Wayne, Indiana, on the south. The village is situated in a rich agricultural district, surrounded by prairies and burr oak plains, which for fertility are not surpassed by the richest lands in the country. A large trade in grain, wool, fruit, etc., centres here, and is constantly increasing. The "Sturgis Journal," a weekly newspaper, is issued every Thursday, at $1 50 per year, by J. G. Wait. The village also contains four churches, in which worship six different denominations, viz: the Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, and Spiritualists, Dutch Reformed, and Seventh-Day Adventists; also a lodge each of the Masonic, Odd Fellows, and Good Templars societies, an extensive chair manufactory, one carriage shop, two wagon shops, one pump factory, four harness shops, four boot and shoe shops, one cabinet shop, twelve stores, two hotels, an iron foundry, a private banking house, and a flouring mill. Four daily mails are received. Population, 1,600.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allman J William, insurance agent.
Amidon E, mason.
Amidon E S, boot and shoe maker.
Anderson E C Mrs, milliner.
Anderson William, flouring mill.
Ayers Isaac & Co, hardware and lumber dealers.
Barrows ——, carpenter.
Berridge Thomas, mason.
Bidwell I A, dentist.
Boroughs C, blacksmith.
Carpenter F C, lawyer.
Chandler George, machinist.
Chase S H, carriage maker and blacksmith.
Dart A, carpenter.
Dawes E, drugs and groceries.
Dennis William B, boot and shoe maker.
Dennis W H H, lawyer.
Dorsey E, hotel.
Douglass D, mason.
Drake W, machinist.
Dunn H, physician.
Ensign L L, machinist.
Fairfield H P Rev, (Spiritualist).
Fish E J Rev, (Baptist).
Flanders J W, lawyer.
Flynn O, carriage maker.
Follett S B, physician.
Ford & McMichael, harness makers.
Fox S, Blacksmith.
French D, cabinet maker
Fuller William Rev, (Presbyterian).
Good Thomas, saloon.
Grey George W, boot and shoe maker.
Green I, cooper.
Grove —— Mrs, milliner.
Hammond William, carpenter.
Herbert Brothers, general store.
Hirsch I, general store.
Hubbard P A, merchant tailor.
Hutchinson L N, dentist and daguerreotypist.
Ingraham O, cooper.
Jewett, Mornser & Hill, general store.
Johnson George, carpenter.
Johnson Z, blacksmith.
Kenyon James, livery stable.
Knox David, justice of the peace.
Lamb I, mason.
Leavitt H, harness maker.
Lester Moses, carriage maker.
Lester Ransom, blacksmith.
Lidner Jacob, harness maker.
Littlefield D A, carpenter.
Marshall S, blacksmith.
Nye Edward, daguarreotypist.
Packard & Church, drugs and groceries.
Packard F S, drugs and groceries.
Packard Ira F, physician.
Packard N I, physician.
Page & Stowe, cabinet makers.
Patch A F, physician and insurance agent.
Peck C B, general store.
Pendleton E W, hotel.
Pope —— Mrs, milliner.

REED RICHARD, general store, banker, and real estate agent.
Rommel M, grocer.
Rosebrook William, mason.
Schriber P E & Co, grocers.
Severy & Landon, carriage makers and blacksmiths.
Shepardson & Blanchard, hardware.
Sieb John, baker and grocer.
Swan J S, livery stable.
Spaulding R S, carpenter.
Teft J M, physician.
Thornton James, grocer.
Tobey B, justice of the peace.
Townsend George, books and stationery.
Townsend L S Mrs, milliner.
Tuttle H O, mason.
Van Nortrick J H, gunsmith.
Wait J G, editor and proprietor "Sturgis Journal," and real estate agent.
White L E & Co, (William Waldron), general store.
Whittlesy L, machinist.
Wilcox William H, jeweler.
Wilson John, carpenter.
Wilson John D, carpenter.
Woodward S C Rev, (Methodist).
Wright Wesley, iron foundry.

STURGIS.

A township of St. Joseph county, containing a population of 2,000, including an incorporated village of the same name. Soil rich, surface level.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William Allman.
Clerk—Bracy Toby.
Treasurer—Richard Reed.

SUGAR ISLAND.

A township and post village on the island of the same name in the St. Mary's river, immediately below the Sault, 350 miles north from Detroit. The Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago steamers touch here each trip; fare from Detroit, $6 00; from Chicago, $10 00. The island has about 300 inhabitants, with 600 acres of land under cultivation. Soil good, surface even, and well wooded. The village contains three general stores, a shipyard and saw mill, also a Methodist Indian mission. A very superior article of *blackberry jam*, which has a reputation throughout the State, is manufactured here in large quantities. Three mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—P. S. Church.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William Wilson.
Clerk—H. Lisk.
Treasurer—P. S. Church.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Church J Wells, ship builder.
Church Philetus S, general store and manufacturer of raspberry jam and wine, lumber and sawed ship knees.
Gravel Charles, general store.
Leavens Gilbert L, carpenter.
Linker Charles, cooper.
Marksman Peter Rev, (Methodist).
Parrault Edward, justice of the peace.
Payment Joseph, boot and shoe maker.
Sebastian John, blacksmith.
Sebastian John jr, carpenter.
Tebault Joseph, general store.

SUMMERFIELD.

A township and post office of Monroe county, on the line of the Adrian and Monroe branch of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad, 57 miles northwest from Detroit; fare $1 70; and 220 miles east from Chicago; fare $7 50. The post office of "*Summerfield*" is situated at a village known as "*Petersburg*," a station on the above railroad. The place has one church, occupied alternately by the Methodist and Presbyterian societies; a Masonic lodge, two stores, a saw mill, flour mill, and hotel. The river Raisin runs through the village, and furnishes an excellent water power. A portion of the township is heavily timbered, with good soil, balance is mostly timbered openings, with warm sandy soil, and occasional wet prairie. Population, 1,000. Two daily mails are received. *Postmaster*—Dykes McLachlin.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William Russell.
Clerk—William H. Heath.
Treasurer—John J. Ellis.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Besckler Philip, blacksmith.
Conwell Joseph, carpenter.
Corbin William, general store.
Dunham Nelson, physician.
Ellis John J, blacksmith.
Flemming Miner, blacksmith.
Hanks Lucius A, daguerreotypist.
Higgins Nelson, boot and shoe maker.
Losee D Williams, physician.
Lowell Hudson R, grocer.
McLacklin Dykes, general store.
McNeil John, carpenter.
Osborne John W, boot and shoe maker.
Parker John G, carpenter.
Pattee Thomas S, hotel.
Preece James, flouring mill.
Reynolds Madison, carriage maker,
Taylor Lucy Miss, milliner.
Vannackin Westbrook, saw mill.
Winne Stephen, cooper.
Zibble Henry, livery stable.

SUMMERVILLE.

A small post village of Cass county, on the Michigan Central railroad, one mile from Pokagon, and 184 miles from Detroit. It has a woolen factory, one flouring mill, two saw mills, and a general store; also, two churches, Baptist and Methodist. A daily mail is received. Population, 200. *Postmaster*—Franklin Shaler.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ashley James Rev, (Baptist).
Bates William, carpenter.
Bryant Alden C, carriage maker.
Crawford William, blacksmith.
Dever Reuben, cooper.
Kellogg Erastus L Rev, (Methodist).
Kibbler Jackson, blacksmith.
Leader Henry, physician.
Maloy William, carriage maker.
Meeker Samuel, boot and shoe maker.
Parsons Richard, carpenter.
Patchin Hiram, carpenter.
Taylor John, woolen manufacturer.

SUMMIT.

A post village of Oakland county.

SUMPTER.

A township of Wayne county.

SUNFIELD.

A township and post office of Eaton county. Population, 600.

SUPERIOR.

A post office of Washtenaw county.

SYLVAN.

A township and post office of Washtenaw county, on the line of the Michigan Central railroad, 54 miles west of Detroit. It contains the villages of Chelsea and Sylvan Centre, and has a total population of 1,700. Outside of the villages, but within the township, there are three saw mills, and one church, (Catholic), which is situated in the north-west section of the town. (See "*Chelsea*" and "*Sylvan Centre*").

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John C. Depew.
Clerk—Henry Pratt.
Treasurer—William D. Boyd.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Carpenter & Palmatier, (Orlando E Carpenter and Daniel Palmatier), blacksmiths.
Deland Joel L Rev, (Baptist).
Evans John M, carriage maker.
Holstead Andrew J, boot and shoe maker.
Pratt & Burchard, (Henry Pratt and Wesley Burchard), general store.
Pratt Noah C, justice of the peace.
Ward Eli, blacksmith.
Woods Moses, hotel.

SYLVAN CENTRE.

A small village in the township of Sylvan, Washtenaw county, 54 miles west of Detroit. It has a saw mill, grist mill, store, hotel, blacksmith shop, wagon shop, and Baptist church, (Rev. Joel L. Deland, *pastor*), with a population of 100. (See "*Sylvia*" and "*Chelsea*").

SYLVANUS.

A township and village of Hillsdale county, on the Michigan Southern railroad, 90 miles north-west from Detroit; fare $2 70. It has three churches, representing the Wesleyan Methodist, Methodist Episcopal, and Baptist denominations, a flour mill, saw mill, machine shop, agricultural implements factory, carriage shop, and two stores. It has three mails per week. Population of township, 1,800; of village, 150. *Postmaster*—Andrew Winchester.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Erastus P. Norton.
Clerk—Andrew Winchester.
Treasurer—Jonathan Whitney.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bishop Albert L, gunsmith.
Bundage Genoa S, carriage maker.
Clemons Asa, physician.
Crook Samuel P, blacksmith.
Ellis Stephen W, carpenter.
Elmor George W, justice of the peace.
Feeley James, blacksmith.
Herring John, saw mill.
Herring & Warener, cradle manufacturers.
Hoffman Amos, cooper.
Johnson William, machinist.
Layton William H, justice of the peace.
McConnell Philip, cabinet maker.
Murdock Uriah, lawyer.
Shepard Urban, carpenter.
Sheriff Isaac W, lawyer.
Sheriff Samuel T, lawyer.
Sylvester Daniel, harness maker.
Van Anthroope Charles T Rev, (Methodist).
Watkins Lester R, physician.
Whitney Jonathan, justice of the peace.
Winchester Andrew, general store.
Winchester Charles H, general store.
Winchester & Purdy, (Andrew Winchester and Walter Purdy), flour mill.

TALLMADGE.

A township and post office in the county of Ottawa; the post office situated on mail route from Grand Rapids to Cooperville; distance

from Detroit about 190 miles. The township is in the eastern part of the county, and is intersected by Grand river. It contains 1,200 inhabitants, and has four mails per week. The township also contains the flourishing post village of "*Lamont*." *Postmaster*—P. Church.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Charles Alvord.
Clerk—Edgar Babcock.
Treasurer—Thomas H. Cassell.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Church Palmer, saw mill.
Dalton Edwin, saw mill.
Hard Joel Rev, (Congregational).
Harris J V, notary public and land agent.
Harris Myron, general store.
Markham R, hotel.
Millard H B, justice of the peace.
Perlee William T, justice of the peace and cabinet maker.
Quigley Isaac, machinist.
Shannon Patrick, mason.

TARA'S HALL.

A small post village of St. Clair county, pleasantly situated on Pine river, 25 miles by stage from St. Clair, and 50 from Detroit. The village is settled principally by Irish Catholics. It has three stores, a Catholic church, a good school, several stave and shingle manufactories, and the usual variety of mechanical trades. Population, 200.

TAWAS CITY.

Is the name of a new settlement on the shore of Tawas bay, which lies at the entrance on the northern shore of Saginaw Bay, and is one of the best harbors on lake Huron. It has a capacity to accommodate an immense amount of shipping, and being land locked, it effectually protects the vessels from the storms of the lake; and having a firm clay anchorage, it is frequented by upward bound vessels in northerly or easterly storms. Tawas City is the county seat of Iosco county. In the rear of the settlement, a few miles distant, are the immense prairies of the Au Grez and Rifle rivers. The western part of Iosco county is heavily timbered, and very fertile land, well watered with small streams, forming the branches of the Au Grez river. Among the prairies, and scattered through them, are large tracts of government lands, which can be located by the settler. The northern part of the county is covered by immense prairie-like plains, many miles in extent, and watered by numerous streams, of the clearest and coldest water, and with a great number of lakes scattered through them. These plains have been burnt over year after year, perhaps for centuries, until there are miles, where not a tree or a stump is in the way of the farmer. The soil is a deep chocolate colored, sandy loam, and will grow wheat, rye, corn, potatoes, clover, etc. These plains commence some four or five miles back from Tawas City, and afford an excellent opportunity for farmers to settle under the homestead law, requiring but little labor to subdue the soil, and renders it valuable for agricultural purposes. In the immediate vicinity of Tawas City, towards the south, on the shore of Tawas bay, are immense beds of pure white plaster, pronounced ed by dealers, fully equal to any offered in the market The beds cover a large extent of country, and are of great and unknown thickness, having been bored to the extent of 18 feet without going through the plaster. Tawas City is 138 miles from Detroit, via Bay City; fare by steamers, $3 25. It contains about 250 inhabitants It has a steam saw mill, with a capacity to manufacture about 3,000,000 feet of lumber annually. It also has a general store, and various mechanics' shops. It has one mail per week. *Postmaster*—James O. Whittemore.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Gideon O. Whittemore.
Clerk and Treasurer—James O. Whittemore.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

McIsaacs John, fisherman.
Martin James, fisherman.
Sadler Joshua S, justice of the peace.
Sullivan James, cooper.
Webster Samuel G, cooper
Whittemore Carlos C, justice of the peace.
Whittemore Charles H, general store.
Whittemore Gideon O, lawyer.
WHITTEMORE JAMES O, real estate agent.
Whittemore William B, justice of the peace.
Wilson Joseph H, justice of the peace.

TAYLOR.

A township of Wayne county, 10 miles below Detroit. It has a level surface, with rich alluvial soil, and is watered by the river aux Ecorces. Population, 600. There is no post office in the township.

TAYMOUTH.

A post office of Saginaw county.

TECUMSEH.

An incorporated post village in the county of Lenawee, situated on the Jackson branch of the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad, 87 miles from Detroit, and

216 from Chicago; fare from Detroit, $2 35; from Chicago, $7 20. Tecumseh was the first settlement in Lenawee county, and is one of the oldest villages in the State. It was named after the celebrated Indian chief, Tecumseh, by Musgrove Evans, its founder, an honored pioneer, of the Quaker persuasion, and was known by its present name as long ago as 1823. The village contains a population of about 2,000. It has five churches, to wit: Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist, and Universalist; a Masonic lodge, No. 69, and an Odd Fellows' lodge, No. 14; a weekly newspaper, the "Tecumseh Herald," published by W. A Nimocks, two saw mills, three flouring mills, two iron foundries, one woolen factory, one steam engine manufactory, one planing mill, lath factory, two tanneries, several stores, and various professions and mechanical trades. It has two daily mails, east and west, and two weekly, on short routes. *Postmaster*—Webster Anderson.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Joseph S. Kies.
Clerk—Judson J. Wood.
Treasurer—L. E. Montgomery.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Anderson Albert, flouring mill.
Anderson Egbert A, cooper.
Baldwin William B, physician.
Bartlett Alanson R Rev, (Methodist.
Baxter Benjamin L, lawyer.
Beers Charles W, blacksmith.
Beers Stephen, blacksmith.
Bidwell Birdsey J, general store.
Bills Perly, lawyer.
BILLS P & CO, (Perly Bills, Lucius Lilley and Benjamin L Baxter), bankers.
Brewer Horace, machinist.
Burlingame & Yauger, (Ezra A Burlingame and Adrian V Yauger), iron foundry.
Campbell John, cooper.
Catlin Samuel, physician.
Church Henry J, gunsmith.
Crane Salmon, carpenter.
Cummins John, insurance agent.
Cummings Thomas, carriage maker.
Curtis George, hardware.
Curtis Philo N, druggist.
Darkin L Mrs, milliner.
Davis Collins, livery stable.
Deaves Richard F, woolen manufacturer.
Dewel Timothy, grocer.
Dodge David A, lawyer.
Drew Libbens, hardware.
Fisher William, physician.
Fulton Samuel, physician.
Gillman James S, harness maker.
Gilmon Jeremiah S, carpenter.
Hall Joseph E, jeweler.
Hamilton Isaac, physician.
Hause Elmer, dentist.
Hayden W & Co, (William Hayden and Jeremiah Marvin), flouring mill.
Heesen George, merchant tailor.
Hendrix Cornelius, druggist.
Henry Munson E Mrs, milliner.
Hewitt Charles, justice of the peace.
Hood A & Co, (Andrew and Moses Y), general store.
James A & Co, (Alfred and Samuel), grocers.
Ketchum George T, books and stationery.
Lancaster Henry, hotel, (Exchange).
Lawrence Charles, general store,
McCowen William, hardware.
McNair William, justice of the peace.
Merritt Harvey, blacksmith.
Moore Richard C, general store.
Nimocks W A, editor and proprietor "Herald."
Nixon William, hotel, (Mansion).
Nyland Henry, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Osborn John Rev, (Baptist).
Osborn & Co, (James H Osborn and Osborn H Kellogg), boot and shoe makers and dealers.
Patterson Michael A, physician.
Patterson Stewart, druggist.
Primrose Morris carriage maker.
Pritchard J B Rev, (Episcopal).
Richards Hugh, mason.
Robbins & De Wolf, (Joseph D Robbins and Burton O De Wolf), jewelers.
Satterthwaite Joseph C, flouring mill.
Sholes Dudley, harness maker.
Snell Hiram J, livery stable.
Snell & Co, (George L and Frank), grocers.
Stacy Consider A, lawyer.
Stearns C, blacksmith.
Stevens Charles D, lawyer.
Stocking Amos, insurance agent.
Thirlrood Samuel E Rev, (Presbyterian).
Thompson Charles, blacksmith.
Vantine David, cabinet maker.
Ward Allen B, general store.
Wood Edwin B, lawyer.

TEKONSHA.

A township and post village in the county of Jackson; the village is situated near the St. Joseph river, on the stage route from Coldwater to Marshall, about 110 miles from Detroit. It contains four churches, to wit: Presbyterian, Methodist, Close-Communion Baptist, and Free-will Baptist, a Washington lodge, a general store, several mechanic shops, one saw mill, one flour mill, etc It has two mails a day. *Postmaster*—Ezekiel Allen.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Harvey Randall.
Clerk—Oscar Smith.
Treasurer—Frank A. Granger.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Ezekiel, physician.
Batt Samuel, flouring and saw mill.
Bell John, mason.
Burley Ira, hotel
Bushnell John, cooper.
Carey Orrin, druggist and grocer.
Chase David S, carpenter.
Corbus W J, physician
Cowles Franklin, blacksmith.
Dunham Richard S, blacksmith.
Gee L Rev.
George & Smith (Erastus George and Oscar D Smith), general store.
Giesel John, carriage maker.
Granger Ithamer, carriage maker.
Granger Sylvester S, justice of the peace.
Howard Alanson B, dentist.
Keelso Richard Rev.
Keyes David W, carpenter.
Ladon John N, hotel
Mills Lawrence R, cabinet maker.
Paine William H, justice of the peace.
Perrin John, mason.
Perrin S C, physician.
Pugh David, blacksmith.
Rogers Isaac, grocer.
Sherwood Samuel, blacksmith.
Southworth Tracy H, justice of the peace.
Strong Charles, cooper
Strong Norman J, justice of the peace.
Vincent John L, carpenter.

TEXAS.

A township of Kalamazoo county. Population, 900.

THETFORD.

A township and post office of Genesee county, one mile east of the "Pine Run" station, on the Flint and Pere Marquette railroad, 80 miles northwest from Detroit, eight miles from Flint, and 23 from East Saginaw. Soil good; surface gently rolling and heavily timbered. There are, at a little village called "Faysville," two general stores, two hotels, and a flour mill. Population, 1,000. *Postmaster*—C. W. Chandler.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews Isaac Rev, (Methodist).
Chandler Chauncey W, blacksmith.
Cudney A D, grocer.
Dickinson Alanson, hotel and grocery.
Green William C, hotel.
Hartshorn William, real estate agent.
Johnson Nathan, carpenter.
Pliter Mathew, blacksmith.
Rogers Oscar, flouring mill.
Vanpatten John, justice of the peace.
Vanwormer Charles, blacksmith.
White William, carriage maker.
Wilson Delos, jeweler.

THORNVILLE.

A post village in the county of Lapeer, situated 12 miles south-east of Lapeer village, on the Almont and Grand Blanc stage route, and 45 miles from Detroit; fare from Detroit, $2 00 It contains one Episcopal Methodist church, one saw mill, one flour mill, two general stores, and various professions and mechanical trades. It has a semi-weekly mail. *Postmaster*—John M. Caulkins.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen William, mason.
Booth John S, mason
Caulkins John M, justice of the peace.
Caulkins John S, physician.
Cardwell Labanah W, hotel.
Deming Alfred, carriage maker.
Deming Ira C, carriage maker.
Dudley Ellen, milliner.
Dudley Orsell, cabinet maker.
Eaff Horace, boot and shoe maker.
Fellows John S, lawyer.
Hilliker Henry, boot and shoe maker.
Laidlor John, carpenter.
Lambertson William R, general store.
Peaslee Luke, physician.
Perkins Benjamin, flouring mill.
Perkins Benjamin F, general store.
Russell Leonard, justice of the peace.
Seely Reuben R, cooper.
Slack Peter, blacksmith.
Starkweather Nelson, cooper.
Swain Delos, blacksmith.
Thorne Benjamin, saw mill.
Thorne Smith, hotel.
Townsend Lewis C, lawyer.

THREE OAKS.

A township and post office of Berrien county, on the Michigan Central railroad, 210 miles from Detroit; fare $6 50; 74 miles from Chicago; fare $2 25 Has one Methodist Protestant, one Methodist Episcopal, and one Congregational society, two steam saw mills, two steam heading mills, one flouring mill, one hotel, and two stores. Population, 700. The township was organized in 1856, and is about five miles square; the soil is generally a clay loam, very rich, and well suited to grass and grain, with gently rolling surface—the south-east portion hilly. Pear, apple, and quince trees flourish and bear heavy crops of fruit, which is attributed to the proximity of lake Michigan and the consequent mildness of the climate, preventing the early spring frosts from injuring the trees. The township is well timbered with a heavy growth of beech, maple, linden, ash, oak, black walnut, hickory, etc. Two mails are received per day. *Postmaster*—Henry Chamberlain.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Henry Chamberlain.
Clerk—Frederick P. Warren.
Treasurer—James L. McKie.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adsit Willis carpenter.
Avery Gilbert B, carpenter.
Avery Isaac A, carpenter.
Bird James S & Co, saw mill.
Chamberlain Henry, general store and real estate agent.
Crosby Josiah D Rev, (Congregational).
Finch John, wagon maker.
Fowler J N, physician.
Francis Charles, flouring mill.
Helmholtz Henry, boot and shoe maker.
Hess Samuel, boot and shoe maker.
Kaiser Rudolph, cabinet maker.
Love Thomas, saw mill.
Martin E Sherwood, mason.
Otewell E Rev, (Protestant Methodist).
Smee Jacob M, blacksmith.
Smith Darius M, carpenter.
Souders Henry, blacksmith.
Turner Simeon, grocer.
Warren Frederick P, daguerreotypist.
Warren Waters Rev, (Congregational).
Wertzner Joseph, hotel.

THREE RIVERS.

A flourishing incorporated village of St. Joseph county, in the township of Lockport, at the confluence of Portage river and Rocky creek with the St. Joseph river, and the terminus of the Three Rivers branch railroad, (which leaves the Michigan Southern at White Pigeon), from which place the fare is 35 cents, distance 12 miles. Centreville, the county seat, is seven miles distant; Chicago, 131 miles; fare $4 25; Detroit, 169 miles; fare $4 90; Kalamazoo, by stage route, 28 miles, fare $1 50. The first settler of what at present constitutes the village of Three Rivers, was Jacob McEutenfer, who emigrated here from Ohio in 1830, and erected a dwelling house and saw mill on the west side of Rocky creek, in that portion of the village known as "Canada," or "Jersey City." In the following year Marshall Beadle settled here, erected a dwelling and purchased McEutenfer's saw mill, to which he added a run of stones. He was soon followed by James Valentine, John H. Bowman, Berdan Hicks, Burress Moore, and Joseph B. Millard, who all settled in the immediate vicinity. The first church, (Methodist Episcopal), was erected in 1838, and is still used as a place of worship. The village plat was made in 1836, and the place incorporated as a village in 1857. The early settlers of Three Rivers as well as the township of Lockport, were mostly from Pennsylvania.

The St. Joseph river, (navigable to this point by vessels of light draft), enters the town from the west, and at its confluence with Portage river and Rocky creek makes an abrupt turn to the south, and in the bend thus formed the suburb of "Lockport" is situated. The Portage river enters from the north-east, between which and the St. Joseph is the small suburb of Brooklyn, also the beautiful cemetry called "Riverside," which is tastefully laid out and delightfully situated on the north bank of the St. Joseph. Rocky creek enters the St. Joseph from the north-west, between which and the Portage river is located the village of "Three Rivers" proper. On the west side of the St. Joseph river and Rocky creek, is the village of "Canada" or "Jersey City," which is also regarded as a suburb of the main village. The water power afforded by these three rivers is immense, (second only to that of Grand Rapids of all towns in the State), and is but partially improved, there being excellent privileges for several extensive mills. The soil in the vicinity is of the best quality, and very heavy crops of wheat, corn, oats, potatoes, and peppermint, (the later being cultivated for its oil), are raised. The village is regarded as one of the best grain markets in southern Michigan, and it is not unfrequently the case that 5,000 bushels of wheat are shipped on the railroad here in a single day. It is also a great mart for hogs, live stock, and produce of all kinds.

The village contains several large flouring mills, three churches, two weekly newspapers, societies of Odd Fellows and Free Masons, a splendid union school, (an engraving of which will be found on another page), and many large and costly stores, private dwellings, etc. Its streets are well laid out and handsomly bordered with shade trees, and the whole town has an inviting air of thrift and prosperity. Since the completion of the railroad to this place, the village has increased and improved in a marked degree, and it is generally remarked by strangers that the village is one of the most thriving in the State. Population, 2,000. Two daily mails are received. *Postmaster*—James E. Kelsey.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President—Stephen Kelsey.
Recorder—Calvin Robertson.
Treasurer—Robert S. Morrison.
Assessors—John W. Frey, Armitage Moore.
Trustees—Abraham C Prutzman, Daniel Francisco, Jacob F. Slenker, Hosea Burch, Samuel A. Walton.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Moderator—Stephen Kelsey.
Director—Daniel Francisco.
Assessor—John Cowling.

Union School—Lafayette Square; William H. Payne, *principal;* Miss Ruth Hoppin, *preceptress;* Miss Elizabeth Robertson, *teacher of intermediate department;* Miss Julia Goodall, *teacher 3d primary department;* Miss Amelia S. Hutchinson, *teacher 2d primary department;* Miss Rachael M. Dodge, *teacher 1st primary department.*

CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal Church — Main street; Rev. D. Burns, *pastor.*

Presbyterian Church—Main street; Rev. J. A. Ranney, *pastor.*

Baptist Church — Kelsey's Hall; Rev. L. H. Trowbridge, *pastor.*

PUBLIC HALLS.

Masonic Hall—Spencer & Millerd's block, St. Joseph street.

Kelsey's Hall—Kelsey's block, St. Joseph street.

Hutchinson's Hall—Penn street.

Odd Fellows' Hall—Crossett's block, St. Joseph street.

SOCIETIES.

St. Joseph County Bible Society—Depository at store of A. C. Prutzman, St. Joseph street. Rev. Joseph A. Ranney, *president;* J. E. McAllister, *secretary;* Abraham C. Prutzman, *treasurer.*

Three Rivers Literary Association — Meets every Saturday evening, at Union School House. L H. Trowbridge, *president;* W. H. Payne, *secretary and treasurer.*

Three Rivers Lodge, No. 57. *F. & A. M.*—Meets on Tuesday evening on or before the full moon in each month, at Masonic Hall, (Spencer & Millerd's block, St Joseph street).

Salathiel Chapter, No. 23, *F. & A. M.*—Meets on Friday after full moon in each month, at Masonic Hall.

Three Rivers Council, No. 7, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Wednesday after full moon in each month, at Masonic Hall.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 80, *I. O. of O. F.*—Meets on Saturday evening of each week, at Odd Fellows Hall.

NEWSPAPERS.

Three Rivers Reporter—(Weekly), $1 50 per year. Published every Saturday, on Penn street, by W. H. & H. E. Clute, editors and proprietors. *Republican.*

The Western Chronicle—(Weekly), $1 50 per year. Published every Wednesday, on St. Joseph street, by Newland C. Bouton, editor and proprietor. *Democratic.*

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Apted Francis, baker.
Arnold William F.
Bateman & Hewett, (David M Bateman and Adolphus E Hewett), hardware, stoves and tinware.
Bingham Peter, boot and shoe maker.
Booth John, mason.
Boutwell & Barkman, (Reed M Boutwell and Harvey Barkman), grocers.
Bouton Newland C, proprietor of "Western Chronicle."
Brigham & Warren, (John Brigham and Amos Warren), carriage makers.
Buck Lewis D, saw mill.
Burch Hosea, livery stable.
Burns David Rev, (Methodist).
Burrows W W & Co, (Wesley W Burrows and H C Taylor), grocers.
Chart William, saloon.
Choate Stephen P, physician.
Clark Thomas F, justice of the peace.
Clute Wilber H & Hudson E, proprietors "Three Rivers Reporter."
Cole Herman H, insurance and real estate agent.
Cox John, manufacturer of agricultural implements.
Cox John S, cooper.
Cox & Thrope, (John Cox and John Thrope), iron founders.
Crane Elliott H, jeweler.
Cross Juliùs C, jeweler.
Cross Julius C Mrs, milliner.
Crossett Isaac, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Dickinson Hiram L, general store.
Early Jacob, flouring mill.
Egery Edward A, physician.
Fisher Leonard, hotel, (Three Rivers House).
Flint Charles C, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Frary Francis L, daguerreotypist.
French Joseph, handle and spoke factory.
French J W & Co, (J W French and Julius S Shaler), paper mill.
Frey John W, general store.
George Emanuel, general store.
Gillmore J, blacksmith.
Green George W, physician.
Hall Henry & Co, (Henry Hall and Samuel F Moody), druggists.
Halpin John, mason.
Harris & Brothers, flouring mill.
Hewett Adolphus E, lawyer.
Hewett Charles P, grocer.
Hibbs Stephen B, blacksmith.
Hile & Ferguson, (Joseph Hile and Charles Ferguson), carpenters.
Hoffman John W, flouring mill.
Hopkins Jenny Miss, milliner.
Jacot Cæsar A, jeweler.
Johnson Loring G, (homœopathist).
Kroh Mary A Miss, physician.
Laufferty & Co, merchant tailors.
Leon Solomon, merchant tailor.

Lothrop, Cole & Co, (Edwin H Lothrop, Herman H and Ezra Cole), bankers.
Lothrop Edwin H, justice of the peace.
Lyon James H, lawyer.
McMurtee Lewis & Co, planing mill and sash factory.
Major George I & Co, (George I and John F Major), druggists
Maxfield Henry, livery stable.
Moore Alfred B, hotel, (Franklin House).
Moore R G, mason.
Moore E S & Co, (Edward S and Armstrong G Moore and Stephen Kelsey), flouring mill.
Neidhart & Bro, (George and Jacob), cabinet makers.
Ott J George, harness maker.
Parkinson William, turner.
Pierson Newton, hardware.
Porter William, boot and shoe maker.
Prutzman Abram C, general store.
Pulver W F, boot and shoe maker.
Ramsey Joseph A Rev, (Presbyterian).
Reed Jacob, boot and shoe maker.
Reed William, mason.
Rich L B, produce dealer.
Richardson Silas D, physician.
Roberts & Morrison, (Cyrus Roberts and Robert S Morrison), bankers.
Robertson & Wheeler, (Calvin Robertson and William M Wheeler), books and stationery.
Ruggles Ziba B, carriage maker.
Sellick & Fox, dentists.
SEVERNS HENRY F, lawyer.
Sill Sidney B, dentist.
Silliman Arthur, blacksmith.
Silliman Thomas, pump factory.
Silliman Thomas Mrs, milliner.
Slenker Jacob, cabinet maker.
Stranger J, meat market.
Tease Samuel, cooper.
Thorp D, saloon
Troy George, carpenter.
Trowbridge Luther H Rev, (Baptist).
Tucker Orias B, grocer.
Twichell C R, saw mill.
Walton Samuel A, general store.
Ward & Son, meat market.
Warner H B, insurance agent.
Warner L & Co, bankers.
Warren C C & Co, (Charles C Warren, William Waldron and James B Baldy), general store.
Wheeler Wil iam E, general store.
Wilson William A, harness maker.
Whitsall Charles, mason.
Young John, cooper.

TIPTON.

A post village in the township of Franklin, Lenawee county, situated on the mail route from Tecumseh to Jonesville, and 86 miles from Detroit. It contains a Methodist and Congregational church, three saw mills, a flour mill, and a number of mechanic shops. It has a semi-weekly mail. *Postmaster*—William Camburn.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen J Wing Rev, (Congregational).
Burnett William Q Rev, (Methodist).
Camburn William, justice of the peace.
Davenport John, hotel.
Earl James N, carpenter.
Hampton James B, justice of the peace.
Hunter Andrew J, justice of the peace.
Jolly Amos, blacksmith.
Langdon Henry W, saw mill.
Love Seymour, grocer.
Noyes Franklin, blacksmith.
Smith George S, justice of the peace.
Smith Allen, carpenter.
Tripp John D, saw mill.
Van Valkenburgh John, blacksmith.

TITTEBAWASSEE.

A township and small post village in Saginaw county. The village is situated on the Tittebawassee river, and is accessible during the season of navigation for steamboats from Saginaw City. Distance from Detroit, 106 miles. The village contains a saw mill, one store, and several mechanic shops, and has two mails per week. The township embraces the post office known as "Jay." There is an extensive Indian reservation in the southwestern part of the town. *Postmaster*—Jefferson Jaquith

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—J. H. Lewis.
Clerk—William Roesen.
Treasurer—Adolphus Hertchner.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bishop David, carriage maker.
Clinch William H, justice of the peace.
Crownover David, boot and shoe maker.
Disbrow Daniel, cooper.
Foot D P, justice of the peace.
Freeland G A, hotel.
Roeser William, general store.
Thompson John, justice of the peace.
Tuesdale George H, justice of the peace.
Whittamore George, saw mill.

TOMPKINS.

A township and post office in Jackson county, situated 12 miles from Jackson, and 88 miles from Detroit; the township contains 1,000 inhabitants. It has one Presbyterian and one Methodist Episcopal church, several mechanic shops, a saw mill and flour mill. It has one mail per week. *Postmaster*—John C. Southworth.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Thornton N Stringham.
Clerk—Joseph C. Wood.
Treasurer—James H. Townley.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Adams David, justice of the peace.
Avery William M, physician.
Bolton George, hotel.
Cook John N, cooper.
Cowling William, blacksmith
Darling Neidham, blacksmith.
Dwight Harrison, justice of the peace
Grover Henry, justice of the peace.
Johnson Henry, cooper.
King John, lumber dealer.
Laycock Julius B, carpenter.
Loomis Amasa D, cooper and blacksmith.
Miles Ara L, justice of the peace.
Noyes E L, saw mill.
Pomeroy Silas, boot and shoe maker,
Pomeroy Silas Rev, (Wesleyan Methodist).
Powers John, mason.
Ryan William, carpenter.
Smith George, cooper.
Sutton Jacob R, boot and shoe maker,
Weekly Henry, boot and shoe maker.
Westren John jr, flouring mill.

TRAVERSE CITY.

An important post village of Grand Traverse county, in the township of Traverse, at the head of Grand Traverse bay, 425 miles (by water) from Detroit, and 385 miles from Chicago. It is the county seat, and in addition to the county buildings, has several good private residences, a Methodist church, United States Land Office, three stores, two hotels two steam saw mills, two flour mills and one stave mill. The "Grand Traverse Herald," a weekly newspaper, is issued every Friday morning, at $1 50 per year, by Morgan Bates, editor and proprietor. Two mails are received per week. The trade of this region is done principally with Milwaukee and Chicago, by vessel direct. The situation of Traverse City is one of great beauty, and is noted for the salubrity of its atmosphere, and the comparative mildness of its climate. The soil in the vicinity is excellent. Surface gently rolling, and covered with heavy timber, mostly pine. Population, 500. *Postmaster*—C. H. Marsh.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—E. L. Sprague.
Clerk—T. A Hitchcock.
Treasurer—A. W. Bacon.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen A, blacksmith.
Anderson Allen, justice of the peace.
Bacon A W, real estate agent.
Bates Morgan, editor and proprietor, "Grand Traverse Herald."
Clyde T H, justice of the peace.
Fowte William, hotel.
Goodale D C, general store and physician.
Guilick G, lumber dealer.
Gunton James H, hotel.
Hannah, Lay & Co, (Perry Hannah, S Barns, A T Lay and Morgan Bro's of Chicago), general store and lumber.
Holden C H, lawyer
Marsh Charles H, lawyer and real estate agent.
Ramsdell J G lawyer.
Ronaldson George, boot and shoe maker.
Rork William W Rev, (Methodist).
Scofield C T, stave manufacturer.
Sprague Ada K, milliner
West David, daguerreotypist.

TRENTON.

A thriving post village in Monguagon township, Wayne county, on the Detroit river, opposite "*Grosse Isle*," and 15 miles below the city. It is connected with Detroit by a daily steamer, fare 40 cents, and by the Detroit, Monroe and Toledo railroad; fare 60 cents. The location is dry, healthy and pleasant. The soil is a rich, black, alluvium, producing in great abundance all the crops known to this region. Two steamers and a schooner were built here during the past year. The village has considerable lake trade in shipping staves, ship timber, lumber, wood and produce. It has one Methodist and one Episcopal church, one Masonic and one Odd Fellows' lodge, a literary association, ten stores, three hotels, two machine shops, one ship yard, and a flour mill. Population, 1,000. A daily mail is received. *Postmaster*—Richard A. Foy.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Alvord Nathaniel C, insurance agent.
Baker Hiram, ship builder.
Balkie George, hotel, (Morning Star).
Bird George D, grocer.
Burk Frank, ship builder.
Button William, cooper.
Cady Neff carriage maker.
Chamberlain Samuel, mason.
Clee John, general store.
Cleveland William, carriage maker.
Conrad Charles, justice of the peace.
Conrad Fredrick S, cooper.
Conrad Robert, gunsmith.
Coville George, cabinet maker.
Curtiss Stephen D, justice of the peace.
Davis Ira, saw mill.
Dickinson Lorenzo, blacksmith.
Flynn Michael, justice of the peace.
FOY RICHARD A, news dealer.
Hall Charles, mason.

Hammond William, carpenter.
Haven James, carpenter.
Jaquith Mark W, daguerreotypist.
Kenzel George, boot and shoe maker.
Kimball Samuel, physician.
Lester James J, butcher.
Lyon Golden, saloon.
Neff John, blacksmith.
Norvell Dallas, justice of the peace.
PARK WILLIAM, general store.
Phelps Bennett E, hotel, (Trenton Exchange)
Plumb Alfred, hardware.
Postall Richard, ship builder.
Pringle James H stave dealer.
Rads Conrad, hotel. (Union House).
Ramsdell Stephen L Rev. (Methodist).
Ransom Loomis E, maker and patentee for smooth finished bricks.
Saunders Isaac C, machinist.
Skinner David, baker.
Slight John, butcher.
Slocum Giles B, flouring mill.
Simmons John, blacksmith.
Soans Peter, physician.
TRUAX GEORGE B, general store.
Vogt Godfrey, boot and shoe maker.
Vogt John, boot and shoe maker.
Ward Calvin S. carpenter.
Ward Milton Rev, (Episcopal).

TROWBRIDGE.

A township and post office in Allegan county; the post office is situated on the stage route from Allegan to Paw Paw, distant from Detroit 172 miles. The town contains 900 inhabitants; one Methodist Episcopal, and one Free-will Baptist church, and several mechanic shops. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—S. C. Foster.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Henry C. Blackman.
Clerk—Albert B. Mallory.
Treasurer—William Upton.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Albright David, carpenter.
Bennett Archibald Rev, (Baptist).
Brownson William Z, tobacco and cigars.
Brown Thomas, blacksmith.
Brown William Rev. (Methodist).
Clifford Zara, saw mill.
Colburn Henry, cooper.
Crosby William, physician.
Foster A, boot and shoe maker.
Grover Jacob, saw mill.
Harvey John, carpenter.
Jackson W, mason.
Johnson Andrew, justice of the peace.
Jones John, mason.
Malery John, blacksmith.
Martin G & J, (George and James), coopers.
Perkins Ephraim, carpenter.
Porter William, saw mill.
Rockwell William, lumber dealer.
St. Germain B, ship carpenter.
St. Germain George, ship carpenter,
Stockwell James, justice of the peace.
Vote William J, dentist and gunsmith.
Warner George Y, lawyer.
Weare Richard, physician.
Webster L, justice of the peace.
Wilkinson Henry W, cabinet maker.

TROY.

A township and post office in Oakland county the post office 20 miles from Detroit. The township is one of the eastern tier of townships of the county, containing a population of 1,800. It has no streams of sufficient extent for hydraulic purposes, and is a purely agricultural town, and the land highly cultivated. It was settled at an early period in the history of Michigan civilization, by emigrants chiefly from Western New York, where industry and energy have made it one of the most wealthy and thrifty townships in the State. It contains three churches, one Baptist, one Methodist, and one Presbyterian, three general stores, and various professions and mechanical trades. It has four mails per week. *Postmaster*—Stephen Goodman.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Josephus Smith.
Clerk—Stephen G Conley.
Treasurer—John Boyd.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Anscomb Allen, carpenter.
Anscomb Edward, boot and shoe maker.
Anscomb Thomas, mason.
Barns Augustus, hotel.
Beach Josiah H, blacksmith.
Bennett Herman, blacksmith.
Bookham Henry, mason.
Bookham Thomas, carpenter.
Clark Cyrus, saloon.
Daniels Benjamin, justice of the peace.
Denison Avery Rev, (Baptist).
Denison William A, justice of the peace.
Ebling John, blacksmith.
Fritz ——, carriage maker.
Gale ——, saw m ll.
Gillett Eli, hotel.
Goodman Stephen, general store.
Goodman William, boot and shoe maker.
Holman Randel, daguerreotypist.
Holman R W, dentist.
Homan Samuel, harness maker.
Irwin John, blacksmith.
Martin John Rev, (Baptist).
Morgan A B, mason.
Niles Orange J, grocery and hotel.
Page Benjamin, justice of the peace.
Phelps William, justice of the peace.
Pratt Thomas, blacksmith.

Purrett Charles Rev, (Baptist).
Russell John, physician.
Smith Ira, general store.
Sturges Benjamin, general store.
Voorhes Frederick, blacksmith.
Voorhes Nathaniel, carriage maker.
Whitney John, boot and shoe maker.

TYRONE.

A thinly settled township of Kent county. Population, 200.

TYRONE.

A post office of Livingston county.

UNADILLA.

A township and post village in Livingston county; the village is situated on the stage route from Dexter to Mason, 12 miles west of Dexter, and 59 miles from Detroit; fare $1 80. It contains three church edifices, built of brick, to wit: one Presbyterian, one Baptist, and one Methodist, and two organized Methodist societies without meeting houses. It contains several stores, one saw mill, one flour mill, one hotel, several mechanics' shops, etc. It has three mails per week each way. *Postmaster*—James Craig.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John C. Steadman.
Clerk—James Craig.
Treasurer—Gurdon Ward.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ball Alanson, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Barton Silas, gunsmith.
Bissell Sanford R Rev, (Presbyterian).
Brailey Robert, blacksmith.
Craig James, hotel.
Davis Robert, carriage maker.
DeBois Samuel, physician.
Dryer Augustus G, boot and shoe maker and dealer.
Dunning John, general store.
Field Junius L, physician.
Gilbert Joseph Mrs, milliner.
Gilbert William, blacksmith.
Glenn Charles J, grocer.
Hackett Uriah S, carpenter.
Hobbs Rowland, flouring mill.
Ives Samuel G, justice of the peace.
Johnston William S, dentist.
Marshall George, mason.
Marshall Jeanette, milliner.
May Gilbert S, blacksmith.
Moore Robert, carpenter.
Morton James Rev, (Methodist Protestant).
Oberts Otis H & Co, (Otis H Oberts and Sandford R Bissell), general store.
Post Joseph S, general store.
Pyper James Rev, (Baptist).
Sales Benjamin, cooper.
Sales James, carpenter.
Scott Jonas S, mason.
Shire William H Rev, (Methodist).
Torry Seth B & Son, general store.
Tuttle Chester N, harness maker.
Van Ettan & Palmer, (Frank Van Ettan and Aaron Palmer), saw mill.
Waggoner Edward C G, carriage maker.
Wallace William, mason.
Wood William W, carriage maker.
Wright Walter, justice of the peace.

UNION.

A post village in the township of Porter, Cass county, 150 miles from Detroit, having two mails per week. *Postmaster*—Joseph Reed.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Beardsley David Rev, (Methodist).
Brown William, saw mill.
Charles Rufus R, justice of the peace.
Dibble A L, carpenter.
Dibble William B, boot and shoe maker.
French O M, carpenter.
Herrod Francis M, boot and shoe maker.
Jackson Elanson M, mason.
Jones Samuel J, blacksmith.
Price E Rev, (Baptist).
Reed Joseph, blacksmith.
Reynolds Edward, lawyer.
Rinehart Samuel M, carpenter.
Smith ——, saw mill.
Williams Daniel A, cooper.
Wilson J L, carriage maker.

UNION.

A township in Branch county, containing the important post village of Union City.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—L. R. Judd.
Clerk—George W. Shellmire.
Treasurer—William Drumm.

UNION CITY.

A post village in the town of Union, in Branch county, situated on the St. Joseph river, 12 miles north-westerly from Coldwater, and 130 miles from Detroit. It has an excellent water power, and an active trade. It contains a Congregational, and Methodist Episcopal church, a Masonic society, one saw mill, one grist mill, two stores, and various professions and mechanical trades. It has three mails per week. *Postmaster*—Edwin Perry.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Aiken Abraham B, boot and shoe maker.
Britt Miss, milliner.

Buell Darius, carpenter.
Carpenter Samuel D, carriage maker.
Cornell Perry, hotel.
Crissey & Corbin, (Hiram Crissey and Horace Corbin), general store.
Denison Marvin, cooper.
Dodge & Seran, (Hiram L Dodge and Jake Seran), carriage makers.
Drumm Andrew, livery stable.
Drumm William, livery stable.
Ewers Henry F, physician and Druggist.
Ewers H F & C E, (Henry F and Charles E), druggists.
Hurd William P, physician.
Judd Leroy, carpenter.
Leach Cyrus D, carpenter.
Lee Edwin, harness maker.
Leonard Joseph C, boot and shoe maker.
Lock ——, cooper.
Lusk Ira, daguerreotypist.
McCarthy Robert D Rev, (Methodist).
Morrell Sindle, grocer.
Mosley William A, general store.
Nye Silas H, iron foundry.
Parkhurst John C, lawyer.
Perry Edwin, insurance agent.
Saunders Chauncey W, boot and shoe maker.
Smith ——, blacksmith.
Streeter Lorenzo W Rev, (Congregational).
Sturgis Robert, cabinet maker.
Torrer Isaac, boot and shoe maker.
Tucker John B, flouring and saw mill.
Vosberg Miles B, mason.
Waters Asa, justice of the peace.
Whiting Charles M, grocer.
Williams John D, physician.
Wood William H, blacksmith.
Zimmerman John D, blacksmith.

UTICA.

An important post village in the township of Shelby, in Macomb county, situated on the Clinton river, on the direct route from Detroit to Romeo and Almont, 20 miles from Detroit; fare from Detroit, $1 00. It contains two churches, to wit: Congregational and Methodist, a three story brick union school house, two saw mills, a flour mill, three general stores, several mechanics' shops, etc. It has a daily mail.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Abernithy James & Son, boot and shoe maker.
Aldrich David, confectioner.
Alexander James, blacksmith.
Andrus William W, news dealer.
Biron F, cooper.
Butterfield Ira H, flour and saw mill.
Chapiton Dominick, boot and shoe maker.
Clark Cullen B, jeweler.
Colton George, harness maker.
Crane Adanija, saloon.
Demurr Mrs, milliner.
Dusenberry Charles, livery stable.
Eames John, mason.
Fall William, mason.
Frear Arthur J, hotel.
Groff & Chapel, (John H Groff and Francis R Chapel), flour mill.
Gunn & Moe, (Benjamin C Gunn and Elam Moe), blacksmiths and foundry.
Hutchinson E N & B, (Elijah N and Bigford), general store.
King George mason
Lee George R, carriage maker.
McKowen James & Co, carpenters.
Martin, Firmin & Co, carpenters.
Martin John W, cabinet maker.
Merritt Stephen S, cabinet maker.
Odel & Co, coopers.
Plate William Rev, (Congregational).
Porter Walter, hotel.
Prichard B F Rev, (Methodist).
Rhodes Melvin, saloon.
St John James B, general store.
Shetterley Seth D, insurance agent and justice of the peace.
Sliter Richard, grocer.
Summers William, grocer.
Wells Isaac P, merchant tailor.
Weston Holmes, stave and lumber dealer.
Young John N, general store.
Zeluff David, hardware.

VALERIA.

A post office of Genesee county.

VAN BUREN.

A township of Wayne county, 30 miles south-west from Detroit. Population, 2,000 (See "*Delhi*.")

VANDALIA.

A post village in Cass county, situated about five miles east of Cassopolis, on the old State or territorial road where it crosses the Christiana river, between the Michigan Central and Michigan Southern railroads, about equi-distant from White Pigeon and Dowagiac, and 194 miles from Detroit; fare from Detroit, $5 25. It contains three organized religious societies, to wit: one Disciples, one Methodist, one Spiritualist, also one Masonic lodge, one Odd Fellows' lodge, one saw mill, and one flour mill, two general stores, and various professions and mechanical trades. It has a mail four times per week. *Postmaster*—Eli B. Clark.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barnum Ephraim, druggist.
Bowerman Joseph, blacksmith.
Brooks Samuel, mason.

Clace David, foundry.
CLARK ELI B, general store
Collins Edward C, justice of the peace.
East John H, carpenter.
Files George, grocer.
Fuller A A, hotel and carriage maker.
Hastings Charles, carpenter.
Hines Henry, blacksmith.
Jason Robert, hardware.
Joy Franklin Mrs, milliner.
Kennedy David, carpenter.
Kinney Aaron J, carpenter.
Lavenbury Harrison, harness maker.
Lavenbury Perry, harness maker.
Monroe Nathaniel, news dealer.
Nicholson J E, merchant tailor.
Osborn Gideon S, flouring mill.
Osborn Leander, physician.
Osborn Lee, justice of the peace.
Roberts James, carpenter.
Shoemaker Benjamin, mason.
Snell Lorenzo D, cooper.
Stanton John W, general store.
Swartzell George, mason.
Swartzell John, mason.
Thorp Alexander L, physician.
Wares A J, carpenter
Wheeler James, blacksmith.
Wilson Seth W, saw mill.

VASSAR.

A township, post village, and capital of Tuscola county. The village is situated on the stage route from Vassar to Pine Run, also on Cass river; distance from Detroit 100 miles; from Chicago, 460 miles; fare on traveled route from Detroit, $4 00. It contains one church edifice, occupied by the Presbyterians. It has also a Methodist and a Baptist society, neither of which yet have church edifices; two saw mills, and one flour mill, two general stores, a weekly newspaper, the "Tuscola County Pioneer," Wallace R. Bartlett proprietor; one iron foundry, various manufactories, professions and mechanical trades. The merchants receive their goods via Port Sarnia, thence up the lake to East Saginaw, etc. It has a daily mail. *Postmaster*—Wallace R. Bartlett.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Benjamin W. Huston.
Clerk—James Johnson.
Treasurer—William Butler.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Atwood Henry P, lawyer.
Bartlett Wallace R, proprietor "Tuscola County Pioneer."
Bishop Hiram, lumber dealer.
Browns Frederick, insurance agent.
Brockway Henry A jr, physician.
Bryce Alexander, physician
Bunnell Stephen, saw mill,
Colman J & Co, (Joseph and Truman R Colman), general store.
Colman Joseph, lumber dealer.
Curtis Charles boot and shoe maker.
Freeman Chauncey, blacksmith.
Hawker —— Rev, (Baptist).
Herrington Hervey, general store.
HUSTON BENJAMIN W jr, lawyer.
Johnson William, physician.
Johnson William & James, drugs, books and stationery.
Joslin Clark, carpenter.
Joslin John D, carpenter.
Kibbee Ira C, grocer and confectioner.
Kinyon M L, hotel, (Vassar Hotel).
Lane Silas A, dentist
Lee Silas S, lumber dealer.
Lewis John D, lawyer.
Mehan & Lewis, (Frank Mehan and John D Lewis), iron founders.
Merrill David, carpenter.
Moore Lewis, blacksmith.
Mott D S, mason.
Nickerson John, harness maker.
North Mathew D, carriage maker.
Penuel Aaron, hotel, (People's House).
Smith Joshua D, lumber dealer.
Vassar Mills Co, (Charles Byram, William N Carpenter and Thomas W Lockwood), saw and flouring mills.
Warren Alonzo, cabinet maker.

VERGENNES.

A township and post office of Kent county. Population, 1,400.

VERMONTVILLE.

A township and post village in Eaton county; the village is situated on the stage route from Charlotte to Saranac. It contains two churches, to wit: Congregational and Methodist, two general stores, a steam saw mill, and various mechanics' shops. The merchants receive their goods via Marshall. It has six mails per week. The township contains a population of 900. *Postmaster*—Homer Y. Barber

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Ortemus Smith.
Clerk—Adonijah H. Proctor.
Treasurer—Edward O. Boardman.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Alexander, carpenter.
Barber Daniel F, general store.
Barber Homer G, justice of the peace.
Barns Burton, cabinet maker.
Benedict Asa, justice of the peace.
Church Daniel, carpenter.
Church Simeon S, justice of the peace.

Collins Benjamin, cooper.
Curtis Horace, carpenter.
Davis Jonas, carpenter.
Davis Willard Mrs, milliner.
Deplanta Napoleon, cooper.
Fleming James, boot and shoe maker.
Fuller Daniel, cooper.
Fuller Jacob, cooper.
Fuller William B, cooper.
Hawkins Julius, cabinet maker.
Hayden George, mason.
Hopkins Franklin P, saw mill.
Hyde Edward, carriage maker.
Kedzie Robert C, physician.
Kelsey Elisha & Son, blacksmiths.
Lane Charles F, physician.
Loomis Ransom, cooper.
Martin Henry J, general store.
Martin Wells R, insurance agent.
Mason Uri Rev, (Methodist).
Patterson Jesse, cooper.
Proctor Adonijah H, hotel.
Scott Alfred, blacksmith.
Spoor Orange H Rev, (Congregational).
Thompson A A, physician.
Tracy Eben, blacksmith.
Wiard Hiram, mason.

VERNON.

A township and post village of Shiawassee county, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, 70 miles north-west of Detroit; fare $1 15. The village has a Congregational church, one hotel and three stores. Population, 1,200. *Postmaster*—Henry Conant.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Branch Erwin Rev, (Congregational).
Brown Amos, cooper.
Button Chauncey, justice of the peace.
Conant Henry, justice of the peace.
Crippin Abraham, blacksmith.
Day Samuel, stave dealer.
Garrison W D & A, (William D and Arthur), general store.
Harrington Milo, general store.
Hofaken George, grocer.
Holley Dexter C, physician.
Holley Monroe, carpenter.
Long John, cabinet maker.
Paine Joseph W, justice of the peace.
Penny William, iron foundry.
Pratt Sidney C, carpenter.
Rhodes Martuman D, boot and shoe maker.
Shaw George, carriage maker.
Tisdey William, blacksmith.
Weeden Charles, justice of the peace.
West Aaron V, hotel.
White William Rev, (Baptist).

VEVAY.

A township of Ingham county, containing the flourishing incorporated village of "*Mason*." Population, exclusive of village, 1,000.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—R. F. Griffin.
Clerk—Henry Linderman.
Treasurer—John M. Dresser.

VICTOR.

A township and post office of Clinton county, on the Amboy, Lansing and Traverse Bay railroad, 90 miles north-west of Detroit, and 13 from Lansing. There are three churches, (Methodist, Congregational, and United Brethren), three hotels, and several stores. Population, 700. Semi-weekly mail. *Postmaster*—John C. Brunson.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Isaac V. Swarthout.
Clerk—Ainsworth Reed.
Treasurer—Thomas L. Swarthout.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ballentine William, justice of the peace.
Beach Charles D, cooper.
Berry James Rev, (United Brethren).
Blood David H, tobacco and cigars.
Brunsow John C, justice of the peace.
Cellester John, hotel keeper.
Cook James, cooper.
Culp Andrew B, gunsmith.
Coy E A, tobacco and cigars.
Davis Jefferson, baker.
Day Samuel, stave dealer.
Dilts William B, lawyer.
Fuller George, iron founder.
Fuller George, carpenter.
Groom Loring, physician.
Green Caroline A, milliner.
Haynes Sanford A, blacksmith.
Hollister Isaac T, dentist and physician.
Hollister I T, lumber dealer.
Hollister Oliver C, saw mill.
Jamison Jesse Mrs, milliner.
McKee Charles R, justice of the peace.
Moore Mathew, hardware.
Miller David, real estate agent.
Parker John, confectioner.
Passage John C, ship builder.
Post Edward D, livery stable.
Post Henry, insurance agent.
Reed Ainsworth, hotel keeper.
Setts William, lawyer.
Smith George, carpenter.
Stitson Andrew B, harness maker.
Sweetheart Isaac V, saloon.
Upton James, carriage maker.
Upton Josiah, dry goods.
Upton Hart L, hats and caps.
Upton Roswell, blacksmith.
White Charles, mason.
Wilbur Samuel, hardware.
Woodhams Jesse, hotel keeper.
Woodhams Thomas, clothing.
Wooden James, lumber dealer.

VIENNA

A township in the county of Genesee, containing the village of Pine Run, and is intersected by the Flint and Pere Marquette railroad. It contains a population of 1,150.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Ezra B. Sparks.
Clerk—Garret Post.
Treasurer—William Canfield.

VOLINA.

A township of Cass county, containing a population of 1,000. Soil excellent. Surface gently undulating, mostly prairie and oak openings. The post village of "*Little Prairie Ronde*" is located in this township.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Willis L. Dixon.
Clerk—William L. Goodspeed.
Treasurer—Philander Southworth.

WACOUSTA.

A post village of Clinton county, 100 miles north-west from Detroit. It has one Congregational and one Baptist church, a general store, hotel, flour mill and saw mill. Population, 100. Four mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—Nelson Daniels.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bateman Daniel B, cooper.
Crumb Jesse B, carpenter.
Daniels David J, general store.
Daniels D J & N, (David J and Nelson), flouring and saw mills.
Daniels Landon, lawyer.
Daniels L Mrs, milliner.
Davis D A Rev, (Baptist).
Foekler James, cabinet maker.
Force John W, blacksmith.
Force Lewis, carriage maker.
Hart L F, hotel.
Hazard Stanton E, physician.
Hine August, boot and shoe maker.
King George E, stave dealer.
Millard J D Rev, (Congregational).
Root Edward Rev, (Methodist).
Short J W, carpenter.
Stokes H A, physician.
Underhill A J, mason.
Wood William, justice of the peace.

WAHJEMEGA.

A post office in the township of Indian Fields, county of Tuscola, situated on the stage route from Vassar to Port Sanilac, 100 miles from Detroit, fare $5 00. It contains three religious societies, viz: Methodist, Christian, and Baptist, a general store, mechanics' shops, a grist and saw mill, etc. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—William A. Heartt.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Belden William S, hotel, (International).
Belmer Edward, carriage maker.
Dickinson M S, justice of the peace.
Gibbs Melvin, justice of the peace.
Heartt William A, general store.
Morrison ——, justice of the peace.

WAKESHMA.

A post office in the south-eastern extremity of Kalamazoo county.

WALES.

A township and small post village of St. Clair county, five miles from "Smith Creek Station," on the Grand Trunk railway, and 45 miles north from Detroit. Well timbered, gently undulating, rich soil. The village contains three stores, one hotel, a soap and candle factory, and saw mill. Two mails are received per week. Total population, 1,000. *Postmaster*—Benson Bartlett.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William W. Hartshorn.
Clerk—Benson Bartlett.
Treasurer—Ebenezer Cole.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bartlett Benson, hotel.
Bowlby Sidney, carpenter.
Cole Ebenezer, boot and shoe maker.
Dutton Joseph H, justice of the peace.
Eaton William, justice of the peace.
Fish David D, physician.
Goodell Alfred, saw mill.
Keopfgen Frederick, blacksmith.
King Charles S, carpenter.
Lamb John, justice of the peace.
Lashbrooks Aaron J, boot and shoe maker.
Lawler Michael, blacksmith.
Lordly A S, stave dealer.
Lordly Mrs, milliner.
Markell Isaac, boot and shoe maker.
Markell Jacob, boot and shoe maker.
Swarts Peter, grocer.
Tompkins Joshua, boot and shoe maker.
Van Haughton Jacob, grocer.
Yarger Abraham, cooper.

WALKER.

A township of Kent county. Population 1,500. Post office called "*Loomisville.*"

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Charles H. Leonard.
Clerk—Oscar E. Leonard.
Treasurer—Allen Durfee.

WALLED LAKE.

A post village in the town of Commerce, in Oakland county, situated on Walled lake, a beautiful sheet of water, and on the stage route from Pontiac to Ann Arbor, 28 miles from Detroit. It contains two churches, to wit: Baptist and Methodist, an Odd Fellows' society, (known as Walled Lake Lodge), and a society of Good Templars, one general store, and a number of mechanics' shops. It has four mails per week. *Postmaster*—Benjamin Brown.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bateman James D, lawyer.
Brown Benjamin, general store.
Calkins Ezra S, carpenter.
Case Sidney, carpenter.
Evans William, harness maker.
Hammond Oliver, carriage maker.
Hoyt James M, physician.
Moore Jacob J, cabinet maker.
Pennell John, carpenter
Pennell William, blacksmith.
Phillips William O, carpenter.
Pickett John, cooper.
Ryan Bernard, boot and shoe maker.
Tuttle George R, hotel.
Tyler Dean M, mason.
Underwood Jackson, carpenter.
Weaver Elijah Rev, (Baptist).
Welsh Enos Rev, (Methodist).

WALTON.

A township of Eaton county, 123 miles from Detroit. Population, 1,200. (See "*Olivet.*")

WARREN.

A township and post office in the southwestern part of Macomb county, bordering on Wayne county. It is drained by tributaries of the Clinton river. The township contains 1,300 inhabitants.

WASHINGTON.

A township and post village in Macomb county. The village is situated on the stage route from Utica station, on the Detroit section of the Grand Trunk railway, to Almont, Lapeer county, 30 miles from Detroit, and 15 from railway station; fare from Detroit, $1 25. It contains two churches, to wit: one Methodist Episcopal and one Unitarian. The Methodists have a fine chapel. The Unitarians hold their meetings in a district school house. It has one general store, a flour mill, and various professions and mechanical trades. It has a daily mail. Population of township, 2,000. *Postmaster*—J. M. Vaughan.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor Orastus Smith.
Clerk—C. F. Mallory.
Treasurer—John Cannon.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bennett C H, carriage maker.
Bennett Charles & Henry, fanning mill manufacturers.
Brabbs Thomas
Burlingham S H, justice of the peace.
Fares J B, physician.
Gray Hugh, flouring mill.
Hamlin J F, general store.
Knapp George W, notary public.
Lansing Lewis, boot and shoe maker.
Smith William, carpenter.
Stewart D G, carpenter.
Vaughan J M, hotel.
Wiest J V F, mason.

WATERFORD.

A small village of Wayne county, in the township of Plymouth, 25 miles west from Detroit. It contains an iron foundry and machine shop, a sash and blind factory, and two saw mills. The post office name of this village is "Mead's Mills," under which will be found the alphabetical list of professions, trades, etc., belonging to this village.

WATERFORD.

A township and post village in Oakland county; the village is situated on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, 32 miles from Detroit; fare on the traveled route from Detroit, $1 10. It contains three general stores, a number of mechanics' shops, a Masonic lodge, (No. 98), two saw mills, three flour mills, etc. The merchants receive their goods by the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad. It has a daily mail. *Postmaster*—David H. Francis.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Frank W. Fifield.
Clerk—Erastus Hemington.
Treasurer—John W. Leonard.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Barross Isaac, cooper.
Bronson Richard, druggist.
Dunlap Lewis L, flouring mill.
Egloff John, blacksmith.
Fifield Frank W, insurance agent.
Foster S & F, (Samuel and Frederick), general store.
Francis David H, general store.
Freeman Wilson, carriage maker.
Geardy John, carriage maker.
Herington Judah, justice of the peace.
Jones Frederick O, carpenter.

Lee Norman, boot and shoe maker.
Leggett Augustus W, flouring and saw mill.
Lendabury Isaac, general store.
Lord Daniel R hotel.
Osmund Israel justice of the peace.
Phillips Emanuel, carpenter.
Robertson Charles G, physician.
Spencer Orlin W, blacksmith.
Stall Joseph R, carpenter.
Struble Robert, cooper.
Swashenger Paul, boot and shoe maker.
Thost & Garning, (Charles Thost and Madison Garning), blacksmiths.
Wilson James S, boot and shoe maker.

WATERLOO.

A township and thriving post village of Jackson county, seven miles north-west from the Chelsea station on the Michigan Central railroad, and sixty miles west from Detroit, fare $1 62. The village contains four churches representing the Baptist, Methodist, United Brethren, and Lutheran denominations, one lodge of Good Templars, one woolen factory, one chair factory, six stores, one hotel, two saw mills, and two flour mills. Population of township 1,500; of village, 500. One mail is received per week. *Postmaster*—Amzi A. Quigley.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Elisha S. Robinson.
Clerk—Charles Higgins.
Treasurer—Aaron T. Gorton.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allward Robert, cooper.
Barber Martha, milliner.
Barber Vernon K Rev, (Baptist).
Bird Joseph, cabinet maker.
Croman Abram, justice of the peace.
Croman & Co, woolen manufacturers.
Cronnell William W, lawyer.
Dibble Mrs, saw mill.
Gerloch Christian, blacksmith.
Goodwin Harriet, grocer.
Goodwin James, general store.
Gorton Aaron T, real estate agent.
Heydlouff John, carpenter.
Higgins Charles, general store.
Knauf Peter, justice of the peace.
Laubengour Tobias, flour mill.
Leigfried Stephen, flour mill.
Maier Godfried, carriage maker.
Marsh Harmon, hotel.
Marshall John, mason.
Osborn Enos, saw mill.
Parks John A, Rev.
Quigley Amzi A, physician.
Richardson John W, druggist and physician.
Riggs Clinton, blacksmith.
Robinson Elisha S, justice of the peace.
Seetz Daniel, mason.
Seetz O, carpenter.
Sigrist Samuel, mason.
Sigrist John, blacksmith.
Sigrist Samuel general store.
Stoles Gilbert E, cabinet maker.
Waltz Christian, blacksmith.
Weippert Frederick, blacksmith.

WATERTOWN.

A township and village in Clinton county; the village is situated on Looking Glass river. The township contains 900 inhabitants.

WATERVLIET.

A township and post village in the north-eastern corner of Berrien county; the village is situated 174 miles from Detroit. It contains one Baptist, one Congregational, and one Methodist Episcopal church, and also organizations of Disciples, Christian and Free-will Baptists, three general stores, four saw mills, two flour mills, and several mechanics' shops. The lands of this township are mostly timbered, about one fourth openings, and all well adapted to agricultural purposes, especially to fruit growing. It has six mails per week. *Postmaster*—William Brown.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—James H. Marvin.
Clerk—Jonathan W. Haynes.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Wallace W, general store.
Austin Thomas, blacksmith.
Brown William, hotel.
Harder —— Rev, (Methodist).
Haynes Jonathan W, justice of the peace.
Marvin Henry W, physician.
Marvin James H, real estate agent.
Marvin & Perry, (James H Marvin and Charles C Perry), dry goods and drugs.
Newton Richard T, justice of the peace.
Osgood Gilson, hotel.
Perry Charles C, physician.
Smooler Charles, blacksmith.
Soule Roland R Rev, (Methodist).
Stuart Archibald, blacksmith.
Stuart Archibald Mrs, milliner.
Swarz John, boot and shoe maker.
Tucker Barnabas B, physician.
Wallingford Ives, boot and shoe maker.
Warren John, boots and shoes.
Wheeler Jubal H, physician.

WATROUSVILLE.

A small post village of Tuscola county, 100 miles north-westerly from Detroit. It is situated on an elevated plateau, surrounded by a very rich farming country. It has one Methodist and one Christian church, four

stores, two hotels, a flour mill and saw mill. Population 200. A daily mail is received. Goods should be shipped from Detroit by steamer, via East Saginaw, thence by railroad to "*Birch Run.*" *Postmaster*—B. A. Wood.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

See page "*To late for insertion.*"

WATSON.

A township of Allegan county, watered by a branch of the Kalamazoo river. It has excellent farming lands. Population, 1,000.

WAUKESHMA.

A township and post office in the southeastern corner of Kalamazoo county. The township contains 600 inhabitants.

WAVERLY.

A township and post village in Van Buren county; the village is situated on the Paw-Paw river. The township contains 700 inhabitants.

WAYLAND.

A township and post office of Allegan county. Population, 1,000.

WAYNE.

A post village in the township of Nankin, in Wayne county, situated on the Michigan Central railroad, 18 miles from Detroit; fare from Detroit, 50 cents. It contains one Congregational, one Methodist, and one Universalist church, a Masonic lodge, No. 112, two general stores, several mechanic shops, a saw mill, etc. It has two mails per day. Also, name of a township in Cass county. *Postmaster*—J. D. Bunting.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

See page "*To late for insertion.*"

WEAVERSVILLE.

A post office of Newaygo county.

WEBSTER.

A township and post office in the northern tier of towns in Washtenaw county, watered by the Huron river. The township contains 1,200 inhabitants.

WEESAW.

A township and small post village of Berrien county, five miles west of "*Buchanan*" station, on the Michigan Central railroad. It has a Baptist church, a lodge of Good Templars, one general store, a hotel, and two saw mills. Total population of township, 800. *Postmaster*—William S. Pierce.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Theodore A. Hawkins.
Clerk—Joseph Wells.
Treasurer—Levi Logan.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Andrews John, carpenter.
Beard Charles, general store.
Boyce James R, blacksmith.
Derby ——, stave dealer.
Fuller Dayton, justice of the peace.
Gardner Aaron, carpenter.
Herman Albert B, physician.
Kempton & Kempton, blacksmiths.
Kerr & Kerr, lumber dealers.
Morley Ambrose A, saw mill.
Northrop Simon, hotel.
Penwell David, saw mill.
Penwell Gabriel, saw mill.
Pierce William S, lawyer.
Randal Amandus, boot and shoe maker.
Searls Henry, carpenter.
Simons William Rev, (Baptist).
Stearns Otis, justice of the peace.
Strong Elijah M, justice of the peace.

WELLSVILLE.

A post office of Lenawee county.

WEST BERLIN.

A post village in the township of Berlin, St. Clair county, on the stage route from Beebe's station to Capac and Almont to Merrillville, 50 miles from Detroit. It has three organized religious denominations, to wit: an Episcopal, a Protestant Methodist, and Baptist, a saw mill, a flour mill, and several mechanics' shops. Mails are received three times a week. *Postmaster*—Stephen A. Mc George.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

See page "*To late for insertion.*"

WEST BLOOMER.

A post office in the township of Bloomer, Montcalm county. *Postmaster*—Benjamin S. Carey.

Carey Benjamin S, carpenter.
Cross Edmund, blacksmith.
Richardson Salem, justice of the peace.

WEST BLOOMFIELD.

A township and post office of Oakland county, on the stage route from Pontiac to Farmington, 26 miles north-west from Detroit. There are within the township one

Free-will Baptist and one Methodist church. Two mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—W. Rundle.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Peter Dow.
Clerk—Lewis Hunt.
Treasurer—W. Rundle.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bathrick Sumner, mason.
Coats Silas, carpenter.
Cole Nathan Rev, (Baptist).
Covert John A, justice of the peace.
Lawrence John, justice of the peace.
Malcome George, justice of the peace.
Nones William, cooper.
Orr William, cooper.
Seeley Charles, carpenter.
Seeley Z, carpenter.
Young John J Rev, (Methodist).

WEST CLIMAX.

A post office in the township of Climax, in Kalamazoo county. *Postmaster*—Stephen F. Averill.

WEST DELHI.

A post office of Ingham county.

WEST HAVEN.

A post office in the township of New Haven, Shiawassee county, on the stage route from Owosso to Saginaw City, six miles from Owosso, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, and 90 miles north-west from Detroit; fare $2 57. Two saw mills and a hotel are located here. A coal mine has recently been opened in the western part of the town. Population, 500. Four mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—Lewis Hart.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—P. Burch.
Clerk—William Moore.
Treasurer—Lewis Hart.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Burch P, justice of the peace,
Edgar William, blacksmith.
Goodler Seymour, saw mill.
Jones Jacob, justice of the peace.
Menkley John, blacksmith.
Moore William, justice of the peace.
Ott George, saw mill.
Parcus Franklin, justice of the peace.
Prindle John, carriage maker.
Richards William, cooper.
Weigal Henry, carpenter
Wheeler E, hotel.

WEST LEROY.

A post office of Calhoun county, eight miles south of "*Battle Creek*" station, on the Michigan Central railroad, and 120 miles west from Detroit; fare $3 53. There are located here one store, two churches, Congregational and Methodist, three steam saw mills and a flour mill. Two mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—B. E. Cole.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bignell T Rev, (Methodist).
Brownell G W, mason.
Bushnell Asa W Rev, (Presbyterian).
Bushnell Dudley N, justice of the peace.
Clark Francis W, justice of the peace.
Fish John, blacksmith.
Gore John C, blacksmith,
Gould F, mason.
Gutcheons David, boot and shoe maker
Joslyn Joel, carpenter.
Lacy D W, carpenter.
Miller David, justice of the peace.
Payne Rufus, saw mill.
Quick Adaniran, saw mill.
Riley Daniel, mason.
Scotford John Rev, (Congregational).
Smith Elihue, physician.
Smith Nathaniel, saw mill.
Sprague Thomas, justice of the peace.
Vinecore William H, general store.

WEST MUSKEGON.

A small village in the township of Muskegon, and county of same name, situated on the outlet of Muskegon lake into lake Michigan It was formerly a post village, but the post office has been discontinued, and the inhabitants now receive their mails at Muskegon village. It contains three saw mills, a ship yard, and a few mechanic shops. Considerable business is done in this place in the lumber trade.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bernia Joseph, carpenter.
Bitton J C, ship builder.
Burdge M Smith, justice of the peace.
Lemeiux John B, hotel.
Lemeiux & Campbell, (John B Lemeiux and John Campbell), saw mill.
Ryerson & Morris, (Martin Ryerson and Robert Morris), saw mill.
Shaquette John, ship builder.
Smith Warren & Co, saw mill.
Wood Joseph, carpenter.

WEST NOVI.

A post office of Oakland county. (See "*Novi.*")

WEST OGDEN.

A post office of Lenawee county, in the township of Ogden, bordering on the Ohio State line, 80 miles south west from Detroit. *Postmaster*—Norman B. Carter.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Brockway Henry A, leather dealer.
Carter Norman B, real estate agent.
Compton Abner, boot and shoe maker.
Corwin Frederick, justice of the peace.
Cowell Amiza, cooper
Hodges Israel, lumber dealer.
Houghtby William, justice of the peace.
Jordon Edward A, justice of the peace.
Stover David, justice of the peace.
Walch Ephraim, lumber dealer.

WESTPHALIA.

A township and post village in Clinton county; the village is situated four miles from the line of the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad It contains a Catholic church, two general stores, one flouring mill, one saw mill, and several mechanics' shops.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bartow Moses, justice of the peace.
Bohr Joseph & Co, saw and flouring mills.
Chaddock William H, physician.
Gerlach Theodore, grocer.
Godey George Rev, (Catholic).
Goss David, justice of the peace.
Gros Michael, mason.
Klockner Jacob, cabinet maker.
Martin Joseph, carpenter.
Miller John, carpenter.
Platte Joseph, insurance agent.
Platte & Rademacher, general store.
Rademacher Bernhard, hotel.
Rademacher John, justice of the peace.
Roll Franz, carpenter.
Schnuttgen Joseph, blacksmith.
Schuller John, lumber dealer.
Webber Andrew Mrs, milliner.
Wieber Joseph, blacksmith.

WEST RIVES.

A post office of Jackson county.

WEST WINDSOR.

A post office of Eaton county, in the township of Windsor, on the Lansing and Battle Creek stage route, 95 miles west from Detroit. There are located here two stores, a hotel, and steam saw mill. Two mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—Clark & Sloan.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Albro Sanford, carpenter.
Lyon William, saw mill.
Parsons Chauncey, grocer.
Roe S W, carriage maker.
Stevens Adam, grocer.
Stewart Horace P, boot and shoe maker.
Wise Adam, blacksmith.
Wright Simon, hotel.

WHEATFIELD.

A township in Ingham county, watered by Yellow and Dear creeks, tributaries of Red Cedar river, and containing 600 inhabitants.

WHEATLAND.

A township in the western tier of towns in Hillsdale county, containing a population of 1,600. Also the name of a post village in Ionia county, 10 miles by stage route from Ionia, the capital of the county.

WHEATLAND.

A small post village of Ionia county, 10 miles from Ionia village, the county seat.

WHEATLAND CENTRE.

A post office of Hillsdale county.

WHIGVILLE.

A small village of Lapeer county, 40 miles north of Detroit. It has a Methodist church, flour mill, and several mechanics. Post office discontinued. Address "*Thornville*."

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Allen Numan, carpenter.
Harper Robert R, justice of the peace.
Jones Emery Rev, (7th day Baptist).
Robinson John, blacksmith
Ryman John, boot and shoe maker.
Smith Charles, cooper.
Smith Stephen, flouring mill.
Sutphen Albert, mason.
Sutphen William mason.
Youngs Harding, carriage maker.

WHITEFORD.

A township of Monroe county bordering upon the State of Ohio. It contains the small post village of "*Ottawa Lake*," and has a population of 1,200.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Hiram Wakely.
Clerk—Lewis P. Smith.
Treasurer—Miles S. Smith.

WHITE LAKE.

A township and post village in the county of Oakland. The village is situated four miles from Davisburg station, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, and 40 miles from Detroit, fare from Detroit, $1 80. It contains three churches, one Presbyterian, one

Baptist, and one Union, one general store and various professions and mechanical trades It has three mails per week. The township contains 1,200 inhabitants. *Postmaster*—Emanuel Van Every.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Clerk—Milow Stockwell.
Treasurer—Alansan Webster.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

See page " *To late for insertion.*"

WHITE OAK.

A township and post office in Ingham county. The township contains 800 inhabitants.

WHITE PIGEON.

A flourishing post village and township of St. Joseph county, on the Michigan Southern railroad, near the Indiana State line, 165 miles south-west of Detroit; fare $4 95; and 119 miles south-east of Chicago, fare $4 25 The Pigeon river flows through the village, and furnishes excellent water power. The surrounding country is unsurpassed for productiveness by any in the State, the entire township being composed of a rich tract of gently undulating prairie land—the village being situated on the south side of the " White Pigeon Prairie." Grain of the best varieties and fruit of all kinds can be raised in profusion, the soil being well adapted to the production of all crops grown in the State. The village has a thriving Masonic lodge, (White Pigeon, No. 104), which meets on the Thursday evening on or before the full moon; also an Odd Fellows' lodge, (White Pigeon, No 78), which meets every Monday evening. The place also contains extensive manufactories of agricultural implements, a flour mill, iron foundry, three hotels, a union school, a Baptist, a Methodist, and a Presbyterian church, ten stores, and a large number of professions and trades. Population, 1,800. Four mails are received each day. *Postmaster*—Theodore E. Clapp.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Dr. James W. Mandigo.
Clerk—John Hotchin.
Treasurer—Thomas Cooper.

List of Trades, Professions, etc.

Antis George W, painter.
Armstrong & Drew, (John Armstrong and James Drew), iron foundry.
Arnold Oliver P, justice of the peace.
Austin William A, general store.
Backman Henry, shoe maker.
Beisel George W, banker.
Beisel George W & Co, (George W Beisel and William H Beck) produce dealers.
Bostwick Nelson, turning
Brunson P O & Son, (Peter O and William W), general store.
Callender George W, dentist.
Chapman & Jackson, (John Chapman and George Jackson), blacksmiths.
Clapp & Sons, (Asahel Clapp, Theodore E Clapp and Levitt A Clapp), general store.
Cloyes Josiah W, cabinet maker.
Congden Thomas J Rev, (Methodist).
Cook Josiah B, physician.
Cooper Charles, druggist.
Cooper Thomas, constable
Dreisback John, livery stable.
Dreisback Philip, saloon.
Emory William Rev, (Baptist).
Garter Chauncey, civil engineer.
Green Robert A, physician
Haines William L, carriage maker.
Hand Sidney S, grocer.
Hotchin John, harness maker.
Hudson Benjamin C, general store.
Jarrett Stephen D, tailor.
Joint William, butcher.
Keedy & Hamilton, (John N Keedy, Augustus and David P Hamilton), flouring mill.
Kidd William H H, grocer.
Klapprich Peter H, saloon.
Kline John, saloon.
Labbadie Louis A, jeweler.
Laird L C & Co, (Lemuel C Laird and William H Bock), lumber dealers.
Laird Lemuel C, justice of the peace.
Leonard & Spade, (Michael R Leonard and Vincent P Spade), grocers.
Loring George R, general store.
McGaffy Samuel, blacksmith.
McGuire John Mrs, milliner.
McGuire John H, tailor.
Mandigo James W, physician.
Middagh Henry, jeweler.
Moore C E Mrs, daguerreotypist.
Morris David A, blacksmith.
Murray John, hardware.
Olmstead D Wallace, justice of the peace.
Parker Jarvis jr, livery stable.
Parker & Son, (Jarvis sen and Jarvis jr), hotel.
Peck Birdsey, carpenter
Rosenhour & Webber, (Christian Rosenhour and Joseph Webber), boots and shoes.
SAVIER WILLIAM, lawyer.
Schuler Charles, baker.
Schuler & Runyan, (Adam Schuler and Philip Runyan), harness makers.
Shimul Levi, carpenter.
Shurtz, Laird & Wallis, (Frederick Shurtz, Lemuel C Laird and Thomas O Wallis), hotel.
Simmons & Snooks, (Charles Simmons and Herbert Snooks), masons.
Stott John M, cabinet maker.

Swan & Comstock, (Elias S Swan and Ansel Comstock), crockery.
Swartz John, cooper.
Temple Charles M Rev, (Presbyterian).
Tilton & Hitesman, (David Tilton and Adam Hitesman), saloon
Van Dreisen Adam, blacksmith.
Wangor Lewis P, news dealer.
Watson Jerry, cooper.
Watson Joseph R, grocer.
Watson Mary Mrs, hotel.
Wolgamood Daniel Mrs, milliner.
Wolgamood John, carpenter.
Yost Joseph, butcher.

WHITE RIVER.

A township and post village in the county of Muskegon, situated on both sides of White lake, and on lake Michigan, and the steamboat route from Chicago to Pent Water. It contains one Methodist church, and several school houses, where religious services are held, nine saw mills, one flour mill, one hotel, five stores, and various professions and trades. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—L. J. B. Watson.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—John A. Wheeler.
Clerk—George E. Dowling.
Treasurer—Edwin R. Burrows.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

See page "*Too late for insertion*"

WHITMORE LAKE.

A post village in the township of Northfield, Washtenaw county, situated five miles north of the city of Ann Arbor, and 40 miles from Detroit; fare $1 50. It contains one Methodist and one Catholic church, one general store, and various mechanics' shops. It has six mails per week. *Postmaster*—Julia A. Owen.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Avery J F, hotel
Ballard Anthony, blacksmith.
Bennett William, grocer.
Breaky William, physician.
Brown Louis, boot and shoe maker.
Cullen Thomas Rev, (Catholic).
Hallock Nelson S, physician.
Lennon Dennis, stave dealer.
Noonan Patrick, boot and shoe maker.
Pray Joseph, justice of the peace.
Stevens Albert, hotel.
Stevens William N, general store.
Stilson James, daguerreotypist.
Stringham —— Rev, (Methodist).

WHITNEYVILLE.

A small post village in the township of Cascade, Kent county, situated on the Ada and Hastings stage route, 154 miles from Detroit; fare $4 50. It contains two religious societies, to wit: Methodist Episcopal and United Brethren, one school house, one saw mill, two hotels, and several mechanics' shops. It has two mails per week. *Postmaster*—William C. White.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Bannister George, carriage maker.
Buck Thomas L, carpenter.
Clark Henry M, carpenter.
Croninger Daniel, hotel.
Croninger Jacob, justice of the peace.
Croninger Talcott, blacksmith.
Engles D Rev, (Methodist).
Kniffens Hiram, saw mill.
Webster Erastus W, grocer.

WILLIAMSBURG.

See "*National.*"

WILLIAMSTOWN.

A township and post village of Ingham county, situated on the Lansing and Howell plank road, 70 miles from Detroit; fare $3 50. The village contains several general stores, grocers, harness makers, etc. It has six mails per week. *Postmaster*—Egbert Gratton.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

See page "*To late for insertion.*"

WINCHESTER.

See "*La Salle.*"

WINDSOR.

A post office of Eaton county.

WOLF CREEK.

A small post village in the town of Cambridge, Lenawee county, eight miles northwest from Adrian, and 70 miles from Detroit. It contains a Universalist and Methodist church, a saw mill, and several mechanic shops. *Postmaster*—L. W. Baker.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker Hiram R, carpenter.
Beach Amos, insurance agent.
Decker Clark W, carpenter.
Decker Uri, justice of the peace.
Goodrich William G blacksmith.
Howard Albert, saw mill.
Kay John, harness maker.
Knowles David D, lawyer.
Patterson James M, cooper.
Perkins Willard, physician.
Taggart Ebenezer F, mason.
Silvernail John Rev, (Free-will Baptist).
Stimson Japhet, gunsmith.
Stimson Jeptha, boot and shoe maker.

WOODBRIDGE.

A township of Hillsdale county, bordering on the State of Ohio, 100 miles south-west from Detroit. Population, 900. Post office, "*Frontier.*" Soil a rich black loam. Surface level or gently rolling, and covered with a heavy growth of timber, having occasional oak openings.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—William Divine.
Clerk—Horace Carbine.
Treasurer—Peter Hewitt.

WOODHULL.

A township and post office of Shiawassee county, on the stage route from Lansing to Byron, 79 miles north-west from Detroit; fare $1 75. Two mails are received per week. Population, 400. *Postmaster*—David J. Tower.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Joshua G. Marsh.
Clerk—Owen Corcoran.
Treasurer—William G. Kent.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

See page "*To late for insertion.*"

WOODLAND.

A township and post village of Barry county, 18 miles south from the "*Lowell*" station, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, and 130 miles north-westerly from Detroit. The village has a German Lutheran church, two stores, a hotel, and saw mill. Total population of township, 1,000. Four mails are received per week. *Postmaster*—Lawrence Hilbert.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Milo T. Wheeler.
Clerk—Edward L. Nash.
Treasurer—Sanford Otto.

List of Professions, Trades, etc

See page "*To late for insertion.*"

WOOD'S CORNERS.

A post office of Wright township, in the county of Hillsdale, five miles south of "*Pittsford*" station on the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad A Baptist church, and two saw mills are located in the vicinity of the post office. *Postmaster*—David Woods.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Carver Albert, carriage maker.
Palmer Albert, saw mill.
Sawyer Robert, saw mill.
Wood Leroy D, justice of the peace.
Young Frederick J, blacksmith.

WOODSTOCK.

A township and post village of Lenawee county, on the stage route from Tecumseh to Jonesville, 70 miles south-westerly from Detroit. The village contains a Methodist church, three hotels, two saw mills and a flour mill. The soil of the township is mostly a gravelly loam. Surface rolling, with occasional marshes and small lakes. Oak openings abound, with frequent belts of heavy timber. (See "*Addison.*")

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Orsamus Lamb.
Clerk—John M. Stowe.
Treasurer—Jabez Briggs.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

See page "*To late for insertion.*"

WORTH.

A post village in Tuscola county. Small villages of the same name are situated in Saginaw and Sanilac counties.

WRIGHT.

A township of Hillsdale county, containing the post offices of "*Cass*" and "*Wood's Corners.*" Population, 1,200.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Leonidas Hubbard.
Clerk—James Lickly.
Treasurer—Amos W. Clark.

WRIGHT.

A township and post village of Ottawa county, on the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, 167 miles north-west of Detroit, and 18 from lake Michigan. Fare from Detroit, $5 00; from Chicago, $3 25. Population of township, 1,800. Two mails are received each day. The village contains two churches, Methodist and Catholic, a hotel, flour mill, saw mill, potash manufactory, two stores, and several mechanics. *Postmaster*—Robert B. McCulloch.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Benjamin Lillie.
Clerk—John Wosson.
Treasurer—Robert B. McCulloch.

WYANDOTTE.

An important manufacturing and post village in the township of Monguagon, Wayne county, situated on the Detroit river, and the Detroit and Toledo railroad, 17 miles by railroad, and 15 by water, from Detroit; fare by railroad, 50 cents; by steamboat, 25 cents. It contains one Methodist Episcopal, one Roman Catholic, and one Lutheran

church, an order of the Sons of Temperance three general stores, one saw mill, an extensive rolling mill, a blast furnace, a rail mill and other manufactories of iron, several mechanics' shops, etc. It has two mails per day, one in the morning from the east, and one in the evening from the south. *Postmaster*—L. C. Aubery.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Aubery Lorenzo C, general store.
Baxter William J, grocer.
Beattie Patrick, boot and shoe maker.
Christian Edmund P, physician.
Clark Silas, hardware.
Cohen Moses, general store.
Cole Peter, saloon
De Petre M C L Rev, (Catholic).
Eby Henry H, general store.
Estes Daniel carpenter.
Farnsworth William, soap manufacturer.
Ferguson Leander, justice of the peace.
Henry George, harness maker.
Hoeisch John F W, grocer.
Hurtel John, carpenter
Johnson Russel F, carriage maker.
Johnson Smith, blacksmith
Levington John Rev, (Methodist).
Max George, carpenter.
Morris William F, justice of the peace.
Mullthrop Robert, boot and shoe maker.
Rennie Scippio J, blacksmith.
Robinson John, mason.
Sickmund Amenzer, hotel (Eureka).
Smith John saloon.
Stewart & Van Alstyne, (Alexander Stewart and John S Van Alstyne), saw mill.
Thon William, carpenter.
Whitehead James, merchant tailor.
Williams Henry, grocer.

WYOMING.

A township of Kent county, on the Grand river. It has a small post village called "*Grandville*," which see. Population, 1,300.

YANKEE SPRINGS.

A township and post village in Barry county, situated on the stage route from Kalamazoo to Hastings, from Kalamazoo to Grand Rapids, and from Hastings to Allegan, 28 miles from Kalamazoo, and 171 miles from Detroit. It contains three churches, to wit: Protestant Methodist, Episcopal Methodist and Roman Catholic; two saw mills, and several mechanics' shops. Population, 1,200. The post office of "*Gun Lake*" is also situated in this township. It has four mails per week. *Postmaster*—John Crump.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor—Timothy Miles.
Clerk—Justin W. Miles.
Treasurer—William Watson.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Baker George, blacksmith.
Bennett Anthony, saw mill
Bradley John W, real estate agent.
Daggett Samuel, cooper.
Doyle Darley, blacksmith.
Frak Caspa , justice of the peace.
Hamilton John, machinist.
Haskinson Presley W, justice of the peace.
Howe Samuel, carpenter.
Leonard Philip, hotel.
Lewis Calvin, hotel.
Miles Frank, cooper.
Miles Timothy, saw mill
Norris Julius, carpenter.
Potter Stephen, real estate agent, and justice of the peace
Pratt William C, justice of the peace.
Sadler Frank, cooper.
Shatter DeWitt, boot and shoe maker.
Sweet Milton, cooper.
Williams John L, cooper.

YORK.

A township in the southern tier of towns in Washtenaw county, embracing the post village of Mooreville, containing a population of 1,700. (See "*Mooreville.*")

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Supervisor– Thomas Gray.
Clerk—James Lawrence.

YORKVILLE.

A post office of Kalamazoo county.

YPSILANTI.

We are enabled to extract from a discourse published in 1857, by Rev. G. L. Foster, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of Ypsilanti, a reliable sketch of the early settlement and present appearance of this town. "Ypsilanti had not its beginning under the favorable circumstances which have blessed the planting of many western towns" It was not settled by "a colony" coming from the East, the choice siftings of some New England community, bringing their minister and teacher with them, to lay foundations for God and coming generations. Although Detroit was one of the first settled places upon the lakes, this region, was left to the occupancy of the Indians until 1809. At that time Gabriel Godfroy, a Frenchman, accompanied by Francis Pepin and Louis Le Shambre, established a trading post here. The building erected for that purpose stood upon the west side of the river, about where Mr. George Hill now resides. In the year 1811, about twenty-five hundred acres of land were patented to the owners of this

trading-post, under the seal of President Madison, according to an Act of Congress applying to such cases. This tract is marked upon old maps as "*French claims.*" At first, this trading-post was profitable in a bartering business with the Indians; but after a few years, according to treaty, they were removed so far to the westward that trade amounted to less and less, until, in about 1820, it was entirely given up, though the original traders remained here most of the time. The place was then spoken of abroad as "Godfroy's on the Pottowottomie trail." This was Ypsilanti's first name.

In the spring of 1823, Major Benjamin Woodruff, Robert M Stitts, John Thayer, and David Beverly, came in as settlers; Jason and Daniel Cross, with their families, and Mr. Peck with his, came in soon after. These all located about one mile south-east of the present village where the farm of Chester Yost now is; and the settlement took the name of "Woodruff's Grove." David Beverly died during the following season—the first death of a white man in the county. These first settlers mostly came up the river by the use of a flat-bottomed boat, propelled by poles. Soon after the settlement commenced at Woodruff's Grove, two families by the name of Hall settled upon the west side of the river about opposite the Grove, who are said to have been very wild and savage-like, calling themselves "the Kings of the River."

In the autumn of 1823, Mr. John Bryan and family came in from Genesee county, New York, with the first ox-team which ever came through direct from Detroit. As Mrs Bryan has recently written an account of that journey, and of the state of things here at that time, I am permitted to quote. Mrs. Bryan says:

"After a wearisome journey of four days through the thick woods and marshes, husband cutting the road before us with an axe, we arrived at night on the beautiful Huron, October 23d, 1823. We got the privilege of staying in a log cabin with another family until we could build one, into which we moved the last day of December. Eight weeks after this, (February 27th, 1824), my son Alpha was born. We called him *Alpha Washtenaw*, the latter name in honor of the county, and the former on account of his having been the first child born in the county. He was promised a lot of land but never received it.*

During the summer of 1825, Judge Woodward, of Detroit, John Steward, and William W. Harwood, bought out Godfroy Pepin, and Le Shambre, on the west side of the river, and laid out a village plot, which they named Ypsilanti a name beautiful to us, though awkward and vexatious to strangers.

The name originated from the following incident of the Greek revolution:—The Turkish Commander, after marching in triumph through nearly the whole length of Morea, came down from Tripolitza with an army of nearly eight thousand men, thinking to lay waste the plain of Argos, and to add the city of Napoli to the list of his conquests. But in this he was to be mistaken. Providence has often raised up men adequate to His purpose, in the resistance of wrong. In this time of peril, a noble Greek named Demetrius Ypsilanti, who had lived some time in retirement on account of ill-health, rallied about two hundred and twenty men, who like himself were ready to die, if need be, for their country, and went out to meet the defiant and ridiculing enemy There was no ridiculing long. A very fierce conflict ensued. The desperate leader, and his desperate few, seemed to have each a hundred lives in them. Almost miraculously the little band triumphed. The tide of war rolled back—thus far, and no further, could it come along the plains of Argos. The name of "Ypsilanti" went up in a shout of glory all over Greece—it went out through the archipelagoes, and crossed the ocean—it found a place in the songs of patriotism in our Atlantic States, and rolled along the shores of these Western Seas. Patriotic ears in this wilderness heard it, and to them it was so full of charm—so significant of true greatness—that they would retain it. So by unanimous consent, and in a general acclamation, they said, "*Let our town be named Ypsilanti!*" And so it was—and so it is– and so let it ever be! There can be no desire to change away a name which is a synonym of so much excellence. Let the town live, struggle and conquer—ever counting upon better qualities than mere numbers.

Soon after the village was laid out, and named; settlers came in more plentifully, but not so rapidly as they now come to some western towns. Facilities for traveling then, were very different from now. The Chicago road from Detroit here, was not surveyed until the summer of 1825; and for many years afterward the traveling upon it was slow and difficult for most of the year. The town was at first attached to Wayne county. Its magistrates and other officers were appointed by the Governor of the territory. The first town meeting was held at the house of Andrew McKinstry, who kept a small hotel where the Worden block now stands.

The first paper printed in Ypsilanti was called the "Ypsilanti Republican." It commenced its existence in July, 1838, and was edited and published by John W. Wallace. It

* It is denied that this was the first born child—Captain Stitts claiming that a daughter of his was some six months older than Alpha W. Bryan.

was issued for about a year and a half, and ceased to be. In December 1843, "The Ypsilanti Sentinel" was commenced by J. W. Van Fossen, who was soon succeeded by Charles Woodruff, who continued it until 1848, when its publication was suspended for about two years. During most of this two years, "The Ypsilanti Chronicle" was published by Aaron Guest. In 1850, "The Sentinel" again resumed, and has appeared weekly, with a good degree of regularity, under the guidance of Mr Woodruff, is editor and proprietor. In 1856 D. B. Bissel started the "Ypsilanti Herald," which continued one year, during which time it was Republican in politics; at the expiration of that time it was purchased by L. D. Norris, who changed its politics to Democratic, and continued it three years., when it gave up the ghost. The "Ypsilanti Times," a Republican paper, by Clark, Wiltsie & Holmes, of Ann Arbor, was started a year ago, and still lives.

Ypsilanti is beautifully situated in the western part of Washtenaw county, on both sides of Huron river, 30 miles west of Detroit, on the Michigan Central railroad; fare from Detroit, 85 cents. Distance from Chicago, 254 miles; fare $7 35. Distance from Saline, (by stage), 10 miles; fare, 50 cents. The city is composed of two business centres or villages, one at the railroad depot, on the east side of the river, the other about half a mile distant upon the other side. Until 1858 the villages had distinct organizations, and were known as "East" and "West" Ypsilanti. In that year a city charter was obtained, and "the twain became one." In the language of the historian whom we have already quoted, "few towns in the west have a reputation for a better state of morals than exist here, and few towns are blessed with more public-spirited and highly enterprising citizens." The schools of Ypsilanti are, with justice, the pride of its citizens. There are located here two of the best conducted and most tastefully arranged educational institutions in the country, the State Normal School and the Model Union School of the State. The Ypsilanti Union School, an engraving of which we give on another page, is generally acknowledged the finest building of the kind in the State. The edifice consists of a main building, forty-five feet and four inches, by ninety-four feet and four inches deep, with a wing at each end thirty-seven feet and four inches, recessed back thirteen feet from the front. The entire frontage is one hundred and twenty feet and eight inches. There is a basement nine feet deep. The first story is twenty feet in height, and the second and third stories are fifteen feet each. The style of the building is Roman, with Italian bracketed cornice. The outside elevations are all of one height, and have a bold projection, supported from the frieze by heavy carved brackets. The doors and windows have large molded caps, and the roof is mounted with three large cupolas.

Ypsilanti has the credit of constructing the first "Union School" in the State, which was organized here in 1848. The first building was destroyed by fire, and the present noble edifice erected in 1857, at a cost, including fixtures, of $45,000.

The city contains six churches, (representing the Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal, Methodist, Lutheran, and Presbyterian denominations), two flour mills, an extensive paper mill, owned by Cornwell, Van Cleve & Barnes, which manufactures $60,000 worth of paper per year, for which is used upwards of 450 tons of rags; two iron foundries and machine shops, one sash and blind shop, a large barrel factory, (which does an annual business in staves and barrels of $60,000), a saw mill, plaster mill, steam cabinet factory, a tannery, five carriage shops, five hotels, two weekly newspapers, two private banking houses, about fifty stores, and a large number of professions and mechanical trades. The river affords an abundant water power, and offers a fine opportunity for the profitable investment of capital in manufactories. The country around is highly productive, healthy and well settled with an enterprising and successful class of farmers. The town enjoys a large and increasing trade, and is an important depot for grain, wool, fruit and produce. The present population of the city is a little upwards of 4,500. Its growth, though not so rapid as some other towns in the State, is of a surer and healthier kind, the inhabitants being composed of the material that goes to make up cities of worth and soiidity. Some of the most elegant private residences in the State are to be found here, while the situations for building are unsurpassed in the country. The city has two lodges, a chapter and council of Masons, a flourishing agricultural society, and a young men's literary association. The society in point of morals, education and refinement, is considered inferior to that of no part of the country, while its educational and religious advantages are superior to most places of its size in the western country.

The State Normal School was established by an Act of the Legislature, approved March 28th, 1849. Under this act, which appropriated twenty-five sections of "Salt Spring Land" for the purposes of this school, a committee of three was appointed to locate it and superintend the erection of buildings. This committee consisted of Rev. Samuel Newbury, Hon. Samuel Barstow, and one other, who located the school at Ypsilanti,

where the largest sum had been pledged for the purpose above named. Thirteen thousand and five hundred dollars, besides the lot, were subscribed by the citizens of this place and its vicinity, which sum was guaranteed by fifty of the most wealthy men here. The raising of this sum was the result of the toil of but a few, whose energy and perseverance are apt to be the pledge of success in anything they undertake.

That edifice, which proudly overlooks the town, and which is justly proudly appreciated by it, was erected in 1851-52. It is of brick, one hundred by fifty-eight feet, three stories in height, with a basement for furnaces. The first story is divided into a model room, with entries, reception, library and recitation rooms. A Normal School room, with similar arrangements, occupies the second story; and the third story is very similar to the scond. W. H. Saunders was the builder.

BOARD OF INSTRUCTION.

A. S. Welch, A. M., *principal.*

J. M. B. Sill, *principal of experimental department.*

Albert Miller, *teacher of modern languages.*

D. P. Mayhew, A. M., *teacher of natural sciences.*

Joseph F. Carey, A. M., *teacher of Latin and Greek languages*

E. M. Foote, *teacher of vocal music and reading.*

E. L. Ripley, A. M., *teacher of mathematics.*

Frederick H. Pease, *teacher of instrumental music.*

Mrs. A. D. Aldrich, *preceptress,* (*botany and mathematics*).

Miss Susan G. Tyler, *teacher in experimental department.*

Miss Helen A. Hurlbut, *teacher of Latin and English grammar.*

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—Parmenis Davis.

Clerk—John McCready.

Treasurer—Richard Martin.

Marshal—John McCormick.

City Attorney—C. Joslin.

Chief of Fire Department—Horatio G. Sheldon.

Aldermen—1*st ward,* Isaac Crane, C. F. Ashley; 2*d ward,* Frank Smith, H. M. Moore; 3*d ward,* H. Batchelder, C. Fleming; 4*th ward,* Benjamin Follett, W. H. Hawkins; 5*th ward,* Charles Woodruff, Philo Firrier.

City council meets every second Monday, at the council room, Cross street.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

President—Charles Woodruff.

Secretary—Hon. Chauncey Joslin.

Treasurer—Benjamin Follett.

Trustees—Hon. Chester Yost, Parmenis Davis, M. D., A. Kinnie, M. D.

Union School—corner of Washington and Cross streets; Joseph Estabrook, A. M., *principal teacher of ancient languages and intellectual philosophy;* Mrs. C. M. Estabrook, *preceptress, teacher of French, botany, rhetoric, and geography;* Byron M. Cutcheon, A. B., *teacher of mathematics and assistant in classics;* J. C. Plumb, *teacher of natural sciences and assistant in mathematics;* J. H. Pixley, *teacher of vocal music;* Miss A. Van Fossen, *teacher of drawing and painting;* Miss Lucy A and Miss Helen M. Post, *teachers of grammar school;* Miss Esther C. Newton and Miss Anna C. Timpson, *teachers of intermediate department;* Miss Julia Dickson and Miss Jennie E. Hascall, *teachers of third primary department;* Miss Mary C. Wilson and Miss Cleanthe Gardner, *teachers of second primary department;* Miss Harriet Culver and Miss Frances E. Hinman, *teachers of first primary department.*

First Ward Primary School—Washington street; Miss Aristine Glover, *teacher.*

Fourth Ward Primary School—Forrest street; Miss Mary G. Seaver, *teacher.*

Fifth Ward Primary School—River street; Miss Mary M. Case, *teacher.*

CHURCHES.

Presbyterian Church—Washington street; Rev, G. L. Foster, *pastor.*

Baptist Church—Washington, cor Cross street; Rev. W. P. Patterson, *pastor.*

Methodist Church—Corner of Washington and Ellis street; Rev. Benjamin Cocker, *pastor.*

Episcopal Church—Huron street; Rev. John A. Wilson, *pastor.*

Roman Catholic Church—Cross street; cor Ballerd; Rev. E. Van Pammel, *pastor.*

German Lutheran Church—Corner Grove and Congress street; Rev. Edward Werner, *pastor.*

PUBLIC HALLS.

Follett Hall—Follett House block, Cross street.

Hewitt Hall—Congress street.

Odd Fellows' Hall—Congress street.

NEWSPAPERS.

The Ypsilanti Sentinel—(Weekly), $1 50 per year. Published every Wednesday, on the corner of Washington and Congress streets, by Charles Woodruff, editor and proprietor. *Democratic.*

The Ypsilanti Times—(Weekly), $1 50 per year. Published every Friday, by Clark, Wiltsie & Holmes, on Cross street. *Republican.*

SOCIETIES.

Phœnix Lodge, No. 13, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Tuesday on or before each full moon, at Masonic Hall, south side Congress street.

Ypsilanti Lodge, No. 128, *F. & A. M.*—Meets Wednesday, on or after each full moon, at Masonic Hall, Cross street.

Excelsior Chapter, No. 25, *F. & A. M.*—Meets first and third Friday in each month, at Masonic Hall, Cross street.

Union Council, No. 12, *F. & A. M.*—Meets first Thursday in each month, at Masonic Hall, Cross street.

The Wayne and Washtenaw Union Agricultural Society—Organized 1856 Annual fairs first week in each October, at Ypsilanti.

President—Benjamin Follett.
Secretary—A. C Blodgett.
Treasurer—F. P. Bogardus.

Ypsilanti Young Mens' Literary Association—Organized 1861. Meets at Union School hall.

President—H M. Cheever.
Corresponding Secretary—S. M. Cutcheon.
Recording Secretary—E. Hewitt.
Treasurer—F. P. Bogardus.

Ypsilanti Base-Ball Club—Organized 1860. Meets on Public square, Congress street, east, every Tuesday.

President—S. M. Cutcheon.
Secretary—P. Stevens.
Treasurer—Robert Hemphill.

Ypsilanti Gas-Light Company—Organized 1857. Capital stock, $24,000. Shares, $100 each.

President—Chauncey Joslin.
Secretary—D. Showerman
Treasurer—Benjamin Follett.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Ashley Charles F physician, Congress.
Babbitt George, telegraph operator M C R R.
Babbitt John W, physician, River.
Babbitt S A physician, Washington.
Baker Edwin P, photograph gallery, Cross.
Barton & Noble, (Thomas Barton and A M Noble), livery stable, Washington.
Batchelder & Bro, (Hiram and Norman W), marble works, Washington.
Batchelder & McIntosh, (Hiram Batchelder and Charles McIntosh), carriage and wagon, Washington.
Bevier Henry, blacksmith, River.
Bogardus E & F P, (Edgar and Frank P), bankers, Congress.
Bowg Thomas tin shop, Congress.
Boyce & Goodwin (Eli G Boyce and Christopher Goodwin), boots and shoes, Huron.
Bradley Oliver B, groceries and provisions, Cross.
Brokaw Austin H, groceries and provisions, Congress.
Brooks Myron H, groceries and provisions, Cross.
Brown John G, boots and shoes, Cross.
Bucklin Aaron P, proprietor Bucklin House, cor Huron and Congress.
Campbell J R, ice dealer, River.
Carpenter John, lawyer, justice of the peace and insurance agent, Congress.
Catlin Jerome, saloon, Congress.
Champion & Skinner, (Henry E Champion and Edward Skinner), proprietors "City Mills," Cross, east side river.
CLARK ANDREW J, photograph gallery, Huron cor Congress.
Clark Silas S, proprietor Washtenaw House, cor Washington and Pearl.
Clark, Wiltsie & Holmes, (Ann Arbor), publishers Ypsilanti Times.
Cliff Thomas H, physician, (eclectic), Cross.
Cole O S Miss, millinery, Congress.
Collins George C, groceries and provisions, Huron.
Collins John, barber, Congress.
Comstock & Williams, (Edgar M Comstock and Ansel Williams), dry goods, Congress.
Cook James R, lawyer, Cross.
Coon David, furniture, Congress
CORNWELL, VAN CLEVE & BARNES, (Cornelius Cornwell, John W Van Cleve and Lambert A Barnes), (also of Detroit), proprietors Ypsilanti paper mill, south side river.
Cotton Edwin, saddle and harness maker, Cross.
Crane J Mart, drugs, books, stationery, and jeweler, Cross
Crane & Littlefield, (Isaac Crane and Justus Littlefield), tanners and curriers, Congress.
Crocker Benjamin Rev, pastor Methodist church.
Cross Jerome O, dry goods, clothing, and hats and caps, Cross.
Cutcheon Sullivan M, lawyer and insurance agent, Hewitt's block, Congress.
Cutler J M, proprietor Follett House, Cross.
Daman C P & Co, (Charles P Daman and Gardner J Cross), hardware, stoves and tinware, Cross.
Davis Gilman, saddle and harness, Congress.
Davis Ira S, saloon, Washington.
Davis Parmeno, physician, Congress e.
Dickinson H K & Co, (Horace K Dickinson and Martinus Shults), merchant tailors, and gents' furnishing goods, Cross.
Dimick Stowell H, drugs and medicines, Congress.
Dixon John, blacksmith, Congress.
Dodge Stephen H, clocks, watches and jewelry, Congress.
Durand Seneca A, groceries and provisions, Cross.
Dwight James A, clocks, watches and jewelry, Congress.
Edwards David, master builder, and manufacturer of sashes, blinds and doors, near gas works.
Fairchild Joel, physician, Huron.
Flower John, carpenter, rear Follett House.

FOLLETT BENJAMIN, dealer in lumber, plaster, mill feed, also, manufacturer of doors, blinds and sashes, produce and commission merchant, and agent for American Express Co, Cross
FOLLETT B & Co, (Benjamin Follett and Robert W Hemphill), bankers, Cross.
Follett Nathan, proprietor Huron Mills, Congress, south side river.
Ford Daniel, boots and shoes, and agent for sewing machines, Cross.
Forsyth James, billiard saloon, Cross.
Forsyth James M, saloon, Huron.
Foster G L Rev, pastor Presbyterian church,
Freeman William, carriages and wagons, Washington.
Gerry Seth A, dentist, Congress.
Gordon Herbert W, saddle and harness, Cross.
Green Daniel B, lawyer, Congress.
Guild Austin, carriage and sign painter, Washington
Halpin Thomas N, telegraph operator M C R R.
Hartman John, proprietor Eastern Hotel. Congress.
Haywood Henry D, portrait painting, Huron.
Hemphill Robert W, insurance agent, Cross.
Henning David, barrel and stave factory, Cross.
Henry A, physician, Huron.
Henry Alonzo, groceries and provisions, Huron cor Cross.
Hesslein S & Co, (Simon Hesslein and Samuel Karpeles), clothiers and merchant tailors, Congress.
Hewitt & Bro, (Edmund and Walter), dry goods, boots and shoes, Congress cor Washington.
Hewitt & Kitchen, (Edmund J Hewitt and Joseph Kitchen), dry goods, groceries, clothing, boots and shoes, Congress.
Hill George H, groceries and provisions, Congress.
Hiller Peter, proprietor Railroad House, Cross.
Hollenback N P, physician, River.
Hoops Thomas, station and ticket agent Michigan Central railroad.
Hopson & Berry, (William Hopson and Rain Berry), blacksmiths.
Hornbeck Merseno Mrs, dry goods and groceries, Congress.
Hovey Henry, agent sewing machines, Congress.
Howland J & Co, (John and John N), dealers in leather and hides, Cross.
Howland & Wickham, (Charles E Howland and Lineous B Wickham), physicians, (eclectic), Cross.
Hubbell William & Co. (William Hubbell and Adams Chapin), boots and shoes, Congress.
Jackson Edward H, blacksmith, Huron.
JOSLIN & BLODGET (Chauncey Joslin and Amos C Blodget), lawyers and insurance agents, Congress.
Kame Robert M, furniture, Congress.
Kanouse George, blacksmith, Huron.
Kanouse Simon, blacksmith, Washington.
Kellogg Harriet L Mrs, millinery, Congress.
Kenaw Alexander, saloon, Cross.
Kilpatrick Samuel, auctioneer, Congress.
King C & E, (Charles and Edward), groceries and produce dealers, Congress.
Kinne Amasa, physician, Congress.
Kinne & Smith, (Amasa Kinne, John F Smith and Julius W Smith), drugs, medicines, books and stationery, Congress
Klock Jacob G, boots, shoes and dry goods, Congress
Lambie Robert, dry goods, Congress.
Leach Elisha, physician, King's block, cor Congress and Huron.
Leet & Paxton, (Miss E Leet and J Paxton), millinery, Cross.
Littlefield Morris N, hardware, stoves and tinware, Congress.
Loveridge Sears M, insurance agent, Huron.
McAndrew William, furniture, Huron.
McCullough William, iron foundry and agricultural implements, Congress.
Martin Jacob H, meat market, Congress.
Martin Joseph, liquors and saloon, Congress.
Mayne C Mrs, fancy store, Congress.
Merrill Paul, pump factory, Congress.
Mills Edmund J, stoves and tinware, Congress.
Minor Ashley, blacksmith, Pearl.
Moore Henry W, crockery and glass ware, Congress.
Moorman George, groceries and provisions, cor Huron and Congress.
Moss George, (col'd), barber, Congress.
Newell Josiah, confectionery and eating saloon, Cross.
Noble & Eldridge, (Alonzo M Noble and Edward W Eldridge), photograph gallery, Congress.
Norris Lyman D, insurance agent, Cross.
NORRIS & NINDE, (Lyman D Norris and Thomas Ninde), lawyers, Masonic Hall block.
Ormsby Elijah S, clocks, watches and jewelry, Congress.
Otto George, boots and shoes, Public square.
Palmer Henry S, proprietor Waverly House, Congress.
Patterson W P Rev, pastor Baptist church.
Patterson William P, physician, (homœopathic), east side river.
Perrin & Blackman, (Hiram M Perrin and Frederick E Blackman), dry goods, boots, shoes, hats and caps, Cross.
Philip James H, boots and shoes, Cross.
Philip Nathaniel, carriage and wagon, Cross.
Platt Alphonso, groceries and provisions, Congress.

Post David A, physician, Worden block, cor Huron and Congress.
Post S & Co, (Samuel and William R), dry goods, clothing, hats and caps, boots and shoes, Congress
Remington E A Miss, dress making, Congress.
Rexford Francis K, dry goods, Congress.
Rice B F Mrs, millinery, Congress.
Roberts William M, saloon, cor Cross and River.
Sage Seth, livery stable, Cross.
Samson Erastus, drugs, medicines, books and stationery, Congress.
Schade Leobold, bakery, Congress.
Sherwood Lewis, billiard and bowling saloon, Congress.
Showerman & Chidister, (Delos Showerman and James N Chidister), dry goods, groceries and clothing, Congress.
Showerman & Co, (Delos Showerman and Benjamin Follett), gas fitting, near Follett House
Shutts & Ferrier, (Martinus Shutts and Philo Ferrier), iron foundry and agricultural implements.
Sigmund Charles, barber, Follett House.
Simpson McNeil S, saloon, Cross.
Smith Alonzo H, groceries, provisions and dealer in wines and liquors.
Soop Frederick, proprietor Hawkin House, Congress cor Washington.
Stevens Philander, groceries, provisions, crockery and glassware, Congress.
Thompson Benjamin, carriage and wagon, Cross.
Thompson B & Son, (Benjamin and Oliver E), painters), Cross.
Tisdale Charles H, justice of the peace and notary public, Congress.
Vail George M, bakery and confectionery, Congress.
Van Fossen Ralph W, post master, office on Huron.
Van Pammel E Rev, pastor Catholic church.
Van Tuyl Henry, drugs, medicines and groceries, Congress.
Vidlian Thomas, blacksmith, near Follett House.
Walton Jerome, safe manufacturer, Washington.
Watkins W & Son, (Washington and Benjamin H), saddle and harness, Congress.
Watling John A, dentist, King's Block cor Congress and Huron.
Watts William, groceries and provisions, Congress.
Wells Sanford H, (col'd), barber, Congress.
Werner Edward Rev, pastor German Lutheran church.
Whitlark & Bro, (Thomas B and William W), news dealers, Congress.
Wicker William W, gunsmith, Huron.
Wilkinson William, clothing, Cross.
Wilson John A Rev, pastor Episcopal church.
Wolvin Joseph, meat market, Washington.
Woodruff Charles, editor and proprietor "Ypsilanti Sentinel,"
Wortley William, shoemaker, Congress.
Worden William B, gunsmith, Congress.
Worden & Bro, (Alvah and Charles), clothing boots and shoes, hats and caps, cor Huron and Congress.
Yost Chester, dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, Cross.

ZEELAND.

A township and post village in the county of Ottawa. The village is situated 24 miles from Grand Rapids; the township containing 1,500 inhabitants, who are chiefly engaged in agriculture. It has two churches, one Reformed Dutch Protestant, and one True Dutch Reformed, several general stores, a saw mill and flour mill, and a number of mechanic shops. It has a mail twice a week. *Postmaster*—R. M. De Bruyn.

List of Professions, Trades, etc.

Aling L, general store.
Benjamin Peter, merchant tailor.
Boer J, justice of the peace.
De Jonge C, blacksmith.
De Pree J, carpenter.
De Winter A, mason.
Doornbein A, general store.
Harder M, justice of the peace.
Hockstra J, general store.
Hornstra F, carpenter.
Huyser Q, justice of the peace.
Jroer J, general store.
Keppel II, grocer.
Lyn C, flour and saw mills.
Nacye M, hotel.
Smits K, general store.
Spitsbergen H, cooper.
Stobbelaar H Rev.
Van Bree J, carpenter.
Vandenberg W, physician.
Van Loo W, carpenter.
Van Wingerden B, blacksmith.
Wiersma D, general store.

ZILWAUKEE.

A township and post village of Saginaw county, on the west bank of the Saginaw river, about five miles below the city of East Saginaw. It has one large steam saw mill, owned by Butman, Webster & Co., capable of sawing 4,000,000 feet of lumber per season, and one salt manufactory, owned by Davis & Co., capable of manufacturing 100 barrels of salt per day. The land in this township is generally low, though highly productive, and susceptible of the highest state of cultivation. Population about 200. A daily mail is received. (See map of "*Saginaw Valley.*")

FIRE & INLAND INSURANCE.

INSURE with the ÆTNA

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.
[SEE BACK.]

MIDDLETON STROBRIDGE & Co LITH. CIN.

AGENCIES AT THE PRINCIPAL CITIES & TOWNS.

AGENCY OF THE

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO.

INCORPORATED 1819. CHARTER PERPETUAL.

Cash Capital and Surplus, $2,000,000.

LOSSES PAID IN FORTY-TWO YEARS, $15,000,000.

THE STABILITY, WEALTH, LIBERALITY AND PROMPTITUDE OF THE

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO.

Commend it in the strongest manner to those desiring Insurance.

LOOK TO QUALITY

As the paramount consideration—reverse the rule making the rate of premium the chief item, for frequently the lowest rate is only

AN INDEX OF THE POOREST INSURANCE.

RISKS ACCEPTED AT AS FAVORABLE RATES AND RULES

As consistent with Fair Profit and Reliable Indemnity.

G. W. HOFFMAN, STATE AGENT, JNO. PALMER, AGENT,

DETROIT, MICH.

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

CONTAINING A FULL LIST OF THE VARIOUS TRADES AND PROFESSIONS IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, ARRANGED ALPHABETICALLY, BY POST OFFICES.

NOTE.—For Classified Business Directory of the City of Detroit, see page 259.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEM'TS

King A. C.,	Adrian
Loomis & Tripp,	Ann Arbor
ROGERS MOSES,	Ann Arbor
Ward Thomas O.,	Ann Arbor
Burnham Dorr B.,	Battle Creek
Nichols & Shepard,	Battle Creek
Upton James S.,	Battle Creek
Ethridge B. & T. C.,	Coldwater
Harrington Deveraux S.,	Coldwater
Titus Lucius B.,	Coldwater
Belden & Bruce,	Corunna
Thayer Joseph M.,	Corunna
Schmitz Anthony,	East Saginaw
Hakes Solomon V.,	Flint
Roberts & Pratt,	Flint
Carpenter Chauncy B.,	Grand Rapids
Chubb J. F.,	Grand Rapids
Davies W. T. & R. E.,	Greenbush
Pearce, Brother & Co.,	Hillsdale
Sparrow Henry,	Hillsdale
Rice & Fleming,	Ionia
Towers & Chubb,	Ionia
Bennett Alonzo,	Jackson
Kellogg George,	Jackson
Lathrop G. H. & McNaughton,	Jackson
Withington, Cooley & Co.,	Jackson
Dodge Sheldon,	Kalamazoo
Tompkins & Co.,	Lansing
Turner James & Bros.,	Lansing
Smith Elihu,	Lowell
Beers Isaac,	Marshall
Monroe James,	Marshall
Root & Stevens,	Monroe
Ehle David,	Olivet
Hall William A.,	Pinckney
Thompson & Richards,	Pinckney
FOWLER & NEWTON,	Pontiac
Cox John,	Three Rivers
Shutts & Ferrier,	Ypsilanti

AMBROTYPISTS.

(*See Daguerreotypists.*)

ARCHITECTS.

(*See Carpenters and Builders.*)

ATTORNEYS.

(*See Lawyers.*)

AUCTIONEERS.

Rathburn T. R. & Co.,	Adrian
Messich & Whithey,	Grand Rapids
Williams A. P.,	Jackson
Fisher David A.,	Kalamazoo
Kilpatrick Samuel,	Ypsilanti
Bushwell Hosea,	Coldwater
Hathaway Charles W.,	Grand Rapids
Knickerbocker A.,	Farmington

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

Avery John,	Adrian
Coonrad C. F.,	Adrian
Helme J. H. & Co.,	Adrian
Perry Daniel,	Albion
Clark Martin,	Ann Arbor
Hall Reuben,	Ann Arbor
Wheeler, Goodale & Henley,	Ann Arbor
Wheeler & Moore,	Ann Arbor
Zeeb Jacob,	Ann Arbor
Brownell & Mairs,	Battle Creek
Whitney Albert A.,	Battle Creek
Arnold F.,	Bay City
Clark Thomas,	Belle River

Brenner Jacob G., Coldwater
Harrington Shelba A., Coldwater
Bush James E., Corunna
Townsend A. G., Dowagiac
Goeschell W., East Saginaw
Russell A. T., East Saginaw
Houghton T., Fentonville
Ingersoll & Kyburg, Flint
Krakow W., Grand Haven
Powers Eben K., Grand Rapids
Sears William, Grand Rapids
Thompson George, Grand Rapids
Boag & Miller, Hillsdale
Rudolph Henry. Hillsdale
Stirmlinger Frederick, Hillsdale
Eisenhurst C., Houghton
Power Thomas E, Hudson
Sage & Bro. Ionia
Gregg Levi P., Jackson
Webb & Butler, Jackson
Mugenthaler N., Jonesville
Fox Jacob B., Kalamazoo
Lorner James, Kalamazoo
Waldron James S., Kalamazoo
Waldbauer George, Lansing
Beard Henry, Lapeer
Davenport William, Lawton
Frad John L., Lexington
Walther Lucian, Lexington
Ross A. G., Marquette
Evans John L., Marshall
Hogan Daniel, Marshall
Bailey Louis E., Monroe
Munch Anton, Monroe
Vere Antony, Monroe
Tromaly ——, Morenci
Scott George, Mt Clemens
Riner George, Muskegon
Chamberlin Erastus Q., New Baltimore
Colby G. A. & Co., Niles
Demstod Thomas M., Niles
Gray William, Niles
Schneider Mrs., Ontonagon
Weibber Lewis, Ontonagon
Hunt Mrs., Paw Paw
Burridge & Cristian, Pontiac
Crawford John T., Pontiac
Arnold Godfrey, Port Huron
Bode Gotleb, Port Huron
Erdich Phillip, Port Huron
Hack Philip J., Port Huron
Wilson Stelburger, Romeo
Kohl Christopher, Saginaw City
Saur Frederick, St. Clair
Conrad C G., St. Johns
Bradford W., St. Joseph
Van Vleet R., St. Joseph
Bodin Joseph, Sault Ste. Marie
Gish John, Sturgis
Apted Francis, Three Rivers
Skanner David, Trenton
Davis Jefferson, Victor
Schuler Charles, White Pigeon
Hoersch J. F. W., Wyandotte
Schade Leebold Ypsilanti
Vail George M., Ypsilanti

BANKERS.

Sage M. G. & N., Adamsville
Berry L. G., (exchange banker,) Adrian
Stone H. W. & Co., Adrian
Mayhew & Irwin, Albion
Sheldon James W., Albion

McIntire Donald, Ann Arbor
MILLER, DAVIS & WEBSTER, Ann Arbor
Brooks William, Battle Creek
Frink & Co., Battle Creek
Hamblin Alexander C., Battle Creek
Kellogg Loyal C., Battle Creek
Sherman W. T., Bay City
Musgrave & Lacey, Charlotte
Clark & Coe, Coldwater
Lawyer & Youngs, Coldwater
Lewis & Starr, Coldwater
Barry J. S., Constantine
Wells Franklin, Constantine
Cummin & Wheeler, Corunna
Denman H. B., Dowagiac
BROCKWAY, COOK & CO., East Saginaw
Little W. L. P. & Co., East Saginaw
Latourette D. L., Fentonville
Brockway Alonzo W. & Co., Flint
Paterson William, Flint
Stone & Witherbee, Flint
Ferry & Son. Grand Haven
Ledyard & Fralick, Grand Rapids
Sweet Martin L., Grand Rapids
Church Charles J. & Co., Greenville
Barlow & Goodyear, Hastings
Goodyear H. A., Hastings
Mitchell, Waldron & Co., Hillsdale
Waldron & Baldy, Hill dale
French George H., Homer
Boies, Rude & Co., Hudson
Treadwell W. W. & Co., Hudson
Burbans Winlow P., Ionia
Kennedy James, Ionia
Grosvenor & Co., Jonesville
Loomis & Whitwell, Jackson
Cooper, Thompson & Co., Jackson
Seely Joseph O., Kalamazoo
Sheldon T. P. & Co., Kalamazoo
Woodbury, Potter & Wood, Kalamazoo
Bailey J. C. & Co., Lansing
Hunter Theodore, Lansing
Butler A G. & Co., Marshall
Fink Joseph C. & Co., Marshall
Gorham Charles T., Marshall
Perri H. J. & Co., Marshall
Everett P M., Marquette
WHITE PETER, Marquette
Clarke Edwin L, Monroe
Dansard B. & Co., Monroe
Wing & Johnson, Monroe
Rand Thomas J., Muskegon
Paine Rodney C., Niles
Gould D. & Co., Owosso
Burns Robert, Paw Paw
Comstock & Stout, Pontiac
Miller John & Co., Port Huron
Burroughs George L., Saginaw City
Hodge Hiram C., St. Johns
Hoyt B. C., St. Joseph
Reed Richard, Sturgis
Bills P & Co., Tecumseh
Lothrop, Cole & Co., Three Rivers
Roberts & Morrison, Three Rivers
Warner L & Co., Three Rivers
Beisel George W., White Pigeon
Kennedy & Franklin, White River
Bogardus E. & F. P., Ypsilanti
Follett B & Co., Ypsilanti

BARBERS.

Lewis G. W., Adrian
Lewis H. J., Adrian
Reynolds P., Adrian

Roper Edward, Adrian
Roper P., Adrian
Aray James W., Ann Arbor
Freeman John A., Ann Arbor
Freeman Thomas N., Ann Arbor
Teats Herrman, Ann Arbor
Hurst Solomon, Albion
Williamson David, Albion
Evans John J., Battle Creek
Jones & Tillman, Battle Creek
Allen George E., Coldwater
Jenkins F. R., Coldwater
Thompson Samuel B., Corunna
Campbell J. L., East Saginaw
Campbell L., East Saginaw
Clay S. G., East Saginaw
Reyno Abraham, East Saginaw
Bradley Boller, Flint
Campannella Gaspar, Grand Rapids
Highwarden Joshua, Grand Rapids
Wilson Edwin H., Grand Rapids
Burton Lee W., Hillsdale
Foster Levi, Hillsdale
Lewis Harrison J., Hudson
Simonds Franklin, Ionia
Andrews Leach J., Jackson
Brown Timothy, Jackson
Nichols & Smith, Jackson
Evans Charles P., Kalamazoo
Lynch Cary, Kalamazoo
Owens Enoch, Kalamazoo
Wilson James, Kalamazoo
Martin & Cooper, Lansing
Wilson T., Lansing
Clark John H., Marshall
Hart George, Marshall
Longworth William, Marshall
Hauxman Jacob, Monroe
Kirchmaer William, Monroe
Lowry Daniel, Monroe
Buck Miles, Niles
De Pau Charles, Niles
Hackley T., Niles
Wilson Calvin F., Niles
Cole John A., Owosso
Dunbar & Heelan, Pontiac
Hutchings Richard, Pontiac
Booker W. H., Port Huron
Christy Augustus R., Port Huron
James Ephraim P., Port Huron
Ritchey Francis P., Port Huron
Scurry & Kane, Port Huron
Flynn W. G., Saginaw City
Wanzor L. P., White Pigeon
Collins John, Ypsilanti
Moss George, Ypsilanti
Sigmund Charles, Ypsilanti
Wells Sandford H., Ypsilanti

BASKET MANUFACTURERS.

Jones & Co., Dowagiac

BELL AND BRASS FOUNDERS.

Ethridge A., Marshall

BILLIARD ROOMS.

(See Saloons Billiard.)

BLACKING MANUFACTUR'S.

Van Ostrand & Crapo, Adrian

BLACKSMITHS.

Gardner Earl W., Ada
Mc Neill George B., Adamsville
Simmons P. W., Adamsville
Houghton N., Addison
Losey Edward C., Addison
Morley Amos, Addison
Bateman A., Adrian
Bateman & English, Adrian
Burlingame, Kastlar & Co., Adrian
Clement A., Adrian
Hinckley J. D., Adrian
Palmer A. B., Adrian
Pruden & Cady, Adrian
Salmon George, Adrian
Eslow Champion, Albion
Millard James W., Albion
Palmer Nathaniel G., Albion
Robinson Orton, Albion
Thrasher William, Albion
Becker Jerry, Algansee
Hoger A., Algansee
Kiline Jacob, Algansee
Larkin E., Algansee
Simpkins, Algansee
Bostick A. & Son, Algonac
Jackson R. C., Algonac
Munge Stephen M., Algonac
Mc Naghton F., Algonquin
Kent J. W., Allegan
Parker T. J., Allegan
Grover Thomas, Alma
Rogers W. N., Alma
Burrows T., Almont
Curri r & Walker, Almont
Mair John, Almont
Bailey W., Alpine
Root Joseph, Alpine
Shackleton T., Alpine
Elliott William, Amboy
Gauss John, Ann Arbor
Haviland & Rhodes, Ann Arbor
Huston James T., Ann Arbor
Schumaker Christian, Ann Arbor
Sperry & Flynn, Ann Arbor
Cale John, Argentine
Lobdell Thomas & Co., Argentine
McKnight A. B., Argentine
Cauling James, Arland
Brink G. W., Arlington
Nichols J. A., Arlington
Baringer N., Armada
[illegible] Armada
North G., Armada
Young William, Armada
Turner John, Ashland
Savage Stephen, Assyria
Quinn Patrick, Assyria
Clark E. F., Athens
Hurd L., Atlas
Toy J., Atlas
Longate J., Atlas
Duvant Samuel, Auburn
Church Horace, Augusta
Gero E., Augusta
Kilmer David, Augusta
Pool Foster, Augusta
Coughey W. F., Aurelius
Gilmore B. S., Aurelius

Nelson Hiram, Aurelius
Crawford James, Austerlitz
Evans Thomas J., Austerlitz
Frost Jerome B., Austerlitz
Brandt G., Bainbridge
Eure Thomas, Bainbridge
Thomas L. W., Bangor
Barribault J. D., Barryville
Clendenon S. R., Barryville
Powers Samuel, Barryville
Thompson W., Bath
Barnes Philander H., Battle Creek
Clapp Elijah, Battle Creek
Gardner Beriah P., Battle Creek
Hickman George D., Battle Creek
Robinson William, Battle Creek
Wilkinson Rufus, Battle Creek
Clark Harvey, Bay City
Eddy S. L., Bay City
Hogan & Montour, Bay City
Palmer P. L., Bay City
Philp John, Bay City
Fisk Ethan A., Bedford
Gardner & Wilkinson, Bedford
Brake J. L., Belle River
Lickin Jacob, Belle River
Quinn John, Belle River
Ford Levi J., Belleville
Hope John, Belleville
Oater John, Belleville
Polhemus James, Belleville
Blue Ezekiel, Bellevue
Robinson H. L., Bellevue
Devlin Charles, Bellevue
Southwick L. D., Bellevue
Rosengrant Steward, Berlin
Young Freeman, Berlin
Kibler J. A., Berrien Center
Murphy Isaac, Berrien Center
Boon Jacob, Berrien Springs
Vinton Harlo, Berrien Springs
Whipple C., Bertrand
Williams E. L., Big Rapids
Gray L., Birch Run
Hadstale Hiram, Birch Run
Baldwin John, Birmingham
Barnum Horace, Birmingham
Patch Truman, Birmingham
Partridge & Beardslee, Birmingham
Cornell Frederick, Blissfield
Gilman George H., Blissfield
Gilmore Charles H., Blissfield
Payne John, Blissfield
Belden W. H., Bloomingdale
Poppe John, Blumfield
Ulrich Jacob, Blumfield
Anderson J., Bowne
Draper J., Bowne
Myers J., Bowne
Skidmore D. M., Bowne
Finley Thomas W., Brady
Fisk Samuel, Brady
Hurson Uriah, Brady
Chapman U. H., Breedsville
Eastman A. G., Breedsville
Mesmer G., Bridgeport
Bantler Conrad, Bridgewater
Bradley Delfa, Bridgewater
Gosenhimer A., Bridgewater
Rix J., Bridgewater
Uhl Charles, Bridgewater
Pipp & Bowker, Brighton
Sterberger F., Brighton
Balmer Stephen, Brockway
Miller E. C., Brookfield
Miller Elias, Brookfield
Persons Moses, Brookfield
Thompson & Swain, Brooklyn
Latimer I. E., Brooks
Merell H. B., Brownstown
Osborn W., Brownstown
Sherburn C., Brownstown
Williams W., Brownsville
Atwood & Mowry, Buchanan
Ingersoll P. T., Buchanan
Kelley John, Buchanan
Ewing H. D., Buck Creek
Ogden W., Burlington
Parrott G. H., Burlington
Cudney Reuben, Burns
McMillan Abram, Burr Oak
Stickland G. W., Burr Oak
Tower James P., Burr Oak
Stearns Otis, Bushnell Centre
Tyler Jeremiah, Bushnell Centre
Tyler C. G., Bushnell Centre
Coon J. A., Butler
Warren M., Butler
Polly C., Byron
Whiting G. B., Byron
Baldwin James, Cannonsburg
Gross Darius, Cannonsburg
Jones P. P., Cannonsburg
Stanton L. F. J., Cannonsburg
Lacklin F., Cascade
Labarge B., Caledonia
Tobey & Nichols, Caledonia
Cass M. V. B., California
Greer William, California
Lawrence J. W., California
McCain Ira, Cambria Mills
Babcock W. E., Camden
Braman S. N., Camden
Purdy E., Camden
Freeman Darius, Campbell
Gale Ira, Campbell
Todd James, Campbell
Fink David, Canandaigua
Reynolds W., Canandaigua
Fincher S. J., Capac
Wees William, Capac
Younhaus C. F., Capac
Smith Albert M., Carlton
Brown Isaac, Case-apolis
Ely G. A., Cassapolis
Graham Joseph, Cassapolis
Larabee C. P., Cedar Creek
West Milo, Cedar Creek
Kellogg F. N., Cedar Springs
Pangborn G., Cedar Springs
Reed William, Centre
Boyer John W., Centreville
Thoms Charles, Centreville
White Ebenezer, Centreville
Ogden John, Ceresco
Van Valkenburg L., Ceresco
Warren Edward, Ceresco
Baughman J., Charlotte
McDonald F., Charlotte
Steiner Joel, Charlotte
Trusler George, Charlotte
Babcock W. C., Chelsea
Kanouse Edward, Chelsea
Palmer J. A., Chelsea
Rowe Thomas L., Chelsea
Goodale J. C., Chesaning
Smith Lewis, Chesaning
Babbitt W. A., Cheshire
Prentice Alonzo, Cheshire
Feltmire John, China

Stark Peter,	Clarence
McCumber C.,	Clarendon Center
McCumber M.,	Clarendon Center
Cahoon Martin,	Clark City
Clark M. J.,	Clarkston
Perry & Johns,	Clarkston
Bates Martin O.,	Clayton
Cleveland, Seth & Co.,	Clayton
Rowley Warren,	Clayton
Burton A. G.,	Clinton
Fleming & McConnell,	Clinton
Strobeck Randall,	Clinton
Lamb Philetus S.,	Climax Prairie
Milliman James,	Climax Prairie
Schramlin & Gould,	Climax Prairie
Burns W. C. & Co.,	Coldwater
Bushnell Hosea,	Coldwater
Colton Morgan,	Coldwater
Ellis Daniel,	Coldwater
Heller John,	Coldwater
Root Reuben,	Coldwater
Weller Orlando,	Coldwater
Winans & Cheney,	Coldwater
Baxter C. A.,	Croton
Worts Jacob,	Columbia
Farrell A.,	Columbiaville
Pine G. C.,	Columbiaville
Burges Thomas,	Columbus
Staley Albert,	Columbus
Young Michael,	Columbus
Pew Reuben,	Commerce
Sutton James,	Commerce
Meeker E.,	Concord
Stanley A. H.,	Concord
George & Tweedale,	Constantine
Jacob Henry,	Constantine
Knapp A. & D.,	Constantine
Melvin Thomas,	Constantine
Miller & Teasdell,	Constantine
Burlingham F. D.,	Convis
Mayo James.,	Convis
Ball Joseph A.,	Conway
DeKam A.,	Cooper
Huff J.,	Cooper
Smith F.,	Cooper
Smith I. J.,	Cooper
Randall Schuyler,	Coopersville
Trelar Samuel,	Coopersville
Anderson & Mathews,	Corunna
Gage Albert,	Corunna
West & Hathaway,	Corunna
Eages, M.,	Croton
Tannewit T.,	Croton
Drak E. P.,	Crystal
Heald J. L.,	Dansville
Hicks A. P.,	Dansville
Seedham Wm.,	Dansville
West John,	Dansville
Cothrell W. H.,	Davisburg
Hoovey W. H. & Co.,	Davisburg
Weatherson C.,	Davisburg
Smith William P.,	Dayton
Tulley James,	Dayton
McKay George,	Decatur
Bellby Christopher,	Dexter
Kellogg Edward P.,	Dexter
Powers Isaac,	Dexter
Vanfleet John,	Dexter
Bell Thomas,	Disco
Kelley James,	Disco
Switzer George,	Disco
Esch George,	Dowagiac
Gould Noah,	Dowagiac
Alcott William,	Dryden
Edgerton D.,	Dryden
Randolph B.,	Dryden
Shanon John,	Duncan
Label Peter,	Duncan
Babcock John O.,	Dundee
Fleming John,	Dundee
Johnson William R.,	Dundee
Miller Oscar,	Dundee
Shaw Henry,	Duplain
Jackson T.,	Eagle Harbor
Betallack J. & J. Jr.,	Eagle River
Hall C. T.,	East Dayton
Davis Z.,	East Le Roy
Fish John,	East Le Roy
Poff B.,	East Le Roy
Putnam R.,	East Le Roy
Wright Josiah,	East Le Roy
Lozo Frank,	Eastmanville
Humphrey A. F.,	East Raisinville
Weeman A. C.,	East Raisinville
Koehler F. A.,	East Saginaw
Parks Amos,	East Saginaw
Buck O. C.,	Eaton Rapids
Burch Jacob,	Eaton Rapids
Wilmarth & Jopp,	Eaton Rapids
Hewett J. P.,	Edwardsburg
Reed Albertson,	Edwardsburg
Egleston & Sons,	Egleston
Turner F.,	Elk
Church S.,	Elmira
Robinson C. A.,	Elmira
Werts Henry,	Elmira
Steffey John F.,	Elsie
Camphal Charles,	Erie
Lemery Anthony,	Erie
Brown Lafayette,	Essex
Ellis Nathan,	Essex
Griffith John,	Essex
Herendien G.,	Essex
Pelton Jewett,	Exeter
Baker John S.,	Fairfield
Kendricks John,	Fairfield
Jacobs John,	Fair Haven
Rahn Frederick,	Fair Haven
Yax Joseph,	Fair Haven
Hubbard S.,	Fair Plains
Lunn W.,	Fair Plains
Harris F. F.,	Farmers Creek
Armstrong Thomas,	Farmington
Knickerbocker A.,	Farmington
White & Eisenlord,	Farmington
Rundall L.,	Felts
Carnes Hiram,	Fentonville
Cole C. J.,	Fentonville
Hovey G. E.,	Fentonville
Perry Iretus,	Fentonville
Kelley John,	Ferrysburg
Nauffer F.,	Fitchburg
Sheer Winslow,	Fitchburg
Failing & Stanard,	Flint
Freeman & Campbell,	Flint
Fuller Charles L.,	Flint
Fause Joseph,	Florence
Armstrong J. B.,	Flowerfield
Osmer Alfred,	Flowerfield
Cady Erwin,	Flushing
Delridge William L.,	Flushing
Egan John,	Flushing
Green John L.,	Flushing
Ottoway Alfred,	Flushing
Stefflebeam William,	Flushing
Totton A. J.,	Forest Hill
Houston John,	Fowlerville
Moore Charles,	Fowlerville
Wetherbee J. J.,	Franciville
Whiting S.,	Franciville

Mosser Mathias,	Frankenmuth
Schaefer G. M.,	Frankenmuth
Schleier T. G.,	Frankenmuth
Boudon J.,	Franklin
Congleton G. B.,	Franklin
Kennedy W.,	Franklin
Meyers W.,	Franklin
Moorehouse W.,	Franklin
Harnack William,	Fremont
Abbott N. F.,	Frontier
Fitzgerald W.,	Frontier
Russell D.,	Frontier
Shipley John,	Frontier
Sutherland S. A.,	Gaines Station
Moore Charles W.,	Gainsville
Wallace Henry E.,	Gainsville
Brown & Aldrich,	Galesburg
Hoag Charles,	Galesburg
Lockhart G. A.,	Galesburg
Cornwell David,	Galien
Todd W.,	Genesee
Wetherall W.,	Genesee
Hale W. P.,	Geneva
Pitcher C.,	Geneva
Blass Adam,	Gilead
Bishop Julius,	Girard
Corbus & Cole,	Girard
Dean Joseph,	Girard
Van Orman John,	Girard
Churchill D.,	Goodland
Churchill W.,	Goodland
Bagley A. N.,	Goodrich
Baker Peter,	Goodrich
Burt Peter,	Goodrich
Chase N. A.,	Goodrich
Hartfield James,	Goodrich
Harris R.,	Grand Blanc
Shaw Gibson,	Grand Blanc
Slaight George,	Grand Blanc
West Frederick,	Grand Blanc
Braceted H.,	Grand Haven
Sanders J.,	Grand Haven
Tasken E.,	Grand Haven
Brown J. H.,	Grand Ledge
Johnson W.,	Grand Ledge
June & Reed,	Grand Ledge
Cook Josiah M.,	Grand Rapids
Deary Thomas,	Grand Rapids
Emmer Joseph,	Grand Rapids
Fiebig Henry,	Grand Rapids
Heinzelman Charles,	Grand Rapids
Osterle Frederick,	Grand Rapids
Rasch Robert,	Grand Rapids
Rathbone Sebra,	Grand Rapids
Hyatt Thomas,	Grandville
Otter Thomas,	Grandville
Lewis H. E.,	Grass Lake
Atkins William,	Grattan
Pitcher Benjamin,	Grattan
Ballard Anthony,	Gravel Run
Downs Patrick,	Gravel Run
Clark Robert,	Greenbush
Sweegle Andrew J.,	Green Oak
Mooney Robert,	Greenville
Tucker & Smith,	Greenville
Reed William H.,	Greenville
Baker A. R.,	Gun Lake
Doyle Darby,	Gun Lake
Cummings Jacob,	Hadley
McDade Harrison,	Hadley
Williams Lester,	Hadley
Close & King,	Hamburg
Gross John,	Hamburg
Mitchell Henry,	Hanover
Pickel J. U.,	Hanover
Smith James,	Hartford
Woolsey William,	Hartford
Palmer & Coe,	Hartland
Stedman & Palmer,	Hartland
Bennett D.,	Hastings
Rich Jackson,	Hastings
Sartwell W. A.,	Hastings
Coons Elijah,	Hazelton
Warren Stephen D.,	Hazelton
Sperry S. H.,	Henrietta
Stockwell E.,	Henrietta
McSwaine & Gosch,	Hickory Corners
Rockwell Jabez,	Hickory Corners
Roswell Gilbert,	Hickory Corners
Northup C. L.,	Highland
Buchert Mathew,	Hillsdale
M Kee & Killen,	Hillsdale
Ransier Jonathan C.,	Hillsdale
Case Ira,	Holly
Elliot C. H.,	Holly
Grover Joel,	Holly
Cole James,	Holt
Havens P.,	Holt
Hilliard N.,	Holt
Thorburn J.,	Holt
Allen Ira,	Homer
Dolph D. C.,	Homer
Hatch J. M. & M. W.,	Homer
Raby William,	Homer
Hicks Thomas,	Hopkins
Walker N.,	Houghton
Cummisky Barney,	Howell
Greenaway George,	Howell
Melvin W. R.,	Howell
Teasdale Alonzo,	Howell
Carter George W.,	Hudson
Jones James,	Hudson
Piper Robert B.,	Hudson
Southard Willard,	Hudson
Wescot Oliver,	Ida
Fairweather J.,	Imlay
O'Neal Thomas,	Imlay
Smith Nathaniel,	Imlay
Bailey W.,	Indian Creek
Cogswell & Jones,	Ionia
Jones Loes E.,	Ionia
McCoy John,	Ionia
White William R.,	Ionia
Gillaus Samuel,	Josco
Lamareaux Thomas,	Josco
Gibbs William,	Irving
Sprague Jesse,	Irving
Cushway B.,	Isabella
Hunt Erastus,	Ithaca
Smith L. C.,	Ithaca
Foster Albert,	Jackson
Helmer & Somers,	Jackson
Lloyd Henry,	Jackson
Markham W. D & M.,	Jackson
Reirdon John,	Jackson
Welch Sextus S.,	Jackson
Seleano Antoine,	Joy
Myhill R.,	Johnstown
Wooley J.,	Johnnstwn
Alvoid E.,	Jonesville
Coleman J.,	Jonesville
Deal J. J.,	Jonesvillle
Dilla C.,	Jonesvillle
Drake. G.,	Jonesvillle
Arnold Nathan,	Kalamazoo
Case D. S. & Co.,	Kalamazoo
Hogeboom & Burrell,	Kalamazoo
Krichbaum John,	Kalamazoo
McSweeney & Bro.,	Kalamazoo
Smith Robert,	Kalamazoo

Stacy & Herriman, Kalamazoo
Tierney Patrick G., Kalamazoo
Wilson Hilton, Kalamazoo
Brown J., Kelloggsville
Deeters John, Lafayette
Sexton A. P., Lake Port
Kendrick A. C., Lake Ridge
Hall E M., Lamont
Rice John, Lamont
Bauerly Frederick & Bro., Lansing
Berner Jacob, Lansing
Chadwick Alpheus M., Lansing
Elliott John, Lansing
Lansing & Son, Lansing
Bristol John, Lapeer
Brown Orrin, Lapeer
Corbin Hiram, Lapeer
Hungerford David C., Lapeer
Hungerford James, Lapeer
Ward E., Lapeer
Lathers Samuel, Laphamsville
Martin & Brah, Laphamsville
Spoor Abram, Laphamsville
Bailey W., Lawrence
Randall B., Lawrence
Smith N. B., Lawrence
Burch Ezra, Lawton
Knickerbocker Henry, Lawton
Ray Guy C., Lawton
Wilcox James L., Lawton
Hooker D., Leighton
Vanness W., Leighton
Wallace H. E., Leighton
Dron Peter, Leland
Raywood J. B., Leon
Smith A. F., Leon
Clark L. T., Leonidas
Davis W., Leonidas
Wood G. P., Leonidas
Morris Edward, Lexington
Mudge Alexander, Lexington
Bell James, Liberty
Bale Wilson, Lima
Kellogg Jonathan, Lima
Mathews William, Lima
Beach A. H., Linden
Beach A. J., Linden
Loodell A. B., Linden
Shepard J. G., Linden
Cahoon C., Litchfield
Pettys J., Litchfield
Vandewater I., Litchfield
Lawrence Ezra D., Little Prairie Ronde
Rose Joel, Little Prairie Ronde
Stevens J., Little Traverse
Abbott W., Livonia Center
Hoar H. N., Livonia Center
Chalker ——, Locke
Cliner Eben, Locke
Bailey A. C., Loomi-ville
Bosworth & Wilson, Lowell
Hunt J. & E., Lowell
Ingals L., Lyons
Rodgers J. W., Lyons
Rodgers T., Lyons
Hendershot James, Manchester
Merritt ew J. D., Manchester
Millen P. B., Manchester
Vreeland P. C., Manchester
Bertha J., Manistee
McCracken J., Manistee
Borland A. D., Maple Grove
Canfield Lorenzo, Marcellus
Messenger M. E., Marcellus
Pooman H. W., Marcellus

Campbell L., Marengo
Houck Enos, Marengo
Ely William, Marion
Fitch William P., Marion
Armstr ng J. N., Marquette
Bernard J., Marquette
Crossbay S., Marquette
Parkinson P., Marquette
Egeler John C., Marshall
Johnston William, Marshall
McNames Salmon, Marshall
Norton Patrick, Marshall
Sleeper Ira, Marshall
Wells John H., Marshall
Wycoff Isaac, Marshall
Wallace & Jones, Martin
Mills N. & B., Marysville
Parker L. C., Mason
Tyler J. N., Mason
Pettys Peleg, Mattawan
Sitner Henry, Matherton
Hughes Seth, Mead's Mills
Hughes W. F., Mead's Mills
Fink David, Medina
Jiles Thomas, Medina
Rennels W., Medina
Rice A. D., Medina
Betts William P., Memphis
Eaton S. S., Memphis
Reed John, Memphis
Auton H., Mendon
Murry J., Mendon
Neddo T., Mendon
Varnum W. N., Metamora
Noble F. A., Michigan Centre
Noble T. L., Michigan Centre
Babcock G. W., Middleburg
Dowling A N., Middleville
Steadman, H. G., Middleville
Harris Watson, Midland
Leroy Peter, Midland
Delaforce E., Milan
Gay S., Milan
Hanson J., Milan
Lawrence D. W., Milan
Wilcox Chester. Milan
Cutting George O., Milford
Haner Albert, Milford
Pearson Robert, Milford
Robinson Joseph, Millbury
Townsend Zebulon, Millbury
Zimmerman, Millington
Dennison T. D., Mill Point
Acker Leonard, Monroe
Beyer Peter, Monroe
Boyce & Mooney, Monroe
Cassidy Michael, Monroe
Haig John, Monroe
Kull William, Monroe
Clark J. N., Mooreville
Gillett W., Mooreville
Lonsbury H. P., Mooreville
Whitman H., Mooreville
Blair & Sayles, Morenci
Doxey Riley, Morenci
Jones Nathaniel, Morenci
Sponsler William, Morenci
Curtis A. J., Morgan-ville
Hopper Isaac, Moscow
Merwin & Thompson, Moscow
Tryon William, Moscow
March Abram, Mosherville
Mosher E. E., Mosherville
Dutch George, Mottville
Bates John, Mottville

Donaldson S.,	Mt. Clemens
Knight A.,	Mt. Clemens
Peltier M.,	Mt. Clemens
Snay Thomas,	Mt. Clemens
West Elisha,	Mt. Clemens
Hogan T.,	Mt. Morris
Huff G.,	Mt. Morris
Boyce William,	Muskegon
Contie Alexander,	Muskegon
Abbot Willis,	Nankin
Burbank Enoch,	Nankin
Hoar J.,	Nankin
Donelly M.,	Napoleon
Elliott P.,	Napoleon
Rily Josiah,	Napoleon
Ackley Joseph,	Nebraska
Crum John,	Nebraska
Hillman S. B.,	Nelson
Trill Edward,	Nelson
Hamlin Reuben,	New Baltimore
Hedges Daniel,	New Baltimore
Howell Thomas,	New Baltimore
Millard John,	New Haven
Barr Reuben,	New Hudson
Lanphere E.,	New Hudson
Madison J.,	New Hudson
Tinney T.,	New Hudson
Ball Charles,	Newport
Hartman Frederick,	Newport
Graham John,	Newton
Becraft A. T. & H. L.,	Nike
Lamb W.,	North Adams
Vreeland N. G.,	North Adams
Wade H.,	North Adams
Gallagher J.,	North Branch
Nichols S.,	North Branch
Labarge Benjamin,	North Brownsville
Williams George,	North Brownsville
Hill Ira W.,	North Eagle
Cavenaugh Joseph,	North Plains
Colby Harrison,	North Plains
Bancroft ——,	Northfield
Hutton L. W.,	Northfield
Lown William,	Norvell
Chapel W.,	Novi
Goodel D. & C.,	Novi
Sage A. & Son,	Novi
Beebe Henry,	Numica
Ross Peter,	Numica
Baker J. S.,	Oakford
Brown John,	Oakford
Rumsey Isaac,	Oakford
Vanater William,	Oakford
Conine D.,	Oak Grove
Fay W.,	Oak Grove
Willy Newton H.,	Oakland
Cramer George,	Oakland
Stuart W. N.,	Oakwood
Wells & Hoard,	Oakwood
Elliott Jesse,	Okemos
Herre Frederick,	Okemo
Savage Amos T.,	Olivet
Barrett S,	Onondaga
Crane P.,	Onondaga
Gilmore M.,	Onondaga
Wilmoth W.,	Onondaga
Ryder Edward,	Ontonagon
Cole & Bro.,	Ortonville
Rice W. A.,	Ortonville
Wells R.,	Ortonville
Seele Ira W.,	Orangeville Mills
Rand J. F. R.,	Orangeville Mills
Allen W. B.,	Orion
Humphrey W.,	Orion
Miller N. B.,	Orion
Bailey H. N.,	Osceola Centre
Powell David,	Osceola Centre
Van Camp J. A.,	Osceola Centre
Curtis A. E.,	Otsego
Wilson H. J.,	Otsego
Hewitt & Bentley,	Otsego
Schilds Conrad,	Otsego
Day T. S.,	Otsego
Mansfield W.,	Otsego
Seely S. F.,	Ottawa Lake
Baker Peter,	Ovid
Gray A. E.,	Ovid
Robinson N. H.,	Owosso
Smith & Yeats,	Owosso
Davison George,	Oxford
Stanton A. A.,	Oxford
Lum W. S.,	Palmyra
Gongwer Andrew,	Parkville
Howe A. J.,	Parkville
Shuart J. P.,	Parkville
Barsdale Samuel,	Parma
Foster Jonas,	Parma
Somers James M.,	Parma
Phillips James,	Paw Paw
Jones Z.,	Paw Paw
Bitser Andrew,	Peat Water
Pardy Rufus,	Pere Marquette
Wandall J. W.,	Pere Marquette
Woodard N. W.,	Pere Marquette
Kearney J. M.,	Pinckney
Noble Leonard,	Pinckney
Chandler Chauncy,	Pine Run
Davis F.,	Pine Run
McFall W. B.,	Pine Run
Post Garrett,	Pine Run
Merrill H.,	Pittsburg
Polley W.,	Pittsburg
Purdy J.,	Pittsburg
Gillam G. W.,	Plainfield
Hatfield P.,	Plainwell
Mason George,	Plainwell
Packard E.,	Plainwell
Bennett J.,	Plymouth
Mason Nelson,	Plymouth
Moir Alexander,	Plymouth
Sellick W. B.,	Plymouth
Russy C. W.,	Pokagon
Stansell W.,	Pokagon
Bradley Thomas C.,	Pontiac
Green Thomas H.,	Pontiac
Merrill Guy C.,	Pontiac
Murray Charles H.,	Pontiac
Peach Thomas,	Pontiac
Watson Seth,	Pontiac
Dodgson John,	Portage
McKee James,	Portage
Van Meter William,	Portage
Smith James,	Port Austin
Brooks L.,	Porter
Eggleston A. C.,	Porter
Robinson Orrin,	Porter
Bean Robert,	Port Huron
Conroy B.,	Port Huron
Herrington H.,	Portland
Perrigo Isaac,	Portland
Robinson C. L.,	Portland
Allen Norman,	Port Sanilac
Thompson William,	Port Sanilac
Crampton George,	Portsmouth
Winterhalter George,	Portsmouth
Christie Robert,	Prospect Lake
Hollen Sherwood,	Pulaski
Lambert Thomas,	Pulaski
Leroy C. W.,	Pulaski
Guy C. H.,	Quincy

Van Camp S., Quincy
Wood Sanford, Quincy
Parsons E. P., Ransom
Watts Joseph, Ransom
Davis & Son, Reading
Stone & Brother, Reading
Washburn S., Reading
Fisher A., Redford
Perry W., Redford
Staub L., Redford
Stebecker C., Redford
Vincent T., Redford
Tuos John A., Richfield
Uptagiaph C., Richfield
Brown O. N., Richland
Sabin A. T., Richland
Boss George, Ridgeway
Peck James, Ridgeway
Snidacore C., Ridgeway
Boyd John, Riley
Moore W. A., Rix
Welch Vine, Rix
Whitney Oliver A., Robinson
Beagle James, Rochester
Bowman Stewart K., Rochester
Gillett Caleb R., Rochester
Malcom James, Rochester
Nicol Walter, Rochester
Gillett Lorenzo D., Rochester
Snover J., Rochester
Fry Fra, Rolin
Hale George, Rollin
McDougal S., Rollin
Porter W. G., Rolin
Hood L. & W., Rome
Salmond & McCoy, Rome
Burnett and Lyon, Romeo
Crawford E. J., Romeo
Setridge Robert T., Romeo
Shelp Alexander H., Romeo
Burgis George, Ronald Center
Misner Martin, Ronald Center
Walker George, Ronald Center
Foster Edward, Royal Oak
Hitchcock H. L., Royal Oak
Merrill Jay, Royal Oak
Starr O. & Son, Royal Oak
Streeter Enoch, Royal Oak
Armstrong William, Ruby
Balmer & Dermot, Ruby
Stripe George, Ruby
Fish Francis, Saginaw City
Hollister John, Saginaw City
Hughes Abraham, Saginaw City
Boutriger George, St. Clair
Cox Aaron, St. Clair
Swartz Michael, St. Clair
Smith John T., St. John
Stitt James, St. John
Swain O. B., St. John
Hagar J. S., St. Joseph
Teetzell H., St. Joseph
Tolton Leverette J., St. Louis
Craig Andrew, Saline
Jewett G. H., Saline
Winters & Spears, Saline
Bradley A. J., Sand Beach
Allen Norman, Sanilac
Thomson William, Sanilac
Anderson J. P., Saranac
Divine Daniel A., Saranac
Lockman F., Saranac
Brooks Henry, Saugatuck
Bush W. H., Saugatuck
Forbes James, Saugatuck
Hoy W. J., Saugatuck
Smith Charles, Saugatuck
Williams J. G., Saugatuck
Allen & Barney, Schoolcraft
Kirk Charles, Schoolcraft
Phillips W., Schoolcraft
High J. W., Sebewa
Robinson Elijah T., Sherwood
Dicken A. J., Smyrna
Witt George W., Smyrna
Hooper Barnabas, Southfield
Murphy Harmon, Southfield
Foreman W., South Riley
Forester James, South Wright
Goodenberg Henry, South Wright
Henry Levi, South Wright
Vogelsang John, South Wright
Giule James, Springfield
C lkins Benjamin, Springport
Kinney & Deyoe, Springport
Rogers R. L., Springville
Ewing George H., Stockbridge
Laner F., Stockbridge
Reed H., Stockbridge
Lawson Thomas, Stockbridge
Baker James F., Stony Run
Boroughs C., Sturgis
Chase S. H., Sturgis
Fox S., Sturgis
Johnson Z., Sturgis
Lester Ransom, Sturgis
Marshall S., Sturgis
Severy & Landon, Sturgis
Sebastian John, Sugar Island
Besckler Philip, Summerfield
Ellis John J., Summerfield
Flemming M., Summerfield
Crawford W., Summerville
Kibbler J., Summerville
Lyous Isaac, Schwartz Creek
Marshall John, Schwartz Creek
Rall John, Schwartz Creek
Smith Cephas, Schwartz Creek
Smith Edwin, Schwartz Creek
Carpenter & Palmatier, Sylvan
Ward Eli, Sylvan
Crook S. P., Sylvanus
Feeley James, Sylvanus
Beers C. W., Tecumseh
Beers S., Tecumseh
Merritt H., Tecumseh
Stearns C., Tecumseh
Thompson C., Tecumseh
Cowles F., Tek nsha
Dunham R. S., Tekonsha
Pugh D., Tekonsha
Sherwood S., Tekonsha
Chandler C. W., Thetford
Pliter Mathew, Thetford
Vanwermer C., Thetford
Slack Peter, Thornville
Swain Deloss, Thornville
Smee Jacob M., Three Oaks
Sonders Henry, Three Oaks
Gillmore J., Three Rivers
Hibbs S. B., Three Rivers
Silliman Arthur, Three Rivers
Jolly Amos, Tipton
Noyes Franklin, Tipton
Van Valkenburgh J., Tipton
Cowling, Tompkins
Darling Needham, Tompkins
Loomis Amasa D., Tompkins
Allen A., Traverse City
Dickerson L., Trenton

Neff Cady, Trenton
Neff John, Trenton
Simmons John, Trenton
Brown Thomas, Trowbridge
Mallen John, Trowbridge
Beech J. H., Troy
Bennett Herman, Troy
Euling John, Troy
Irwin John, Troy
Pratt Thomas, Troy
Vorhes F., Troy
Bralley Robert, Unadilla
Gilbert William, Unadilla
May G. S., Unadilla
Jones S. J., Union
Reed Joseph, Union
Smith —, Union City
Wood William H., Union City
Zimmerman John D., Union City
Alexander James, Utica
Gunn & Moe, Utica
Austin Henry, Van Buren
Mills E. A., Van Buren
Bowerman J., Vandalia
Hines Henry, Vandalia
Wheeler James, Vandalia
Freeman Chauncey, Vassar
Moore Lewis, Vassar
North M. D., Vassar
Kelsey & Son, Vermontville
Scott A., Vermontville
Tracy E., Vermontville
Crippin A., Vernon
Tisdey W., Vernon
Culp Andrew B., Victor
Haynes Sandford A., Victor
Upton Roswell, Victor
Force J. W., Wacousta
Belmer Edward, Wahjamega
Keoufgen F., Wales
Lawler M., Wales
Pennell W., Walled Lake
Bennett C. H., Washington
Egloff John, Waterford
Spencer O. W., Waterford
Thost & Garning, Waterford
Briggs C., Waterlo
Gerloch C., Waterloo
Segrist J., Waterloo
Austin Thomas, Watervliet
Smouler Charles, Watervliet
Stuart Archibald, Watervliet
Housinger W., Watrousville
Van Gieson, Watrousville
Kilborn H. S., Wayne
Marker Jacob, Wayne
Boyce T. R., Weesaw
Kempton & Kempton, Weesaw
Fort J., West Berlin
Hubbard E., West Berlin
Shafer N., West Berlin
Sweet E., West Berlin
Cross Edmond, West Bloomer
Edgar W., West Haven
Menkley T., West Haven
Fish John, West Leroy
Gore T. C., West Le Roy
Snuttgen Joseph, Westphalia
Wise Adam, West Windsor
Robinson John, Whigville
Ballard W., White Lake
Frisbie W. & Co., White Lake
Chapman & Jackson, White Pigeon
McCaffey Samuel, White Pigeon
Morris David A., White Pigeon
Van Dreisen Adam, White Pigeon
Gableson J., White River
Hitchcock A. J., White River
Sargent N., Whitmore Lake
Ballard Anthony, Whitneyville
Groninger T., Williamston
Bishby Johns, Williamston
Hartwe August, Williamston
Hartwe W., Williamston
Taylor Ira, Wolf Creek
Goodrich W. G., Woodhull
Burlingame S., Woodhull
Pulver James, Woodland
Baltinger Melchoir, Woodland
Grant N. O., Woodland
Irving Hiram, Woodland
Phillips John, Wood's Corners
Young F. J., Woodstock
Losey E. C., Woodstock
Morley Amos, Wyandotte
Jonnson Smith, Wyandotte
Reannie S. J., Yankee Springs
Baker George, Yankee Springs
Doyle D., Ypsilanti
Bevier Henry, Ypsilanti
Dixon John, Ypsilanti
Hopson & Berry, Ypsilanti
Jackson Edward H., Ypsilanti
Kanouse George, Ypsilanti
Kanouse Simon, Ypsilanti
Minor Ashley, Ypsilanti
Vidian Thomas, Zealand
De Jonge C., Zealand
Van Wingerden B., Zealand

BLANK BOOK MANUFACTRS.

(*See Book Binders.*)

BOAT BUILDERS.

(*See Ship Builders.*)

BOILER MANUFACTURERS.

Steele Thomas, East Saginaw
Turnbull T., Ferrysburg
Turnbull Thomas, Grand Haven

BOOK BINDERS.

Paine G. F., Adrian
Pond Elihu B., Ann Arbor
Seventh Day Adventists' Pub. Ass'n, Battle Creek
Blood Samuel, Charlotte
Wenham John C., Grand Rapids
Beerstecher Charles A., Kalamazoo
Kronberg August, Pontiac

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

Humphrey Charles, Adrian
Newell & King, Adrian
Payne George F., Albion
Reed & Bro., Albion
Williams Brothers, Allegan
Butler & Littlejohn, Almont
Richardson & McEntee, Ann Arbor
Schoff & Miller,

Webster J. R. & Co., Ann Arbor
Hyser Williams, Austerlitz
Andrus & Helmer, Battle Creek
Andrus Henry E., Battle Creek
Hodges & Wakelee, Battle Creek
Bligh T. M., Bay City
Raymond H. S., Bay City
Austin Charles, Bedford
Backus J. W., Belle River
CARR DAVID, Belleville
Fero & Lane, Bellevue
Carson James R., Birmingham
Jones S. K., Brighton
Keech George, Centreville
Morris John, Charlotte
Davis David H., Coldwater
Gladding J. P., Constantine
Phelps Lorenzo D., Corunna
Brown H. F., Crystal
Ewing Alexander, Dexter
Alward A. N., Dowagiac
Bugbee I. G., Edwardsburg
Doughty Thomas E., East Saginaw
Frey & Bro., East Saginaw
Mc Elroy C., Fair Haven
Chipman G. O., Fentonville
Foote P. Y., Fentonville
Clark W. & J. B., Flint
Elmore Milan S., Flint
Stevenson William, Flint
Packard Hiram A., Flushing
Seymour James & Charles, Flushing
Reitter Christian, Frankenmuth
Sanford George D., Grand Haven
Taylor & Barns, Grand Haven
Barnard George P., Grand Rapids
Hinsdill Brothers, Grand Rapids
Nevius John S., Grand Rapids
Fuller, J. M., Greenville
Ames James O., Hillsdale
Mott & Bro., Hillsdale
Wilcox David B., Holly
Welcher Newell H., Hudson
Culver Albert B., Ionia
Brown & Carter, Jackson
VARNUM R. S., Jonesville
Bartlett A. E., Kalamazoo
Gibson Andrew J., Kalamazoo
Wagner John P., Kalamazoo
Carr William M., Lansing
Viele Andrew J., Lansing
Vincent Shadrach, Lapeer
McKinney Napoleon B., Lawton
Parker James L., Lawton
Nims Hannibal H., Lexington
Traver W. R., Litchfield
Peavey Charles C., Marshall
White George H., Marshall
Barnibee H., Mendon
Lewis Isaac, Monroe
Sackett Samuel M., Monroe
Allen John, Morenci
Wheeler Thomas, Muskegon
Kern F. & R., New Baltimore
Hatheway James P., New Baltimore
Douglass Thomas, Niles
Moore & Calkins, Niles
Serviss W. H., Northville
Walbank Samuel S., Ontonagon
WARNER A. S., Orion
Hitchcock & Bro., Owosso
Brigham Eben, Plainwell
Johnson J. P., Plymouth
Robinson A., Pokagon
Smith George H., Pontiac
Shoulte Frederick, Port Huron
Owen Wm. R., Romeo
Newell E. C., Saginaw City
Mitchell Dexter F., Saginaw City
Kitton E. D., St. Clair
Hodge H. C., St. Johns
Witherell J. N., St. Joseph
Cotton G. A., Saranac
Townsend George, Sturgis
Ketchum G. T., Tecumseh
Robertson & Wheeler, Three Rivers
Johnson William & Bro., Vassar
Reed Ainsworth, Victor
Crane J. Mart., Ypsilanti
Kinne & Smith, Ypsilanti
Samson Erastus, Ypsilanti

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS AND DEALERS.

(*See also General Stores.*)

Wilcox W. W., Ada
Sheppard O. J., Adamsville
Barnes L. J., Addison
Baldwin Leonard, Adrian
Bartley William, Adrian
Chatten R., Adrian
Condict B. F., Adrian
Crittenden A., Adrian
Fish & Webber, Adrian
Henica C., Adrian
Jackson Charles, Adrian
Lake Adolphus, Adrian
Lyon Daniel R., Adrian
Lyons D., Adrian
Mills A., Adrian
Mills John, Adrian
Mixer E. W., Adrian
Mulzer M., Adrian
Murray J., Adrian
Schneider & Langohr, Adrian
Smith & Worden, Adrian
STRASBURGER H., Adrian
Wagner H. H., Adrian
Carey John H., Albion
Garland John D., Albion
Gibbs Isaac, Albion
Green Orator H., Albion
Watkins William H., Albion
De Witt C. J., Algansee
Moffit H. H., Algansee
Allen Come, Algonac
Allen George, Algonac
Jackson Michael, Algonac
Lindell John, Algonac
Green James, Allegan
Brown Simeon, Almena
Baker S. K., Almont
Murdock John, Almont
Sanderson N., Almont
Adams Henry, Almy
Hillson James, Almy
Fowler Levi, Amboy
Alaby William, Ann Arbor
Banfield Henry, Ann Arbor
Collier Oren, Ann Arbor
Doty Alonzo M., Ann Arbor
Felch Sabin, Ann Arbor
Huss George, Ann Arbor
Jedele Martin, Ann Arbor
Maile Louis, Ann Arbor
Moore & Loomis, Ann Arbor

Pack Clarkson L., Ann Arbor
Reinhardt John M., Ann Arbor
Root Erastus, Ann Arbor
Schairer John G., Ann Ardor
Smith George W., Ann Arbor
Smith Wellington D., Ann Arbor
Storms Jacob, Ann Arbor
Vandawarker Jacob, Ann Arbor
West John, Ann Arbor
Green Charles C., Argentine
Murray James H., Argentine
Newman Asahel, Argentine
Gould Sidney L., Arland
Tibbets Marcus C., Armada
Lobban James, Atlas
McBratney T., Atlas
Trude T., Athens
Percy Robert, Auburn
Laber A., Augusta
Haywood Robert, Aurelius
Scott Williams, Austerlitz
Barnard J., Bainbridge
Barnard S. R., Bainbridge
Boomershine Martin, Bainbridge
Hunt P. A., Bangor
Smith L. T., Bangor
Adams Joseph H., Barryville
Noyes Gates, Batavia
Fletcher Isaac, Bath
Arnold Amos W., Battle Creek
Boughton Enos, Battle Creek
Leonard James V., Battle Creek
Livingston L. L. & Co., Battle Creek
Neal Brothers, Battle Creek
Owen John, Battle Creek
Raymond Stephen, Battle Creek
Emerich Jacob, Bay City
Austin Charles, Bedford
Biddlecom Isaac, Belle River
Grimmer George, Belle River
Spinks George, Belle River
Tomlin Charles, Belle River
Wing John, Belle River
Demange J. C., Belleville
Porter Benoni, Belleville
Barber & De Kirner, Bellevue
Hall & Farrington, Bellevue
Weitmeir G. W., Bengal
Dowd Oren, Berlin
Mack B., Berrien Centre
Boal John, Berrien Springs
Boal Peter, Berrien Springs
Hyde John, Berrien Springs
Lake Charles, Bloomingdale
Kipfmuller G. A., Blumfield
Wenks Anthony, Blumfield
McLelland D., Big Rapids
Allen James S., Birmingham
Fitzpatrick J., Birmingham
Ford Joseph, Blissfield
Forth Guy F., Blissfield
Ricker John, Blissfield
Rodgers W. F., Blissfield
Sheldon H. J., Blissfield
Vand Lot, Blissfield
Clow S. C., Breedsville
Lafferty A., Breedsville
Niles G. P., Breedsville
Aral John, Bridgeport
Krouse John, Brighton
Martin Thomas, Brighton
Whitaker D. H., Bronson's Prairie
Garretson F., Brownstown
Garretson G., Brownstown
Cowgill L., Brownsville

Lee John, Brownsville
Boswell & Terriere, Buchanan
Strong Hiram F., Buchanan
Rose J. S., Burr Oak
Wilcox Cyrus, Burr Oak
Paul John, Butler
Cook H. L., Byron
Newsom W., Caledonia
Hiscock J., California
McNaughty & Co., Cambria Hills
Clark D. G., Camden
Derby Truman, Campbell
Gibson Isaac, Campbell
Smith William, Campbell
Russel Joseph, Canandaigua
Cool Abner, Capac
Mills R. D., Capac
Cole Lewis, Carlton
Runyan John G., Carlton
Chapman S. S., Casnopolis
Chapman & Shaffer, Casnopolis
Abrams G., Cedar Creek
Valentine G. W., Cedar Creek
Hill O. B., Cedar Springs
Osman James, Centre
Clark Charles, Centreville
Gephart Johnathan, Centreville
Spitzer Jeremiah W., Centreville
Hestler John, Ceresco
Smith William, Ceresco
Brunger J. S., Charlotte
Granger & Brother, Charlotte
Laird C. S., Chelsea
Leach T. L., Chelsea
McNamara E., Chelsea
Turnbull G. W., Chelsea
Walling H. L., Chelsea
Haynes E., Chemung
Doud Warren, Cheshire
Leach C. M., Cheshire
Bentley Samuel N., Clarendon Centre
Clark M. H., Clarkston
Hoduman Moses, Climax Prairie
Dollead A., Clinton
Roff Anson, Clinton
Shaffer F., Clinton
Reton William, Clayton
Bagley Aaron, Coldwater
Drake Richard H., Coldwater
Flandermeyer H. & Brother, Coldwater
Rhodes William, Coldwater
Scott William, Coldwater
Seely & Pratt, Coldwater
Eaton John, Colon
Tagert W. A., Colon
Moore James, Columbiaville
Stevenson Samuel, Columbus
Noe George, Commerce
Reynolds C., Concord
Root Jerry, Concord
Case R. E., Constantine
Thomas J. N., Constantine
Wechterheiser F., Constantine
Wood John, Constantine
Wright O. M., Constantine
Billings Hiram, Conway
Fuller O. M., Conway
Day William, Cooper
Eastman James, Coopersville
Fisk John L., Coopersville
Collins John I., Corunna
Wade Ebenezer F., Corunna
Yance J. F., Crysta
Demming N. A. & W., Dansville
Francis Joseph, Dansville

Parks Carlton,	Dansville
Sherwood Jesse,	Dansville
Phipps John,	Davisburg
Fellers Hiram,	Dayton
Palmer James,	Dayton
Slater Henry T.,	Dayton
Wells C. E.,	Decatur
Stevens William,	Dexter
Burgess & Andrews,	Disco
Church Chauncey,	Disco
Foster J. T.,	Dowagiac
Lull David,	Dowagiac
Alexander Robert,	Dryden
Brophy James,	Dryden
Conklin G. B.,	Dryden
Cristly J.,	Duncan
Barns B. E.,	Eagle
Gibson A.,	Eagle Harbor
Gibson D.,	Eagle Harbor
Schroeder A.,	Eagle Harbor
Engles A.,	Eagle River
Ruoch J.,	Eagle River
Schuler R.,	Eagle River
Church A.,	East Dayton
Clinesmith D.,	East Dayton
Lowe Thomas,	Eastmanville
Crabbe G. & Co.,	East Saginaw
Fish W. W.,	East Saginaw
Niederstadt & Son,	East Saginaw
Osborn M.,	East Saginaw
Schoder Louis,	East Saginaw
Conley & Huntington,	Eaton Rapids
Booth George L.,	Elton Rapids
Broughton James,	Edwardsburg
Vaughn Horace,	Edwardsburg
Zoyer D.,	Elk
Egget W.,	Elmira
Sexton H. Y.,	Elsie
Sickles Aaron,	Elsie
Druyor Samuel,	Erie
Teall Chauncey,	Erie
Lyon Hervey,	Essex
Millett Caleb G.,	Fairfield
Brewer R.,	Fair Haven
Jolin Cobert,	Fair Haven
Phillips C. N.,	Farmington
Stevens E. G.,	Farmington
Perry William,	Fentonville
Stone B. F.,	Fentonville
Till A. W.,	Fentonville
Turner C. H.,	Fentonville
Knight John,	Fitchburg
Barker, Ripley & Co.,	Flint
Delbridge John,	Flint
Fogerton John,	Flint
Gay Henry H.,	Flint
Potter Daniel S.,	Flint
Quigley John,	Flint
Rappleye Mortimer,	Flint
Bowman Franklin,	Flushing
Graham Ransford F.,	Flushing
Saunders George,	Flushing
Williams Lambert,	Fowlerville
Daenzler L. G.,	Frankenmuth
Rittmeyer F.,	Frankenmuth
Schulz William,	Frankenmuth
Barret W.,	Franklin
Coder C.,	Franklin
Lee, H.,	Franklin
Lock S.,	Franklin
Grumbly John,	Fremont
Marble David,	Gaines Station
McCall A.,	Gainsville
Blanchard & Judson,	Galesburg
Schroder T. & W.,	Galesburg
Cartell & Newman,	Ganges
Goodrich J. R.,	Ganges
Norris W. G.,	Geneva
Euler S.,	Genoa
Bires Mitchell,	Gilead
Ward Robert,	Gilead
Everitt Joseph,	Girard
Justus George,	Girard
Baxter E. & Co.,	Goodrich
Eecks Jesse,	Goodrich
Curtiss Benj.,	Grand Blanc
Howell D. D.,	Grand Blanc
Taylor Edward,	Grand Blanc
Justema S.,	Grand Haven
Merrill ---,	Grand Haven
Scholsted F. G.,	Grand Haven
Robinson S.,	Grand Ledge
Wickham T.,	Grand Ledge
Cappon & Bertsch,	Grand Rapids
Cole & Bro.,	Grand Rapids
Krekel F. & Co.,	Grand Rapids
Locklin James,	Grand Rapids
Merrill Alonzo,	Grand Rapids
Newborg David,	Grand Rapids
Perkins & Woodward,	Grand Rapids
Ringuette Maxim,	Grand Rapids
Riordon William,	Grand Rapids
Roshe & Botts,	Grand Rapids
Stewart James C.,	Grand Rapids
Wade L. N.,	Grand Rapids
Wallruff Charles L.,	Grand Rapids
Whitely George,	Grand Rapids
Williams Charles,	Grand Rapids
Winter John B.,	Grand Rapids
Moody L.,	Grandville
Rogers C. J.	Grandville
Longyear Jacob,	Grand Lake
Sisson W. H.,	Grand Lake
Atkins Guy H.,	Grattan
Reed Thomas,	Grattan
Owen Jediah,	Greenbush
Johnson Elijah,	Green Oak
Knight James A.,	Greenville
Perkins & Woodard,	Greenville
Barnes H. P.,	Hadley
Chalmers J.,	Hadley
Hewett W.,	Hadley
Sheridan Richard,	Hamburg
Austrian S.,	Hancock
Ehler George,	Hancock
Ballanger & Myres,	Hanover
Devro Michael,	Hartland
Hathaway & Hopper,	Hartland
Wallace John,	Hartland
Tyler M.,	Hartford
Tyler S.,	Hartford
Bower Francis,	Hastings
Goodyear J. S. & C.,	Hastings
Bogart T. J.,	Hickory Corners
Bowne J. B.,	Hickory Corners
Montgomery W.,	Hickory Corners
Armstrong George,	Hillsdale
Fellhauer Stephen,	Hillsdale
Ferris Chauncey W.,	Hillsdale
Kesselring Daniel,	Hillsdale
Porter William,	Hillsdale
Ringwold William,	Hillsdale
Spiegel Augustus C.,	Hillsdale
Weir Andrew,	Hillsdale
Weir A & R.,	Hillsdale
Bissell David,	Holly
Buell A. W.,	Holly
Havens C. M.,	Holly
Hoffman S.,	Holt
Lott Caspar,	Holt

Arthur Alexander,	Homer
Snider Hiram,	Homer
Mayworm F. A.,	Houghton
Strople Nicholas,	Houghton
Donnelly Joseph H.,	Howell
Skilbeck Joseph B.,	Howell
Tucker Giles,	Howell
Beach Charles R.,	Hudson
Finney & Kidder,	Hudson
Hardy James,	Hudson
Morrison George,	Imlay
Smith Stephen,	Imlay
Cutler & Stevenson,	Ionia
Morganthler Henry,	Ionia
William Plyn,	Ionia
Comstock William W.,	Ithaca
Authony F. W.,	Jackson
Bailey Alfred,	Jackson
Bennett Lorin W.,	Jackson
Bumpus & Woodsum,	Jackson
Fish Walter,	Jackson
McCawley Patrick,	Jackson
Perlnton & Walsh,	Jackson
Pratt Sheldon S.,	Jackson
Roth Christian,	Jackson
Wheat William,	Jackson
Crownover David,	Jay
Burbeck C. C.,	Jonesville
Levins & Wales,	Jonesville
Appledoorn Peter B.,	Kalamazoo
Bennett Stephen O.,	Kalamazoo
Burdick Edwin,	Kalamazoo
Hanscomb Charles D.,	Kalamazoo
Hofer & Weber,	Kalamazoo
Stoddard Oscar,	Kalamazoo
Wilson A. & G.,	Kalamazoo
Knapp Ezra	Kalamazoo
Bingham J.,	Lake Port
Campbell J. D.,	Lake Port
Cassill T. H.,	Lamont
Kenney Edward,	Lamont
Thompson Volney,	Lamont
Ballard Appleton,	Lansing
Causin Henri,	Lansing
Howell Michael A.,	Lansing
Johns & Bailey,	Lansing
Straub C. A.,	Lansing
White Charles R.,	Lansing
Woodworth G. R. & Son,	Lansing
Hicks Caleb S.,	Lapeer
Hicks S. S. & J. H.,	Lapeer
Pratt Selah,	Lapeer
Taylor Benjamin,	Lapeer
Hicks William,	Laphamsville
Johnson Peter,	Laphamsville
Hodges C.,	Lawrence
Potter C.,	Lawrence
Stebbins J. B.,	Lawrence
Longstreet Andrew,	Lawton
Cook F.,	Leland
Ennis James,	Leoni
Arnold H. G.,	Leonidas
Louther L. E.,	Leonidas
Hicks Francis,	Lexington
Holden Moses,	Lexington
Huckins Daniel,	Lexington
Hughes Thomas,	Lexington
Bale J. R.,	Lima
Sibley Frederick,	Lima
Townsend Henry,	Lima
Height N.,	Linden
Scully D. H.,	Linden
Fowler L. A.,	Litchfield
Wales & Clark,	Litchfield
Allock John,	Livonia
Clock W. H.,	Livonia
Camp John J.,	Locke
Brigham Timothy,	Loomisville
Buckley Peter,	Lowell
White Isaac N.,	Lowell
Wilkinson George,	Lowell
Coles William,	Lyons
Harding W. C.,	Lyons
Smith C. C.,	Lyons
Fitzgerald D. D.,	Manchester
Polhemus Abram,	Manchester
Vickery J.,	Manlius
Kahl John,	Marcellus
Udall Liberty,	Marcellus
Washburn J.,	Marengo
Basing D.,	Marion
Bucknell H.,	Marion
Wing H.,	Marion
Baker A. & Co.,	Marshall
Kast John M.,	Marshall
Killam Charles,	Marshall
Knight & Bro.,	Marshall
Playford George,	Marshall
Schmid Gottlob,	Marshall
Wolf Frederick,	Marshall
Baker Uriah,	Martin
Dupe George,	Marysville
Morrison C.,	Marquette
Guth Philip,	Marquette
Woesner J.,	Marquette
Huntington C. D.,	Mason
Polar George W.,	Mason
Rhodes Phillip,	Mason
Abbott F. G.	Matherton
Howell Nowell B.,	Mattawan
Snow Sylvester, jr.,	Medina
Crandall Reuben,	Memphis
Roberts George,	Memphis
Ernst George,	Mendon
Miner William,	Mendon
Page B.,	Metamora
Williams Noxin,	Michigan Centre
Cook W. D.,	Middleville
Gauntlett J.,	Milan
Bennet Thomas,	Milford
Dickerman John,	Milford
Reed R. D.,	Millbury
Cleveland H. W.,	Mill Point
Hammond Charles W.,	Monroe
Yager Emanuel,	Monroe
Kronbach & Ferner,	Monroe
Mardin George,	Monroe
Newell & Laffler,	Monroe
Pfeiffer Gregory,	Monroe
Stoddard W. & H.,	Monroe
Varin & Marten,	Monroe
Berry John,	Montrose
Gauntlett J. jr.,	Mooreville
Pair Obed,	Morenci
Stephenson J.,	Morenci
Gillispie J. A.,	Mosherville
Bostock William,	Mottville
Jones J. R.,	Mottville
Van Eps George & John E.,	Mt. Clemens
McMichael James,	Muskegon
Riley James,	Muskegon
Riggu tte John,	Muskegon
Smith William H.,	Muskegon
Clock W. H.,	Nankin
Fay Thomas,	National
Hopft Simon,	National
Parks Thomas,	National
Schmidlin J.,	National
Levanway H.,	Nebraska
Shaw N.,	Nelson

Bush Joseph, New Baltimore
Reifswell Jacob, New Baltimore
Rose Henry, New Baltimore
Taylor John W., New Baltimore
Woodhouse Thomas, New Baltimore
Butler John, New Buffalo
Millpaugh A. K., New Haven
Sheridan Barney, New Haven
Fisher A., New Hudson
Sidell W., New Hudson
Beltus Owen, Niles
Bennett Stephen O., Niles
Harris George W., Niles
Hunstable Samuel P. S., Niles
Kline Jacob, Niles
Pachman Francis X., Niles
Ward Silvester A., Niles
Wares William, Niles
Williams Caleb S., Niles
Fuller W. S., North Adams
Carpenter C., North Branch
Harris L., North Branch
Slaughter J., North Branch
Youngs J., North Branch
Newson William A., North Brownsville
Osborn Isaac, North Brownsville
Wakeman Bradley, North Brownsville
Abbott John R., North Plains
Lennert Lemuel J., North Plains
Bovee Harper, Northville
Foreman T., Northville
Sessions James, Northville
Walter Jacob, Norvell
Perkins J. J., Nov
Toms W. L., Oakland
Omans Jonathan, Oakwood
Stuart Thomas, Oakwood
Almost Charles, Okemos
Hewitt Jeptha, Okemos
Herrick & Butler, Olivet
Livingston W., Orangeville
Hall John, Orin
Eaton Alexander, Ortonville
Omans John, Ortonville
Eddy S., Osseo
King J., Osseo
Putney N., Otisco
Blackman A. W., Otsego
Bowen T., Otsego
Hair T., Otsego
Reed A., Otsego
French J. R., Ovid
Jenks Adon, Ovid
Edward Sylvester B. Owosso
Green Samuel A., Owosso
Stamer Ludwig Owosso
Leoffler Gotfried, Oxford
Robert Josiah, Oxford
Stroud Peter, Oxford
Barnard L., Palmyra
Stanton Wyman, Palmyra
Casper Philip, Parkville
Goode David, Parma
Petrie Brothers, Parma
Granger T. A., Paw Paw
Hazard T., Paw Paw
Parker O. F., Paw Paw
Sherman J., Paw Paw
Sortore A. J., Paw Paw
Aimley A., Pent Water
Heeg Jacob, Pent Water
Bragger J., Pere Marquette
Hatfield R., Pere Marquette
Clinton Thomas, Pinckney
Hinchey Hanson, Pinckney

Devoe Philip, Pine Run
Eccleston George C., Pine Run
Frost E. K., Pine Run
Williams James, Pittsburg
Lasher J. H., Plainwell
Kynoch J., Plymouth
Lauffer G., Plymouth
Berry & Armstrong, Pokagon
Lyon & Woodworth, Pokagon
CAMPBELL MILO R., Pontiac
Chandler Jonathan, Pontiac
Green Charles E., Pontiac
Hally John P., Pontiac
Pratt Henry, Pontiac
Stevens Grantham W., Pontiac
Williams & Colvin, Pontiac
Dinsmore W., Portland
Chapman George W., Port Austin
Bets Artain, Port Huron
Backins & Brother, Port Huron
Campfield John W., Port Huron
Smart Archie, Port Huron
Ortenburger Ernst, Port Huron
Pinkham George W., Port Huron
Skillington T., Port Huron
Spain Cornelius F., Port Huron
De May T., Portsmouth
Joselyn C. D., Portsmouth
Doty Joseph, Quincy
Hannah S., Quincy
Wilcox C. N., Quincy
Edinger E., Ransom
Farmer W. F., Reading
Marshall E., Reading
Parmlee M., Reading
Manderville J., Redford
Myler James, Redford
Sweet John, Redford
Shepard F., Richfield
Butler D., Richland
Cotton M. W., Richland
Jewett W. A., Richland
Hanker A., Ridgeway
Larkin J. Ridgeway
Bitters Hugh D., Rochester
Horton Christian Z., Rochester
Lambertson Hiram, Rochester
Middaugh George, Rochester
Chase Purly, Rollin
Johnson Ephraim, Rollin
Lawkin George, Rome
Hulsart William, Romeo
Kimbal Joseph, Romeo
McGill John, Romeo
Bath Frederick, Romeo
Sutton Michael R., Romeo
Washer George, Romeo
Verdries Lewis, Romeo
Erb George, Royal Oak
Bullock George, Royal Oak
Storty Philip, Royal Oak
Brinkman Frederick, Ruby
Madden Joseph, Ruby
Erb Philip G., Saginaw City
Garenspauer J., Saginaw City
Krockman Peter, Saginaw City
Kuhl & Weider, Saginaw City
McGrath William, Saginaw City
Simmmons William G. & Co., Saginaw City
Snyder John, Saginaw City
Hifferman C., St Clair
Leach William, St Clair
Moir Edward, St. Clair
Rankin John, St. Clair
Trim James, St. Clair

Henman Charles,	St. Johns
Gilbert F.,	St. Joseph
Gurney H. C.,	St. Joseph
Loring Henry,	St. Joseph
McNaughton P.,	St. Joseph
Ovitt O. W.,	St. Joseph
Burg John,	Saline
Corkins A. A.,	Saline
Houser C.,	Saline
Lee Thomas N.,	Saline
Ottman J. G.,	Saline
Chipman G. W.,	Saranac
Covert H. V. N.,	Saranac
Nichols C.,	Saranac
Russell J. H.,	Saranac
Allen & Barney,	Schoolcraft
Barnhart A. J.,	Schoolcraft
Haag Adam,	Sebewaing
Sautier John G.,	Sebewaing
Blanchard Albert,	Sherwood
Moyer George,	Sherwood
Purdy J. B.,	Smyrna
Bramble Silas,	Southfield
Fingerman Louis,	Southfield
Wickham G.,	South Riley
Vogelsang Charles,	South Wright
Lamb Linas,	Springfield
Over John,	Springport
Phillips John,	Stockbridge
Webster James,	Stony Run
Amidon E. S.,	Sturgis
Denio W. B.,	Sturgis
Gray G. W.,	Sturgis
Rommel M.,	Sturgis
Payment Joseph,	Sugar Island
Higgins Nelson,	Summerfield
Osborne J. W.,	Summerfield
Meeker Samuel,	Sumnerville
Hartsock John,	Schwartz Creek
Halsted A. J.,	Sylvan
Nyland H.,	Tecumseh
Osborn & Co.,	Tecumseh
Eaff Horace,	Thornville
Hilliker H.,	Thornville
Helmboltz Henry,	Three Oaks
Hess Samuel,	Three Oaks
Bingham P.,	Three Rivers
Crossett Isaac,	Three Rivers
Flint C. C.,	Three Rivers
Porter W.,	Three Rivers
Pulver W. F.,	Three Rivers
Reed Jacob,	Three Rivers
Crownover D.,	Tittabawassee
Pomeroy Silas,	Tompkins
Sutton J. R.,	Tompkins
Weekly Henry,	Tompkins
Ronalason G.,	Traverse City
Kenzel George,	Trenton
Voght Godfrey,	Trenton
Voght John,	Trenton
Foster A.,	Trowbridge
Anscomb Edward,	Troy
Goodman William,	Troy
Whitney John,	Troy
Ball Alanson,	Unadilla
Dryer A. G.,	Unadilla
Dibble W. B.,	Union
Herron F. W.,	Union
Aiken Abram B.,	Union City
Leonard Joseph C.,	Union City
Saunders Chauncey W.,	Union City
Torner Isaac,	Union City
Abernithy James & Son.,	Utica
Chapiton Dominic,	Utica
Barnum E.,	Vandalia
Curtis Charles,	Vassar
Fleming J.,	Vernonville
Rhodes M. D.,	Verona
Hine A.,	Wacousta
Coles Ebenezer,	Wales
Lashbrooks A. J.,	Wales
Markell Isaac,	Wales
Markell Jacob,	Wales
Tompkins T.,	Wales
Ryan B.,	Walled Lake
Brabbs Thomas,	Washington
Lansing Lewis,	Washington
Lee Norman,	Waterford
Swashenger P.,	Waterford
Wilson J. S.,	Waterford
Swarz John,	Watervliet
Wellingford Ives,	Watervliet
Warren John,	Watervliet
Wood B. A.,	Watrousville
Hammon J. F.,	Wayne
Sheldon Elias,	Wayne
Randal A.,	Weesaw
Clark S.,	West Berlin
Douglas J.,	West Berlin
Gutcheons D.,	West Le Roy
Compton A.,	West Ogden
Stewart H. P.,	West Windsor
Rymon John,	Whigville
Meentree John,	White Lake
Backman Henry,	White Pigeon
Cooper Charles,	White Pigeon
Rosenhour & Webber,	White Pigeon
Bascm D. E.,	White River
Thenver J. N.,	White River
Brown Louis,	Whitmore Lake
Noonan Patrick	Whitmore Lake
Fairbanks James,	Williamstown
King Israel,	Williamstown
Stinson Jeptha,	Wolf Creek
Bacon N.,	Woodhull
Shaft T. P.,	Woodhull
Mands Leonard,	Woodland
Barnes Lewis J.,	Woodstock
Beattie Patrick	Wyandotte
Mullthrop Robert,	Wyandotte
Shattor D. W.,	Yankee Springs
Boyce & Goodwin,	Ypsilanti
Brown John G.,	Ypsilanti
Ford Daniel,	Ypsilanti
Hubbell William & Co.,	Ypsilanti
Otto George,	Ypsilanti
Phillips James H.	Ypsilanti
Wortley William,	Ypsilanti

BREWERIES.

Eason A. E. & Underdown	Adrian
Grammis J.,	Adrian
Pfeiffer J.,	Adrian
Baranan,——	Ann Arbor
Hauser Gotlieb F. (City Brewery,)	Ann Arbor
Hooper Richard (Ann Arbor Br'y,)	Ann Arbor
Reyer & Brehm (Great Western Br'y.)	Ann Arbor
Negele Andrew (City Brewery,)	Coldwater
Clemens J.,	Eagle River
Knivel & Co.,	Eagle River
Erd John,	East Saginaw
Langlass John,	East Saginaw
Beasley Stephen,	Flint
Faller John,	Frankenmuth
Heilisch Martin,	Frankenmuth
Christ G. & C.,	Grand Rapids
Kusterer C. (City Brewery),	Grand Rapids

Morton G. B. (Fountain St. Brew'y,) Grand Rapids
Lehman John, Ionia
Gavin Isaac R. (Union Brewery,) Jackson
Granger & Fields (City Brewery,) Jackson
Franks Richard, Kalamazoo
Holmes J. S., Kalamazoo
Hughes Lyman, Kalamazoo
Syke & Foegele (Spring Brewery,) Kalamazoo
Schoettle John G. (City Brewery,) Lansing
Weinman Fred, Lansing
Wolf Christ, Lansing
Granger Newman, Manchester
Morse & Myer, Marshall
Phelan Michael, Monroe
Dawson Robert, Pontiac
Mowbray William, Pontiac
Sanberg Charles, Port Huron
Stein George Mrs., Port Huron
Gute John (Owosso Brewery,) Owosso

BRICKS, (Patent.)

Ransom Loomis E. (Patentee and Maker,) Trenton

BRICK AND TILE MANUFACTURERS.

Sword H. & P., Adrian

BROOM MANUFACTURERS.

Kellogg James P., Battle Creek
Andrews James, Berrien Springs
Eldson William B., Berrien Springs
Haldane & Richards, Grand Rapids
Brainard Benjamin F., Monroe
Kline Philip C., Oakland

BUILDERS.

(See Carpenters and Builders.)

BUTCHERS.

(See also Meat Markets.)

Brown John, Adrian
Clegg & Brower, Adrian
Cleveland & Clegg, Adrian
Craft W. S. & Co., Adrian
Lusk & McLouth, Adrian
McFarland & Co., Adrian
Baum Adam, East Saginaw
Bickle George, East Saginaw
Lloyd William, East Saginaw
Stulty John, East Saginaw
WEST J. & SON, East Saginaw
Earl S., Galesburg
Wilkinson H., Galesburg
Becktel F. T., Grand Haven
Klaver G., Grand Haven
Lose Mark, Grand Haven
Gleason Jonas W., Manchester
Gleason Lewis R., Manchester
Daschner Christian, Monroe
McCormick David, Monroe
Sieb & Smith, Monroe
Andrews James, Ruby
Martin & Burdick, Saginaw City
Retter Andrew, Saginaw City
Lester James, Trenton
Slight John, Trenton
Joint William, White Pigeon
Yost Joseph, White Pigeon

CABINET WARE, MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS.

Kimball W. E., Adrian
Stebbins F. R., Adrian
Upright & Erhardt, Albion
Barker Carlos, Allegan
Kingsburg H., Allegan
Oliver & Co., Allegan
Hibber George, Almont
Johnson J. S., Almont
Martin Oliver M., Ann Arbor
Muehlig Florian, Ann Arbor
Roller & Rupp, Ann Arbor
Jetho Shout, Argentine
Lyman Curtis, Armada
Shields J., Atlas
Goodlip F., Bainbridge
Goodlip H., Bainbridge
Phillips Alanson, Barryville
Carder Edwin A., Battle Creek
La Bar James D., Battle Creek
Macdonald & Co, Battle Creek
Bloedon L., Bay City
Mast C., Bay City
Krauder P., Belle River
Schwab J., Belle River
Brace Joel, Belleville
Smith D. J., Belleville
Snider Daniel S., Bellevue
Voorhees Isaac H., Big Rapids
Keuhn A., Birmingham
Carpenter W., Birch Run
Coots William, Birch Run
Small Martin, Bloomfield
Ensminger W. D., Bloomingdale
Miller J. H., Bloomingdale
Stratton James, Brady
Bartlett J. K., Bronson's Prairie
Coon Henry, Bronson's Prairie
Reirden J. F. A., Brooks
Binns J. P., Buchanan
Halm J. F., Buchanan
Gibbs Calvin, Buck Creek
Caldwell James, Burr Oak
Layton C. D., Byron
Alden Elijah, Caledonia
Mickle J., Ceresco
Lathrop W. H., California
Whitney Joseph, Campbell
Neeper John, Capac
Jones D. S., Cassapolis
Beerstecher Charles, Centreville
Belote & Crother, Centreville
Shaffer Fisk, Centreville
Roller & Foster, Charlotte
Stoner & Bottomley, Charlotte
Hesselschwerd Jacob G., Chelsea
Walter Frank, Clarkston
St. John Darius, Clinton
Blodget & Hinkley, Coldwater
Mason Charles, Coldwater
M Allister W., Colon
Dubois J. H., Columbia
Bristol Almeron, Constantine

Eaton Eliphas,	Constantine
Etschmann Louis,	Corunna
Lemon Joseph N.,	Corunna
Buch Joseph,	Croton
Cobb Daniel J.,	Dansville
Cobb Thomas M.,	Dansville
Field H. H.,	Dansville
Richards ——	Dansville
Noble & Son,	Decatur
Vinkle Henry,	Dexter
Bigelow H.,	Dowagiac
Rouse A.,	Dowagiac
Hall Seth T.,	Dryden
Smith David,	Dryden
Entwise John	Dundee
Dewstoe S. R.,	Duplain
Schwartz Henry	East Saginaw
Silsbee H. H.,	East Saginaw
Harwood L.,	Eaton Rapids
Wisenfield J.,	Egleston
Spitler George,	Erie
Mason Theodore,	Fairfield
Kynush August,	Farmington
Moore L. G.,	Fentonville
St. Clair J.,	Fentonville
Lawrence Thomas,	Fitchburg
Fisher James G.,	Flint
Hill George W.,	Flint
Holmes Frederick,	Flint
Jackson Robert H.,	Flint
Miller William,	Flint
Smith Orson W.,	Flint
Sullivan Brothers,	Flint
York Perry	Flowerfield
Lyons William,	Flushing
Wiley James,	Flushing
Collins Charles L.,	Fowlerville
Chaud Christian,	Frankenmuth
Nuechterlein J.,	Frankenmuth
Baker Albert,	Frontier
Deyoe J.,	Galesburg
Pond A.,	Galesburg
Smith H.,	Galesburg
Bowman H. D.,	Ganges
Shaw D. C.,	Girard
Menger L.,	Goodrich
Buddington & Turnham,	Grand Rapids
Comstock Charles C.,	Grand Rapids
Haldane & Richards,	Grand Rapids
Wilson Herman A.,	Grand Rapids
Hubbard George E., agent,	Grand Rapids
Adams George C.,	Grattan
Sevy David,	Greenbush
Thompson H. G.,	Greenbush
Gleason B. H.,	Greenville
Smith John L.,	Greenville
Bentley Jasper,	Hadley
Hillyard W.,	Hartford
Olds Henry,	Hartford
Purdy Charles,	Hartland
Slebbins & Ellis,	Hastings
Ralston J. W.,	Hickory
Predmore B.,	Highland
Ludam & Donohough,	Hillsdale
Wallace Peter,	Hillsdale
Case Henry,	Holly
Wenglemire J.,	Holly
Delemater H.,	Homer
Perkins William,	Hopkins
Griffith W. R.,	Howell
Hugger Gotlzib,	Howell
Eaton Ransom J.,	Hudson
Cook Hiram,	Ionia
Karmien William,	Ionia
Merritt Southwick,	Ionia

Collamer Myron,	Jackson
Gilbert Henry,	Jackson
Hemens Henry,	Jackson
Battley S. K.,	Jonesville
Case C. R.	Jonesville
Carder Edwin A.,	Kalamazoo
Garland John G.,	Kalamazoo
McKee John,	Kalamazoo
Herring George L.,	Kalamo
Brown D. D.,	Lamont
Jessup H.,	Lamont
Buck Daniel W.,	Lansing
Green Shubael R.,	Lansing
Swift George W.,	Lansing
Bancroft John W.,	Lapeer
Coon George,	Lawrence
Cook Alfred,	Leighton
Kuoh G.,	Leland
Tilyon C.,	Leoni
Robinson L.,	Leonidas
Shenich Richard D.,	Lexington
Tracy W. F.,	Lima
Tickner A. J.,	Linden
Morris Peter S.,	Little Prairie Ronde
Sinclair James,	Little Prairie Ronde
Abbott James W.,	Livonia
Kopf John,	Lowell
Lockwood S. W.	Manchester
Stowell W. S.,	Manchester
Hefferman Thomas & Co.,	Marquette
Burkle Jacob,	Marshall
Kingsbury Frederick E.,	Marshall
Warren Phelenius S.,	Marshall
Darling C. C.,	Mason
Hall Robert,	Mason
Bangs D. A.,	Matherton
Koonse Hamilton,	Mattawan
Koonse John,	Mattawan
Hewlett S.,	Medina
Chesall James B.,	Memphis
Brown & Fish,	Mendon
Robins F.,	Middleburg
Hungerford D.,	Middleville
Vredenberg H.,	Middleville
Martin T.,	Midland
Bates Frank,	Milan
Brigham Elbridge,	Monroe
Conser Jesse,	Monroe
Durell Henry,	Monroe
Foersbing & Rupp,	Monroe
Hugbes Anthony G.,	Monroe
Wood Joel B.,	Moore
Rowley & Wolf,	Morenci
Kopp George,	Mottville
Tenney Edwin,	Milford
Allen Uriah P.,	Muskegon
Bowles Frederick,	Muskegon
Joslin J.,	Muskegon
Joslin G. W.,	Muskegon
Minor Aaron B.,	Muskegon
Phelps E.,	Muskegon
Brunell B. C.,	Nankin
Katchmer H.,	National
Kinsey H. S.,	Nebraska
Marcus Henry,	New Baltimore
Hodgkin William,	Niles
Mason John E.,	Niles
Miles John,	Niles
Messinger Jacob,	Niles
Alden Elijah D.,	North Brownsville
Levy E. F.,	North Eagle
Bangs D. Allen	Northville
Ovenshiec J.,	North Plains
Edgerly Americus W.,	Okemos
Piper George W.,	Okemos

Andrews L. S., Olivet
Booth S. M., Olivet
Sharp O., Onondaga
Crissy Waitsell H., Orangeville Mills
Bradford I. & A., Orion
Torrence L. M., Ortonville
Corwin C., Otisco
Platt Levi, Otisco
Stocking T., Otisco
Rouse J. & N., Otsego
Carr William A., Owosso
Limpert William, Owosso
Hafer Andrew, Parkville
Lewis Benjamin H., Parma
Palmer Aaron J., Parma
Pearce J. W., Parma
Allen M. P., Paw Paw
Ball John, Paw Paw
Palmer J., Paw Paw
Terril C. S., Paw Paw
Meroe Frank, Pent Water
Johnson W. W., Pere Marquette
Carroll S. S., Pinckney
Coleman E., Pinckney
Warrant W. C., Plainwell
Punches J., Plymouth
Punches O., Plymouth
Crombie John G., Pontiac
Fritz John B., Pontiac
Watson Thomas, Pontiac
Longcor Dean, Porter
Mulford William R., Port Huron
Rigg Samuel M. H., Port Huron
Share James, Port Huron
Mason H. D., Portland
Stevens J. C. C., Portsmouth
Watrous Ansel, Portsmouth
Roth Frank, Quincy
Turner & Murray, Reading
Duffer Israel, Redford
Newberry Henry, Rochester
Simpson Charles, Rochester
Palmer Amos, Romeo
Palmer Abijah, Romeo
Tiffe William, Royal Oak
Giffels William, Ruby
Dogherty Michael, St. Clair
Ash J. W., St. Johns
Turner W., St. Johns
Wade Merritt, St. Johns
Laraway J., St. Joseph
Marsh C., St. Joseph
Miller C. W., St. Louis
Elliott John, Saline
Haist Adam, Saline
Colton G. A., Saranac
Hulce C., Saranac
Richards Charles, Saugatuck
Myers H. B., Schoolcraft
Lushen Jacob, Sebewa
Wunskey August, Sebewaing
Tittz Julius, Sebewaing
Kiper Joseph, Sherwood
White Samuel, Springville
Freuch D., Sturgis
Page & Stowe, Sturgis
McConnell Phillip, Sylvanus
Perlee W. T., Tallmadge
Vantine David, Tecumseh
Mills L. R., Tekonsha
Dudley Orsel, Thornville
Kaiser Rudolph, Three Oaks
Neidhart & Bro., Three Rivers
Slenker Jacob, Three Rivers
Coville George, Trenton
Wilkinson H. W., Trowbridge
Sturgis Robert, Union City
Martin John W., Utica
Merritt Steven S., Utica
Burt L. H., Van Buren
Warren Alonzo, Vassar
Barns B., Vermontville
Hawkins J., Vermontville
Long John, Vernon
Upton James, Victor
Foekler J., Wacousta
Moore J. J., Walled Lake
Bird J., Waterloo
Stoles G. E., Waterloo
Klockner Jacob, Westphalia
Martin Joseph, Westphalia
Buchanan C., White Lake
Hopkins E. & R., White Lake
Cloyes Josiah W., White Pigeon
Stolt John N., White Pigeon
Coon David, Ypsilanti
Kane Robert M., Ypsilanti
McAndrew William, Ypsilanti

CANDLE MANUFACTURERS.

(See Soap and Candles.)

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS.

Brasse J. N., Ada
Densmore Luther, Ada
McDonald Findley, Ada
Wood H. A., Adamsville
Beaty William, Adrian
Bradley R. J., Adrian
Carter Philo jr., Adrian
Loomis D. A., Adrian
Mills James, Adrian
Richardson E. & J., Adrian
Richardson J., Adrian
Smith W. L., Adrian
Holmes William D., Ann Arbor
Maher George W., Albion
Amsberry W., Algansee
Bounker C., Algansee
Fordham G., Algansee
Pratt F. C., Algansee
Foster James W., Algonac
Hamch Simon, Algonac
Jackson Joseph, Algonac
McCan John, Algonac
McKellar ——, Algonquin
McNaughton ——, Algonquin
White John, Algonquin
Atkins B., Allegan
Bailey M., Allegan
Wiggins J., Allegan
Rogers A. C., Alma
French W. F., Almena
Teed P. N., Almena
Cohoe H., Almont
Rattray J., Almont
Wilcox H., Almont
Britton O., Amboy
Moore H. G., Amboy
Moore W., Amboy
Gore Stephen, Argentine
Shout Jetho, Argentine
Bartow Samuel, Armada
Gleason Joseph, Armada
Kimball B., Armada
Armstrong A. F., Ashland

Green H.,	Athens
Libhart R.,	Athens
Stilet A.,	Athens
Wilson J.,	Athens
Hatch A.,	Atlas
Hull N.,	Atlas
Warden R. B.,	Atlas
Adams Henry J.,	Auburn
Huntley George,	Aurelius
McIntyre Arthur,	Aurelius
Marshall Solomon,	Aurelius
Pratt Darius,	Aurelius
Turtush William,	Aurelius
Colp J.,	Bainbridge
Gridner G.,	Bainbridge
Pettis D.,	Bainbridge
Slankher A.,	Bainbridge
Vincent H.,	Bainbridge
Youngs E.,	Bainbridge
Goss Anson,	Bangor
McLacklin A. J.,	Bangor
McNett John.	Bangor
Miller J. G.,	Bangor
Watkins John,	Bangor
Burghduff A.,	Batavia
Field Sidney,	Batavia
Woodward S.,	Batavia
Culver J. L.,	Bath
Daniels A.,	Bath
Pettee Lyman,	Battle Creek
Pettee Silas G.,	Battle Creek
Nicholas J. S.,	Bay City
Watkins George,	Bay City
Reynolds John,	Bedford
Rush William,	Belleville
Hewitt S. P.,	Belleville
Oakley F. W.,	Belleville
Smith D. J.,	Belleville
Wells A. P.,	Bellevue
Wiley James,	Bellevue
Lathrop J.,	Bengal
Lathrop, W. D.,	Bengal
Richards D.,	Bengal
Everhart S.,	Berlin
Nolker Joseph,	Berlin
Lockwood Levi,	Berlin
Sweet Jutson,	Berlin
Barton N.,	Berrien Centre
Havener A.,	Berrie Centre
Murphy H. R.,	Berrien Centre
Webster F. F.,	Berrien Centre
Barber Darius,	Berrien Springs
Essick James,	Berrien Springs
Gardner Clifton,	Berrien Springs
Granger James,	Berrien Springs
Hall Nelson,	Berrien Springs
Smith Sylvester	Berrien Springs
Stem Henry,	Berrien Springs
Rennie Robert,	Berrien Springs
Higbee D. C.,	Bertrand
Martin H.,	Bertrand
Vary C.,	Bertrand
Green John,	Big Rapids
Sutherland J.,	Big Rapids
Vanderslins F. O.,	Big Rapids
Totten Isaac,	Birch Run
Warren Preserved,	Birch Run
Borgman C. J.,	Birmingham
Matthewson E.,	Birmingham
Simpson L.,	Birmingham
Chapman W.,	Blenden
Gilbert Almond,	Blenden
Sherburne S. W.,	Blenden
Bliss William C.,	Blissfield
Clark Charles C.,	Blissfield
Daley Patrick,	Blissfield
Heindell John,	Blumfield
Meier John J.,	Blumfield
Rohrhuber Leonard,	Blumfield
McNitt F.,	Bowne
Myers H.,	Bowne
Myers J., Bowne,	Bowne
Dodds B.,	Breedsville
Reed C. D.,	Breedsville
Haase John,	Bridgewater
Miller Charles, Jr.,	Bridgewater
Acker F. D.,	Brighton
Birch J. C.,	Brighton
Davidson James,	Brockway
Nichols O. B.,	Bronson's Prairie
Smith G. W.,	Bronson's Prairie
Ambler W. H.,	Brooklyn
St. John Smith,	Brooklyn
Day A. P.,	Brooks
Flint R.,	Brownstown
Pierson B. W.,	Brownstown
Joslin W. S.,	Byron
Rust William,	Byron
Garwood L. J.,	Brownsville
Ingling E.,	Brownsville
Hess Michael,	Buchanan
Nelson L. B.,	Buck Creek
King W.,	Buel
Norman J.,	Buel
Foward L.,	Burlington
Wemple S.,	Burlington
Gaylord John J.,	Burns
Walcott Henry J.,	Burns
Ellsworth Norman,	Burr Oak
Horton A. F.,	Burr Oak
Bell S. C.,	Bushnell Centre
Hall David,	Bushnell Centre
Pratt William,	Bushnell Centre
Cory B. H.,	Butler
Pierce S. V.,	Butler
Farnham B.,	Caledonia
Steward John,	Caledonia
Wood W. I.,	Caledonia
Nichols, W. N.,	California
Paul David,	California
Tallmadge W.,	California
Kelley Edmund	Cambria Mills
Fleming W. F.,	Cambria Mills
Chatfield H.,	Canandaigua
Knapp W.,	Canandaigua
Nichols A.,	Canandaigua
Armstrong. J. A.,	Capac
Forbes Benjamin,	Capac
Glassford James,	Capac
Ellis Edward,	Carlisle
Barnum Truman P.,	Carlton
Bowen Johnson,	Carlton
Fowler Alfred,	Carlton
Fuller Moses P.,	Carlton
Swartout Isaac,	Carlton
Duncan Ebenezer,	Cascade
Ogden William D.,	Casbade
Anderson S.,	Cassapolis
Ashcroft S.,	Cassapolis
Looy E. B.,	Cassapolis
Kellogg S.,	Cedar Creek
Mosher T.,	Cedar Creek
Jacobs J. H.,	Cedar Springs
Austin Truman,	Centre
Davis J. S.,	Centre
Buell Cyrus,	Centreville
Grubber Jacob,	Centreville
Platt Samuel W.,	Centreville
Hoffman David,	Ceresco
Kelly G. A.,	Ceresco

Allen J. J., Charlotte
Curtis T. L., Charlotte
Johnson N. A., Charlotte
Newton Isaac, Charlotte
Hammond E., Chelsea
Smith J. W., Chelsea
Staffen Frank, Chelsea
Bodine A. V., Cheshire
Chapin Enos, Cheshire
Gray Dan, Cheshire
Lindsley C. W., Cheshire
Read John, Cheshire
Strong John, Cheshire
Newcomb J. B., China
Cartwright D., Clarence
Miller J., Clarence
Thomas Charles, Clark City
Stewart Taylor H., Clarkston
Vliet Van Rensselaer, Clarkston
Lewis Hart, Clinton
Farrin Daniel D., Clayton
Badgly Benjamin, Clayton
Brown Charles, Climax Prairie
Dewey George, Climax Prairie
Gutches Clement D., Climax Prairie
Seymour Gilbert, Climax Prairie
Ball Brothers, Coldwater
Bates Daniel, Coldwater
Bloomburg F. M., Coldwater
Canrike George S., Coldwater
Cudner Augustus A., Coldwater
Harker H. M., Coldwater
Peckham ——, Coldwater
Van Eiderstein, Coldwater
Vandeburg William & Brother, Coldwater
Hemingway W. B., Colon
Troy A. J., Colon
Whitmore W., Colon
Booth ——, Columbia
Birch B., Columbia
Griffin O., Columbia
Aurand D., Columbiaville
Carpenter G., Columbiaville
Davis John, Columbiaville
Birney Dennis, Columbus
Farrer Munson, Columbus
Fuller William, Columbus
Fowler David, Columbus
Wait James, Columbus
Bell T., Concord
Cross C., Concord
Van Scooter E., Concord
Ferguson Stephen, Convis
Richardson George, Convis
Bloust Jonas, Constantine
Bradshaw W., Constantine
Denis H. Z., Constantine
Dresler Daniel, Constantine
Dutcher Warren, Constantine
George J. B., Constantine
Green Thomas, Constantine
Hartsrauft John, Constantine
Herbster Adam, Constantine
Keasey Samuel, Constantine
Lintz George, Constantine
Morrison John, Constantine
Palmer J. C., Constantine
Steers Samuel, Constantine
Tubbs Isaac, Constantine
Westcott George, Constantine
Pitts Austin, Conway
Earl D. E., Cooper
Earl S. D., Cooper
Earl S. V. R., Cooper
Newton L., Cooper
Wicks E. S., Cooper
Brown Joseph, Coopersville
Van Gordon J. S., Coopersville
Walter J. A., Coopersville
Anderson James, Croton
Antrim Albert, Croton
Antrim George, Croton
Irwin Samuel, Croton
Jordan M. N., Croton
Peters Ira, Croton
Bowen H., Crystal
Sukey L., Crystal
Harris B. S., Danville
Hendrick S. P., Danville
Keen Joseph, Danville
Strong L. K., Danville
Worden Joseph, Danville
Babcock E. S., Davisburg
Brock D. B., Davisburg
Haines Henry, Dayton
Hughes John, Dayton
Redding Nelson, Dayton
Bray Edward, Decatur
Van Sickle G. A., Decatur
Goodspeed Harvey, Dexter
Van Riper James C., Dexter
Cross G. C. Disco
Harwood A., Dowagiac
Hazlet D., Dowagiac
Mason H., Dowagiac
Darwood Joseph, Dryden
Shin Benjamin, Dryden
Stuver Daniel, Dryden
Belote W. M., Duncan
Smith N., Duncan
Smith Henry, Dundee
Palms ——, Dundee
Cowles E., Duplain
Foss P., Duplain
Gleason J. T., Duplain
Hammon J., Duplain
Benson M. R., Eagle Harbor
Osborne R., Eagle Harbor
Bigelow R., Eagle River
Dressell G., Eagle River
Finch John, Eagle River
Ingles A., East Dayton
Phelps N. D., East Dayton
Rice L. T., East Dayton
Wells Nelson, East Le Roy
Garrison Marvel, Eastmanville
Harris S., Eastmanville
Sevenoaks John, East Saginaw
Brainard A. H., Eaton Rapids
Carpenter L. P., Eaton Rapids
Harwood A., Eaton Rapids
Harwood A. jr., Eaton Rapids
Heath C. S., Eaton Rapids
Leisuering John & Peter, Eaton Rapids
Chase Joseph, Eden
Snow Alonzo, Eden
Blair W. G., Edwardsburg
Case Edwin, Edwardsburg
Massey Clifford, Edwardsburg
Dill George, Egelston
Egleston Charles, Egelston
Bull S., Elk
Goff M., Elk
Woth W., Elk
Ellis E., Elmira
Fletcher L., Elmira
Herring L., Elmira
King H., Elmira
Kneeland J. B., Elsie
Oaks William, Elsie

Case R. W.,	Erie
Decamp Timothy,	Erie
Elliott James,	Erie
Elliott John.	Erie
Elliott John, Jr.,	Erie
Grodon Nelson,	Erie
Grodon Peter,	Erie
Pugett Francis,	Erie
Lyon Henry,	Essex
Dingman C.,	Exeter
Dewey M.,	Fairfield
Morse F. J.,	Fairfield
Nash R.,	Fairfield
Bakeman F.,	Fair Haven
Chamberlain A.,	Fair Haven
Landry James,	Fair Haven
Rose David,	Fair Haven
Follett M. P.,	Fair Plains
King A.,	Fair Plains
Lunn N.	Fair Plains
Hills W. D.,	Farmers Creek
Thomas Isaac,	Farmers Creek
Anderson T. C.,	Farmington
Lamb Simmons,	Farmington
Thrasher R. H.,	Farmington
Eckerson Lambert,	Fawn River
Selover T. W.,	Fawn River
Byram Seth,	Fentonville
Herman F.,	Fentonville
Lobell S.,	Fentonville
Smith Samuel,	Fentonville
Eames U. B.,	Ferrysburg
Smith E. J.,	Fitchburg
Andrews Asa,	Flint
Dains Frederick B.,	Flint
Daniels C.,	Florence
Lane D.,	Flowerfield
Swan O. B.,	Flowerfield
Burhans Daniel,	Flushing
Dillon John,	Flushing
Herrick Truman,	Flushing
Reeves James,	Forest Hill
Sanburn Moses,	Forest Hill
Bedwin Hiram,	Fowlerville
Carner Peter P.,	Fowlerville
Palmerton Samuel G.,	Fowlerville
Wilson John B.,	Fowlerville
Main Hudson,	Francisville
List Jacob,	Frankenmuth
Reitter Christian,	Frankenmuth
Rumel J. S.,	Frankenmuth
Barkley M.,	Franklin
Taylor H. W.,	Franklin
Brink Peter,	Fremont
Hewitt P.,	Frontier
Howard Z.,	Frontier
Stell George,	Frontier
Runyan George B.,	Gaines Station
Brown F.,	Gainesville
Riggs O.,	Gainesville
Stauffer Isaac,	Gainesville
Corey C. J.,	Galesburg
Corey Isaac,	Galesburg
Corey P. G.,	Galesburg
King W. H.,	Galesburg
Rawson M. B.,	Galesburg
Whitcomb C.,	Galesburg
Wing B. F.,	Galesburg
Outsnaw J. H.,	Galien
Rice R. A.,	Galien
Bowman H. D.,	Ganges
Finch W. B.,	Georgetown
Lowing I. O. F.,	Georgetown
Spear Martin,	Georgetown
Gilbert E. W.,	Genesee
Owen W.,	Genesee
Rose Charles,	Genesee
Dolbear A. A.,	Geneva
Rosbery L. H.,	Geneva
Warn H. H.,	Geneva
Olds Lebeus E.,	Gilead
Stocking Parmer T.,	Gilead
Foster E. T.,	Girard
Burdick William D.,	Glen Arbor
Clark Joseph,	Glen Arbor
Campbell S. Lucius,	Glen Arbor
Moore Daniel H.,	Glen Arbor
Burton L. D.,	Goetland
Hines Thomas,	Goetland
Shill A.,	Goetland
Barney D. D.,	Goodrich
Burt Byron,	Goodrich
Wood T. R.,	Goodrich
Spencer Thomas,	Grahamville
Curtis Morgan,	Grand Blanc
Davison Andrew,	Grand Blanc
Davison John,	Grand Blanc
Goff James F.,	Grand Blanc
Halleck Alfred,	Grand Blanc
Kline George,	Grand Blanc
Avery E. L.,	Grand Haven
Barnes James,	Grand Haven
Hayes James,	Grand Haven
Lafever Jr.,	Grand Haven
Riesdorf H.,	Grand Haven
Chadwick S.,	Grand Ledge
Hulee B.,	Grand Ledge
Pelton W.,	Grand Ledge
Smith S. B.,	Grand Ledge
Burnett David,	Grand Rapids
Hilton Robert,	Grand Rapids
Nichols & Naysmith,	Grand Rapids
Treadwell Thomas,	Grand Rapids
Dutt Phillip,	Grandville
Crafts P.,	Grass Lake
Wykoff W.,	Grass Lake
Aulsbro M.,	Gravel Run
Hall Joel,	Gravel Run
McCarty M.,	Gravel Run
Rice Charles,	Gravel Run
Brewbaker J.,	Greenbush
Backus Lucius E.,	Greenville
Hale Asahel,	Greenville
Judd Daniel,	Greenville
Slawson Hiram H.,	Greenville
Ward George H.,	Greenville
Beebe L. H.	Hadley
Gregg William,	Hamburg
Nestor John,	Hancock
Crandall J. C.,	Hartford
Shepard W. W.,	Hartford
Eaton W. B.,	Hartland
Lane J. S.,	Hartland
Lewis A.,	Hartland
McKeever T.,	Hartland
Mapes S.,	Hartland
Sturgess H.,	Hartland
Sweet Franklin,	Hartland
Taylor W.,	Hartland
Hams A.,	Hastings
Hams W.,	Hastings
Heath D.,	Hastings
McPherson W.,	Hastings
Sheldon W.,	Hastings
Young A.,	Hastings
Colby Levi,	Hazelton
Colby Nathan,	Hazelton
Cummings Ezra F.,	Hazelton
Warner Stephen D.,	Hazelton
Warner Wellsley W.,	Hazelton

Gardner W. B.,	Henrietta
Pixley O. G.,	Henrietta
Bush C.,	Hickory Corners
Ward V.,	Hickory Corners
Giddings Hiram,	Highland
Predmore B. F.,	Highland
Stevens Joseph,	Highland
Carroll William,	Hillsdale
Edgrell W.,	Hopkins
Parmelee J.,	Hopkins
White C.,	Hopkins
Baker William,	Holly
Case William,	Holly
Letts E. J.,	Holly
Schooley G. Y.,	Holly
Slocum W. W.,	Holly
Douglas A.,	Holt
Holmes Z.,	Holt
Heaton Thomas,	Homer
McCartney W. H.,	Homer
Murray H C.,	Homer
Harris D. H.,	Houghton
Torangeau C.,	Houghton
Torangeau O.,	Houghton
Williams R. L.,	Houghton
Beardsley S.,	Howell
Boothby N.,	Howell
Bush Samuel,	Howell
Curtis Philo,	Howell
Kelly Frank,	Howell
Mason John,	Howell
Vankleek Asa,	Howell
Dean Charles,	Hudson
Dean Lester P.,	Hudson
Jaques David L.,	Hudson
Morous William N.,	Hudson
Rose Roswell,	Hudson
Swift Franklin,	Hudson
Tracy Nathan,	Hudson
Van Akin Alonzo,	Hudson
Watkins Levi L.,	Hudson
Cook E.,	Imlay
Fairweather J. jr.,	Imlay
Smith S.,	Imlay
Smith W. M.,	Imlay
Bettis James,	Indian Creek
Utley W. P.,	Indian Creek
Cooper Ashley,	Ionia
Cummings Frank,	Ionia
Smith Peter,	Ionia
Starkey William,	Ionia
Dutton Charles,	Iosco
Hendershott B. J.,	Irving
Walker A. J.,	Irving
Mirer Joseph,	Isabella
Wood Edmund,	Isabella
Cook E. C.,	Ithaca
Curtis Philo J.,	Jackson
Hubbell Nelson S.,	Jackson
Springstein Silas,	Jackson
Cheny H. P.,	Johnstown
Corwin S.,	Johnstown
Bush & Patterson,	Kalamazoo
Loomis & Ketchum,	Kalamazoo
Sergent & Potter,	Kalamazoo
Westfall Peter,	Kalamazoo
King Horace W.,	Kalamo
Mead D. & J.,	Kalamo
Fleming William,	Kelloggsvill
Curtis D. H.,	Lafayett
Huston D. T.,	Lafayett
Boughman John,	Lake Ridg
Earlick William,	Lake Ridg
Beals Rush,	Lamon
Hedges Philetus,	Lamont
Vanderhoff A.,	Lamont
Winslow H. A.,	Lamont
Ayres Philo C.,	Lansing
Dodge Cyrus C.,	Lansing
Green Shubael R.,	Lansing
Dawson Horatio,	Lapeer
Emmett Thomas,	Lapeer
Taylor Frederick J.,	Lapeer
Pierson Aaron,	Laphamsville
Squires Samuel,	Laphamsville
Stewart Ezra,	Laphamsville
Clemens George,	Lawrence
Hayns F. C.,	Lawrence
Smith A.,	Lawrence
Cole John J.,	Lawton
Doolittle N. R.,	Lawton
Parker J. L.,	Lawton
Smith E. A.,	Lawton
Haney H. F., jr.,	Leighton
Kingsland Joseph	Leighton
Mason A.,	Leland
Cole George,	Leoni
Dryer Aaron,	Leoni
Smith George W.,	Leoni
Pulver J.,	Leonidas
Brown E.,	Lexington
Davis George,	Lexington
Ellsworth Edward,	Lexington
Holmes George,	Lexington
McKenzie D.,	Lexington
Farnsworth S.,	Liberty
McConnell G.,	Liberty
Backus J.,	Lima
Knight S.,	Lima
Webb D.,	Lima
Webb G.,	Lima
Clough L. B.,	Linden
Field Luther,	Linden
Murry George,	Linden
Sweet A. D.,	Linden
Huff Isaac,	Little Prairie Ronde
Gilbault A.,	Little Traverse
Frinkhouse P.,	Livonia Center
Southwick S.,	Livonia Center
Brewer O. S.,	Locke
Dunckel George,	Locke
Dunckle O. G.,	Locke
Hammon R.,	Loomisville
Case Talmace,	Manchester
Hoy G. W.,	Manchester
Kief W. D.,	Manchester
Hulbert L.,	Manlius
Owen A.,	Manlius
Manning John,	Marcellus
Newell M. J.,	Marcellus
Ohls Henry L.,	Marcellus
Clark Lyman,	Marion
Havins Merrit S.,	Marion
Vanwinkle John,	Marion
Johnson & Farnum,	Marquette
Smith W. A.,	Marquette
Dobbins J. L.,	Marshal
Johnson George,	Marshal
Hall T.,	Martin
Nichols C. P.,	Martin
Young J. L.,	Martin
Peck P. R.,	Mason
True M.,	Mason
Tubb A.,	Mason
Moody Wm.,	Mattawan
Porter James N.,	Mattawan
Vanwinekle John R.,	Mattawan
Lance George,	Matheton
Collins Norman,	Meads Mills
Eddy Samuel S.,	Meads Mills

Combs Russell E., Memphis
Detrich Martin, Memphis
Perkins John, Memphis
Anderson George, Mendon
Harvey Noah S., Mendon
Woodward James, Mendon
Laidler J., Metamora
Patterson L., Metamora
Barber Mills, Michigan Centre
Swartz John, Michigan Centre
Davidson G. W., Middleburg
Stevenson L. D., Middleburg
Fenton Charles, Middleville
Howe J. B., Middleville
Bacon Asa, Midland
Bradley A., Midland
Heins W. C., Midland
McLane J. T., Midland
Perkins Charles, Midland
Davis Cyrus, Milan
Hanson Albert, Milan
Chappel Thomas, Milford
Grow Abel P., Milford
Grow John A., Milford
Gustin H. W., Millburg
Hess William, Millburg
Laffice John, Millburg
Willard J. B., Millington
Wolverton Amos, Millington
Beeman William H., Monroe
Francisco J., Montrose
Smith R. L., Montrose
Andrews G., Mooreville
Hobbs Harrison, Mooreville
Hobbs John, Mooreville
Hobbs Levant, Mooreville
Smalley F. P., Morenci
Smith J. B., Morenci
Ford E. J., Moscow
Ford S., Moscow
Marks A., Moscow
Finch D. W., Mosherville
Mosher George, Mosherville
Palmer S. G., Mosherville
Kopp George, Mottville
Smith J. A., Mottville
Lamb Chauncey, Mt. Clemens
Linnebacker J., Mt. Clemens
Preston George, Mt. Clemens
Stout Ira, Mt. Clemens
West Chauncey, Mt. Clemens
Herrick A., Mt. Morris
Hopkins Ira, Mundy
Barrow David, Nankin
Frankhouse Peter, Nankin
Van Winkle Augustus, Napoleon
Van Winkle Jacob L., Napoleon
Barrows & Gibson, National
McKay & Reissin, National
McRae & McDonald, National
Olive & McKinney, National
Martin W. H., Nebraska
Simonson N., Nebraska
Hucy N., Nelson
Clark J., Nelson
Hazleton Hiram, New Baltimore
Geil John, New Baltimore
Rankin Frederick, New Baltimore
Voss John, New Baltimore
Lubkee L., New Buffalo
Phelps C., New Buffalo
Ott George, New Haven
Weigal H., New Haven
Coldan Elijah, New Hudson
Dunlap W., New Hudson

Hughstin J., New Hudson
Penel George, New Hudson
Flint John D., Newport
Flint Isaac, Newport
Francisco Joseph, Newport
Minnie Charles, Newport
Lynn S. Newton
Simons J., Newton
Alexander James J., Niles
Brick Edward K., Niles
Chapman Cass, Niles
Johnson Alfred W., Niles
Crosby W. O., North Branch
Sherwood H. C., North Branch
Yates D., North Branch
Farnham Benjamin, North Brownsville
Lovejoy Benjamin, North Brownsville
Hinman Curtis, North Eagle
Hogle Josiah, North Eagle
Howe Henry A., North Eagle
Allen George, Northville
Blair Eli, Northville
Blair W., Northville
Whipple D. W., Northville
Williams S., Northville
Hay W. H. & H., Norvell
Schoofield F., Norvell
Jones E., Novi
Walker E., Novi
Baldwin A., Numica
Swith G. W., Numica
Van Etter George, Numica
Ganmer A., Oakford
Moss Lorenzo, Oakford
Scott Royal, Oakford
Kline E., Oakland
Allen C. D., Oakwood
Gibson Jerome, Oakwood
Humphrey G. D., Oakwood
Cory Eber M. L., Okemos
Cory Hiram, Okemos
Brown A. J., Olivet
Hall T. J., Olivet
Wilder Cyrus, Olivet
Blain W., Onondaga
Champlin L., Onondaga
Patrick C. C., Onondaga
Hayes John, Ontonagon
White John, Ontonagon
Bissell L. S. Orion
Hemmingway A. C., Orion
Allen T. B., Ortonville
Bell Hiram, Ortonville
Case Charles, Ortonville
Amidon R., Osseo
Trude Alonzo, Osseo
Hopkins W. P., Ottawa Lake
Porter Samuel, Ottawa Lake
Rouse Sanford, Ottawa Lake
Wilder John, Ottawa Lake
Fayles J. W., Otisco
Tower J., Otisco
Babbitt W., Otsego
Cressy C. S., Otsego
Hall D. M., Otsego
Perkins J. J., Otsego
Potter Edward, Ovid
Stone Hamilton, Ovid
Thompson John, Ovid
Chipman Minor, Owosso
Gould Henry, Owosso
Baldwin Harrison, Oxford
Bell D. W., Oxford
Clark L. G., Oxford
Morris P. T., Oxford

Bowerman W.,	Palmyra
Isham W. V.,	Palmyra
Tooley Thaddeus,	Palmyra
Heimbach Philip,	Parkville
Koch Peter,	Parkville
Ulrich J. P.,	Parkville
Anderson John,	Parma
Brundage Samuel O.,	Parma
Staples Nathan	Parma
Avery R.,	Paw Paw
Eastman J.,	Paw Paw
Mason W.,	Paw Paw
Occobock C.,	Paw Paw
Ostrander H.,	Paw Paw
Palmer E. C.,	Paw Paw
Aimley Felix,	Pent Water
Aimley Joseph,	Pent Water
Colliet James,	Pent Water
Gouden E.,	Pent Water
Labonta P.,	Pent Water
Morvand D.,	Pere Marquette
Ingram D. D.,	Pinckney
Plimpton C. N.,	Pinckney
Curtis O. W.,	Pine Run
Mills S. P.,	Pine Run
Parmlee J.,	Pine Run
Solomon D.,	Pine Run
Van Buskirk H.,	Pine Run
Miller H.,	Pittsburg
Pond Rollin.,	Pittsburg
Dunham A.,	Plainwell
Earl Henry,	Plainwell
Holmes M.,	Plainwell
Pierson W.,	Plainwell
Bassett W. A.,	Plymouth
Miller John,	Plymouth
Taylor D. W. C.,	Plymouth
Smith Corydon,	Pokagon
Bostwick, John J.,	Pontiac
Harrison John,	Pontiac
Prall David I.,	Pontiac
Prall Johnson S.,	Pontiac
Tuttle C. W.,	Pontiac
Adamson W.,	Port Austin
Reynolds A. N.,	Port Austin
Spearing Thomas,	Port Austin
Beach Laban,	Porter
Longcor Dean,	Porter
Monroe Moses,	Porter
Wright Henry N.,	Port Huron
Dinsmoore Aaron,	Portland
Johnson Henry L.,	Portland
Hammond W.,	Port Sanilac
Moore J.,	Port Sahilac
Smith C. F.,	Port Sanilac
Vancamo W.,	Port Sanilac
Beebe S. C.,	Portsmouth
Beebe William,	Portsmouth
Burnett H.,	Portsmouth
Chambers W. D.,	Portsmouth
Gosler O. L.,	Portsmouth
Johnson George,	Portsmouth
Barker John,	Prospect Lake
Cooper Lyman,	Prospect Lake
Cooper Dennis,	Prospect Lake
Broughton E.,	Quincy
Burdick G. W.,	Quincy
Whitchom S.,	Quincy
Bates G. S.	Redford
Canfield G.,	Redford
Garvet M.,	Redford
Green B.,	Redford
Hodgeman D.,	Redford
Moore J. W. & E. B.,	Richfield
Jewett G.,	Richland
Jewett N.,	Richland
Smith C.,	Richland
Tucker A. M.,	Richland
Arner J.,	Ridgeway
Russell A.,	Ridgeway
Scheider J. C.,	Ridgeway
Dildine Joseph O.,	Riga
Stone James,	Riley
Warren David,	Riley
Meade B.,	Rix
Morrison J. L.,	Rix
Thompson ——,	Rix
McCarty Heman,	Robinson
Miles George A.,	Robinson
Oliver John,	Rochester
Richardson Hosea B.,	Rochester
Shippey Smith,	Rochester
Sunbury Heman D.,	Rochester
Allchin W.,	Rollin
Baker M.,	Rollin
Cogsdale W.,	Rollin
Fitts Harrison,	Rollin
Harkness G.,	Rollin
Iverson B.,	Rollin
Patrick J.,	Rollin
Rice William,	Rollin
Whittemore F. D.,	Rollin
Bond E.,	Rome
Buell Burnett,	Romeo
Fenner Worden,	Romeo
Galloway Thomas R.,	Romeo
Hipp Curtiss,	Romeo
Weycott Samuel,	Romeo
Hooker Ira,	Ronald Centre
Harrington B.,	Ronald Centre
Manning George,	Ronald Centre
Blumberg George,	Royal Oak
Bussell Stephen,	Royal Oak
Jarvis James,	Royal Oak
Phelps Walton,	Royal Oak
Russell Edwin,	Royal Oak
Russell Reuben,	Royal Oak
Andrews J. W.,	Ruby
Brown William,	Ruby
Chase Walter jr.,	Ruby
Dodge L. H.,	Ruby
Knapp W. M.,	Ruby
Stockwell A.,	Ruby
Dwight Allen,	St. Clair
Hopkins S. F.,	St. Clair
Pratt Nelson,	St. Clair
Woodruff S. H.,	St. Clair
Ash J.,	St. Johns
Brainard W. W.,	St. Johns
Dane J. M.,	St. Johns
Hungerford J. W.,	St. Johns
Merritt M.,	St. Johns
Walton N.,	St. Johns
Powell S.,	St. Joseph
Rector O. D.,	St. Joseph
Williams H. R.,	St. Joseph
Reeves William,	St. Louis
Rooks James,	St. Louis
Smith E. W.,	St. Louis
Eddy H. T.,	Saline
Haight W. T.,	Saline
Ellsworth A.,	Sand Beach
Quinn J. L.,	Sand Beach
Smizer John,	Sand Beach
Hammond W. D.,	Sanilac
Moore Joseph,	Sanilac
Hart J. H.,	Saranac
Rogers G.,	Saranac
Rogers W.,	Saranac
Crouse John S.,	Saugatuck

Graham H. E.,	Saugatuck
Hames George,	Saugatuck
Hammond Willis,	Saugatuck
Lightheart M. I.,	Saugatuck
Titus A. B.,	Saugatuck
Zweemer A. C.,	Saugatuck
Budrow John,	Schoolcraft
Pearly J. N.,	Schoolcraft
Jewell William D.,	Sebewa
Tronbey Louis B.,	Sebewaing
Beck Jacob,	Sebewaing
Clark Peletiah,	Sherwood
Richart William,	Sherwood
Wheeler M. A.,	Smyrna
Jones A.,	South Riley
Miller B.,	South Riley
Defner Daniel,	South Wright
Drake John,	South Wright
Tipsley Daniel,	South Wright
Vansolk Frank,	South Wright
Becker Marshall,	Springfield
Bell A. O.,	Springport
Beal Lewis,	Springport
Carpenter Noah,	Springport
Littlejohn H. J.,	Springport
Stevens Hiram,	Springport
Spaulding Levi,	Springport
Cairns James R.,	Springville
Smith G. A.,	Stockbridge
Gilmore John,	Stony Run
Burrows ——,	Sturgis
Dart A.,	Sturgis
Johnson G.,	Sturgis
Hammond W.,	Sturgis
Littlefield D. A.,	Sturgis
Spalding R. A.,	Sturgis
Wilson John,	Sturgis
Wilson J. D.,	Sturgis
Leavens G. L.,	Sugar Island
Sebastian John, jr.,	Sugar Island
Conwell Joseph,	Summerfield
McNeil John,	Summerfield
Parker J. G.,	Summerfield
Bates William,	Sumnerville
Parsons Richard,	Sumnerville
Patchin Hiram,	Sumnerville
Brown James E.,	Schwartz Creek
Gordon John,	Schwartz Creek
Miller George W.,	Schwartz Creek
Steadman Sedgwick P.,	Schwartz Creek
Todd Emmet,	Schwartz Creek
Wooden Emer,	Schwartz Creek
Ellis S. W.,	Sylvanus
Shepard Urban,	Sylvanus
Crane S.,	Tecumseh
Gilman J. S.,	Tecumseh
Chase D. S.,	Tekonsha
Keys D W.,	Tekonsha
Vincent J. S.,	Tekonsha
Johnson N.,	Thetford
Laidlor John,	Thornville
Adsit Willis,	Three Oaks
Avery Gilbert B.,	Three Oaks
Avery Isaac A.,	Three Oaks
Smith Darius H.,	Three Oaks
Hile & Ferguson,	Three Rivers
Troy George,	Three Rivers
Earl J. N.,	Tipton
Smith Allen,	Tipton
Laycock J. B.,	Tompkins
Ryan William,	Tompkins
Hammond William,	Trenton
Haven James,	Trenton
Ward C. S.,	Trenton
Allbright D.,	Trowbridge
Harvey J.,	Trowbridge
Perkins E.,	Trowbridge
Anscomb Allen,	Troy
Bookham Thomas,	Troy
Hackett U. S.,	Unadilla
Moore Robert,	Unadilla
Sales James,	Unadilla
Dibble A. L.,	Union
French O. M.	Union
Rinchart Samuel M.,	Union
Buell D.,	Union City
Judd L.,	Union City
Leach C. D.,	Union City
McKowen, James & Co.,	Utica
Martin, Firman & Co.,	Utica
Prince Matthew,	Van Buren
Joslin Clark,	Vassar
Joslin J. D.,	Vassar
Merrill David,	Vassar
Allen A.,	Vermontville
Church D.,	Vermontville
Curtis H.,	Vermontville
Davis J.,	Vermontville
Holley M.,	Vernon
Pratt S. C.,	Vernon
Fuller George,	Victor
Smith George,	Victor
Crum J. B.,	Wacousta
Short J. W.,	Wacousta
Bowlby S.,	Wales
King B. S.,	Wales
Calkins E. S.,	Walled Lake
Case Sidney,	Walled Lake
Pennell John,	Walled Lake
Phillips W. O.,	Walled Lake
Underwood J.,	Walled Lake
Smith William,	Washington
Stewart D. G.,	Washington
Jones F. O.,	Waterford
Phillips E.,	Waterford
Staff J. R.,	Waterford
Heydlouff J.,	Waterloo
Seetz O.,	Waterloo
Brown Charles,	Wayne
Crane Wallace,	Wayne
Curtis John,	Wayne
Andrews John,	Wecsaw
Gardner Aaron	Wecsaw
Searles Henry,	Wecsaw
Carey B. S.,	West Bloomer
Coates Silas,	West Bloomfield
Seeley Charles,	West Bloomfield
Seeley Z.,	West Bloomfield
Joslyn J.,	West Leroy
Lacy D. W.,	West Leroy
Bernia Joseph,	West Muskegon
Wood Joseph,	West Muskegon
Miller John,	Westphalia
Roll Franz,	Westphalia
Albro Sanford,	West Windsor
Allen Numan,	Whigville
Brock N.,	White Lake
Phips D.,	White Lake
Predmore L.,	White Lake
Peck Birdsey,	White Pigeon
Shimul Levi,	White Pigeon
Wolgamwood John,	White Pigeon
Shepard O. W.,	White River
Buck T. L.,	Whitneyville
Clark H. N.,	Whitneyville
Kniffen H.,	Whitneyville
Tompkins C. W.,	Williamstown
White Clark,	Williamstown
Baker H. R.,	Wolf Creek
Decker C. W.,	Wolf Creek

Parkins Willard,	Wolf Creek
Wood L. D.,	Wood's Corners
Mower C.,	Woodhull
Stickley G.,	Woodhull
Watson L. D.,	Woodhull
Covell D. B.,	Woodland
Haight Stephen,	Woodland
Miller John,	Woodland
Iveson Benjamin,	Woodstock
Lewis Elisha,	Woodstock
Morris J. H.,	Woodstock
Mullinex J. B.,	Woodstock
Stone Oliver,	Woodstock
Estes Daniel,	Wyandotte
Hurtel John,	Wyandotte
Max George,	Wyandotte
Thon William,	Wyandotte
Howe S.,	Yankee Springs
Norris J.,	Yankee Springs
Edwards David,	Ypsilanti
Florence John,	Ypsilanti
Hornstra F.,	Zeeland
Van Bree J.,	Zeeland

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(See also Dry Goods and General Stores.)

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Treadwell R. B.,	Niles

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McNeil G. B.,	Adamsville
Chandler J. N.,	Adrian
Hurlbut & Bro.,	Adrian
Lips Joseph,	Adrian
Roberts M. H.,	Adrian
Topliff J. N. & Co.,	Adrian
Cooley Carlton,	Albion
Jacobs Lyman,	Albion
Robinson Orton,	Albion
Williamson & Newell,	Albion
Edgcomb A. B.	Algonac
Forbes Thomas,	Algonac
Born E. B.,	Allegan
Curtiss J. J.,	Allegan
Chatfield Charles,	Alma
Manchester John,	Almena
Corliss A. S.,	Almont
Moses J. & Co.,	Almont
Lyman Joseph,	Almont
Bross Frederick,	Ann Arbor
Burnett Asa,	Ann Arbor
Dalton Matthew,	Ann Arbor
Gates David L.,	Ann Arbor
Lawson & Wurster,	Ann Arbor
Mull Lewis F.,	Ann Arbor
Schneider John,	Ann Arbor
Ziegler Frederick,	Ann Arbor
Howley Warren,	Argentine
Sutherland George G.,	Argentine
Wheet Richard,	Ashland
Hanson William,	Athens
Mason Luther,	Athens
Cummins M.,	Atlas
Hempstreet A.,	Atlas
Rickman Hormon,	Auburn
Gay Edward,	Augusta
Sanders George,	Augusta
Gilmore B. S.,	Aurelius
Hacy Charles,	Austerlitz
Armstrong A. A.,	Bainbridge
Cool E.,	Bainbridge
Felker Amos,	Bay City
Shaddick Conrad,	Bay City
Weed J. A.,	Bay City
Adams & Smith,	Battle Creek
Clapp Elijah,	Battle Creek
Fisher Matthews,	Battle Creek
Lothridge James.	Battle Creek
McDonald W. A. & Co.,	Battle Creek
Smith & Gardner,	Battle Creek
Vedder S. & G.,	Battle Creek
Warring & Rilley,	Battle Creek
Halstead Jonathan & Son,	Bedford
Scougale Alexander,	Bedford
Baker S.,	Belle River
Caswell E.,	Belle River
Clemens C.,	Belle River
Hutchison William,	Belleville
Roys Reuben,	Belleville
Holland & Buckley,	Bellevue
McCullock Isaac,	Berlin
Norton Henry A.,	Berlin
Reynolds George,	Berrien Springs
Jones James,	Big Rapids
Drake Sidney,	Birmingham
Sherman Palmer,	Birmingham
Cannon Frederick,	Blissfield
Gilman George H.,	Blissfield
Bell George,	Bloomingdale
Miller C. H.,	Bloomingdale
Burke John S.,	Brady
Deming Elbridge G.,	Brady
Hungerford A. W.,	Breedsville
Fleeman William,	Bridgewater
Birge L. W.,	Brighton
Pipp & Benker,	Brighton
Darcey William,	Brockway
Nett J. N.,	Bronson's Prairie
Wetherby J.,	Bronson's Prairie
Pitcher William H.,	Brooklyn
Lawrence H.,	Brownstown
Lawrence W. S.,	Brownstown
Merell H. B.,	Brownstown
Miller John D.,	Buchanan
Slater Jennings,	Buchanan
Dailey John,	Buck Creek
Gibs Calvin,	Buck Creek
Winchester G.,	Buck Creek
Cross & Co.,	Burr Oak
Nash & Geiton,	Burr Oak
Hager J. C.,	Butler
Clark A. H.,	Byron
Bates A.,	California
Carsithens. W.,	California
Baldwin & Crouch,	Canandaigua
Denver John,	Canandaigua
Bush Jacob,	Cannonsburg
Chase LaFayette,	Cannonsburg
Chase Seymonr,	Cannonsburg
Deck Henry,	Cannonsburg
Glassford James,	Capac
Jeffers C. C.,	Carlisle
Killmer J. S.,	Cascade
Eddy B.,	Cedar Springs
Farr T. B.,	Cedar Springs
Quackenbose A.,	Centre
McMellin Ithuriel,	Centreville
Hyde S. L.,	Ceresco
Williams A. R.,	Charlotte
Boyd M. M.,	Chelsea
Wood J. P.,	Chelsea
Smith Louis,	China

Henryhan T.,	Clark City
Broomfield Richard,	Clarkston
Cleveland Joseph,	Clayton
Burton & Blanchard,	Clinton
Cady C.,	Clinton
Miller Amos,	Clinton
Sinclair George W.,	Climax Prairie
Burt Richard J.,	Coldwater
Goff Farmer,	Coldwater
Lee William,	Coldwater
Marsh James H.,	Coldwater
Mudgett Theron W.,	Coldwater
Pratt F. S.,	Coldwater
Taylor Sylvester,	Coldwater
Avery D. S.,	Colon
Baxter C. A.,	Colon
Pickett L. F.,	Columbia
Pickett T.,	Columbia
Pettitt A.,	Columbiaville
Rounds Asa,	Commerce
Wix William	Commerce
Harvey, Norman & Co.,	Constantine
Miller & Teasdale,	Constantine
Camp M. W.,	Conway
Gordon P. S.,	Conway
Sloan James E.,	Corunna
Williams Charles P.,	Corunna
Thomas John,	Croton
Barns Chauncey,	Dansville
Heald William W.,	Dansville
Lebar L.,	Dansville
Parks S. V.,	Dansville
Whipple George G.,	Dansville
Reed P.,	Davisburg
Look Obed,	Dayton
Hosler William,	Dexter
Thayer Frederick,	Dexter
Witbey W. N.,	Disco
Russell Walter,	Decatur
Squire U. C.,	Dowagiac
Van Antwerp F. A.,	Dowagiac
Willsell C. C.,	Dowagiac
Sessions Levi,	Dryden
Hibbard William,	Dundee
Vanest Henry,	Dundee
Wisler C.,	Duplain
Beedon John,	Eagle Harbor
Clinesmith D.,	East Dayton
Harris Sylvanus,	Eastmanville
Hosler D.,	Eaton Rapids
Merril. A. E.,	Eaton Rapids
Powers & Spencer,	Eaton Rapids
Birdsall A. & G.,	East Saginaw
Leroy & Co.,	East Saginaw
Hopkins John,	Edwardsburg
Krum Smith,	Edwardsburg
Egelston Charles,	Egelston
Jeffers C. C.,	Elmira
Beebe A. R.,	Elsie
Herendien George,	Essex
Myers Edward,	Erie
Bagley Alfred,	Fairfield
McNames William,	Fairfield
White Allen N.,	Fairfield
Labuhn John	Fair Haven
Henderson G. R.,	Farmers Creek
Drake J. A.,	Farmington
Baker Henry,	Fentonville
Baker James,	Fentonville
Shaw William,	Fentonville
Turnbull Luke,	Ferrysburg
Heaton J. C.,	Fitchburg
Allen & Randall,	Flint
Gaudard Xavier,	Flint
Phelps Henry C.,	Flint
Sage & Eby,	Flat
Bartlett George,	Flemfield
Ransom Jacob,	Fleming
Spencer & Fisher,	Fowlerville
Osgood Leonard,	Franklin
Dehmel Henry,	Frankenmuth
Rank Gottlieb,	Frankenmuth
Broughton D.,	Franklin
Congleton G. B.,	Franklin
Hamack John,	Fremont
Beckwith E.,	Galesburg
Keith Luke J.,	Galesburg
Moore Benjamin,	Galesburg
Scudder H. D.,	Galesburg
Van Meter H.,	Galesburg
Crow David,	Gaugn
Lee Hiram,	Gaugn
Rogers W. S.,	Genesee
Beckent A.,	Genoa
Atkins L. V.,	Goodrich
Drewstoe J. B.,	Goodrich
Fuller D.,	Goodrich
Hart S. H.,	Goodrich
Collins A.,	Grand Blanc
McCollum A.,	Grand Blanc
Shaw Joseph,	Grand Blanc
Klaver G.,	Grand Haven
Johnson L.,	Grand Ledge
Rose B. & J. S.,	Grand Ledge
Brinsmaid Charles G.,	Grand Rapids
Cook & Seymour,	Grand Rapids
Emmer Joseph,	Grand Rapids
Fiebing Henry,	Grand Rapids
Fitch G. C. & Co.,	Grand Rapids
Gelock John,	Grand Rapids
Goosen John,	Grand Rapids
Harrison William,	Grand Rapids
Harza Thomas,	Grand Rapids
Medley T. W. & Co.,	Grand Rapids
Osterle Frederick,	Grand Rapids
Rasch Robert,	Grand Rapids
Noel Joseph,	Grandville
Sternberg Jacob,	Grandville
Gillet Alonzo,	Grass Lake
Hale & Ingles,	Grass Lake
Douglass Robert,	Grattan
Anderson J.,	Greenville
Sherwood R. N.,	Greenville
Scott George E.,	Hadley
Labouta William D.,	Hamburg
Lewis Warren,	Hartland
Mead Charles,	Hastings
Snyder N.,	Hickory Corner
Hewett Jackson W.,	Hillsdale
Perry Almeron B.,	Hillsdale
Tillotson Lyman C.,	Hillsdale
Van Valor Cornelius B.,	Hillsdale
Calkins Henry,	Holly
Gidney S. G.,	Holt
Champion E. G.,	Homer
Dorsey Daniel,	Homer
Melvin W. R.,	Howell
Scofield B. F.,	Howell
Bartlett William F.,	Hudson
Witherell & Myers,	Hudson
Carter George W.,	Huron
Howard Joseph E.,	Ionia
Soule & Powlison,	Ionia
White William R.,	Ionia
Austin & Tomlinson,	Jackson
Lathrop Edgar P.,	Jackson
Miller J.,	Jackson
Taylor Charles R.,	Jackson
Welling Smith S.,	Jackson
Bishop David,	Jay

Scoggale A.,	Johnstown
Bigelow J. A.,	Jonesville
Crary P. C.,	Jonesville
Babcock & Gustin,	Kalamazoo
Cornell Joseph B.,	Kalamazoo
Fisher F. & Co.,	Kalamazoo
Hegeboom & Burrill,	Kalamazoo
Oxenford James,	Kalamazoo
Jeffries C. C.,	Kalamo
Shuter Charles,	Kalamo
Fleming W. B.,	Kelloggsville
Osgood W. W.,	Lake Ridge
Fuller O. F.,	Lamont
Baserly Fredrick& Bro.,	Lansing
Berner Jacob,	Lansing
Gardner William,	Lansing
Lewis Loyd,	Lansing
Sprang William J.,	Lansing
Wilkinson Norton C.,	Lansing
McCullough Thomas,	Lapeer
Tomlinson Samuel,	Lapeer
Brown Samuel P.,	Laphamsville
Barlow S.,	Lawrence
Mussen E. S.,	Lawrence
White E.,	Lawrence
Green Reuben,	Lawton
Rogers A. M.,	Leoni
Davis W. C. & Co.,	Leonidas
Bacon William,	Lexington
Daw Joseph,	Lexington
Gurren Charles,	Lima
Beach A., Linden,	Linden
Beach J.,	Linden
Phillips & Walter,	Litchfield
Willard DeForest,	Litchfield
Minkley E.,	Livonia
Alma A.,	Loomisville
Loomis A.,	Loomisville
Avery E. W.,	Lowell
Lamm George,	Lowell
Bierce Lewis,	Lyons
Bodine Russell,	Manchester
Hendershot James,	Manchester
Messenger M. E.,	Marcellus
Havens M. S.,	Marion
Van Winkle J.,	Marion
Rearick James,	Marquette
Adams Williams,	Marshall
Bement Titus,	Marshall
Hiller John C.,	Marshall
Humphrey & Rose,	Marshall
Rimes Adam,	Marshall
Stone Warren,	Matherton
Teal W. A. & Co.,	Mason
Wright W.,	Mason
Baldwin & Crouch,	Medina
Rice Nelson,	Medina
Donalson Enos S.,	Memphis
Newcomer Edward,	Memphis
Spencer Francis E.,	Memphis
Doan G. P.,	Mendon
White A.,	Mendon
White E. D.,	Mendon
Arthurholt J.,	Metamora
Deming I. C.,	Metamora
Berrit E. A.,	Michigan Centre
Lyud Aaron,	Middleville
Lyons Henry,	Midland
Hanson J.,	Milan
Solyer W.,	Milan
Deyo Abram J.,	Milford
Hubbell Philip S.,	Milford
Hulett Josiah H.,	Milford
Johnson Julius J.,	Mottawan
Adams Joseph E. & Co.,	Monroe
Kresbech John,	Monroe
Reynolds James,	Monroe
Westerman Anthony,	Monroe
McMullen J.,	Mooreville
Steber Charles,	Mooreville
Blair & Sayles,	Morenci
Adams George,	Moscow
Carter G. E.,	Moscow
Hood Robert,	Moscow
Mosher E. E.,	Mosherville
Brandt Gotleib,	Mottville
Soddoris David,	Mottville
Algoe Frank,	Mt. Clemens
Drake E. B.,	Mt. Clemens
Marsh H.,	Mt. Morris
Thompson John,	Muskegon
Morse Daniel D.,	Napoleon
Shaffer Levi,	Nelsonville
Barclay W.,	Nelson
House James,	New Baltimore
Kinnell John M.,	New Baltimore
Whipple Philander M.,	New Baltimore
Van Slumbrouck Charles,	New Baltimore
Milliard M. V.,	New Haven
Pasco Whitney,	New Haven
Cowles David,	New Hudson
Gurnee & Madison,	New Hudson
Ball Charles,	Newport
Cross Joel,	Niles
Harrison J. W.,	Niles
Murray Elijah,	Niles
Rogers F. O.,	Niles
Rossman George W.,	Niles
Switzer B.,	North Branch
Lovejoy Lanseen,	North Brownsville
Anderson John,	Northville
Beal Benjamin,	Northville
Bedford A. F.,	Northville
Dawes Martin C.,	Norvell
Clark James,	Novi
Saxton David,	Novi
White A. N.,	Oakford
Gregory M.,	Oakwood
Gregory F.,	Oakwood
Vanderford Caleb,	Okemos
Wright Alvin G.,	Olivet
Ashley H.,	Onondaga
Trefry J.,	Onondaga
Watts Washington,	Ontonagon
Russell A. P.,	Orangeville Mills
Graham W.,	Orion
Rowley H.,	Orion
Wiggins G. & Bro.,	Ortonville
Tubbs S. K.,	Osceola Centre
Hollister L.,	Ossee
Howell H.,	Otisco
Johnson L.,	Otisco
Mansfield W.,	Otsego
Hemstreet H. B.,	Ovid
Davis Levi B.,	Owosso
Washburn Andrew,	Owosso
Cool J. K.,	Oxford
Mills G. G.,	Oxford
Stanton A. A.,	Oxford
Whitebeck N.,	Oxford
Parmelee E. A.,	Palmyra
Shepard & Dennis,	Parma
Jones Z.,	Paw Paw
Occobock C.,	Paw Paw
Gehrey Charles,	Pent Water
Giuquash G.,	Pere Marquette
Grimes Samuel,	Pinckney
Sykes Joseph,	Pinckney
Reed Aram,	Pine Run
Vanbuskirk Joseph,	Pine Run

Harmon C.,	Pittsburg	McLain E.,	
Monroe James,	Pittsburg	Phelps Lewis,	
Naregang J.,	Plainwell	Gunn R.,	
Pratt George,	Plainwell	Hill L. D.,	
Bennett W. & J.,	Plymouth	Hinkle & Brother,	
Outhwait W. N.,	Plymouth	Wright David A.,	
Rohn Samuel,	Plymouth	Gilbert Frederick,	
Stevens L. N.,	Plymouth	Smith W. H.,	
Foster J. C.,	Pokagon	Noble Lyman,	
Parks Nelson,	Pokagon	Chase S. H.,	
Chapo & Norton,	Pontiac	Flynn O.,	
Lowery Martin,	Pontiac	Lester Moses,	
Norton Norville.	Pontiac	Severy & Landon,	
Palmer Willard C.,	Pontiac	Lowell H. R.,	
Parsons Charles,	Pontiac	Bryant A. C.,	
Sherwood Walton C.,	Pontiac	Mayloy William,	
Spetry Andrew D.,	Pontiac	Burkhart Henry,	
Ludwig & Eymer.	Port Huron	Evans John M.,	
Millen George W.,	Port Huron	Brundage G. S.,	
Hinman & Stingham,	Portland	Cummings T.,	
Moore Joseph,	Port Sanilac	Primrose M.,	
Alger R. J.,	Quincy	Geisel J.,	
Beebe W.,	Quincy	Granger L.,	
Bundy A.,	Quincy	White William,	
Plumley T. J.,	Ransom	Deming Alfred,	
Moffitt J.,	Reading	Deming Ira C.,	
Shafer H.,	Reading	Finch John,	
Wright H.,	Reading	Brigham & Warren,	
Cornwall W.,	Reading	Ruggles Z. B.,	
Cornwall W. J.,	Redford	Bishop D.,	
Kernen Frederick,	Redford	Fritz ——,	
Kinner R. R.,	Redford	Vorhes Nathaniel,	
Lasher Charles,	Redford	Cady Neff,	
Arner W. H.,	Ridgeway	Cleveland W.,	
Arner W. H. jr.,	Ridgeway	Davis Robert,	
Hall Samuel,	Riley	Waggoner E. C. G.,	
Fry Ira,	Rollin	Wood W. W.,	
Hodges G. W.,	Rollin	Wilson J. L.,	
Parker H.,	Rollin	Carpenter Samuel D.,	
Cole John M.,	Rochester	Dodge & Seran,	
Vangeventer George W.,	Rochester	Lee George R.,	
Salmond H.,	Rome	Bucklin Charles,	
Bogart Horace,	Romeo	Fuller A. A.,	
Chandler George,	Romeo	North M. D.,	
Jersey Wellington,	Romeo	Hyde Edward,	
Littell & Kimbal,	Romeo	Shaw George,	
Nichols O. & Co.,	Romeo	Upton James,	
Snorer & Belles,	Romeo	Force L.,	
Belding Volney,	Ronald Center	Belmer Edward,	
Flower W. H.,	Ronald Center	Hammond O.,	
Howell Morris,	Ronald Center	Bennet C. H.,	
Stone W.,	Ronald Center	Freeman Wilson,	
Drake O. A.,	Royal Oak	Geardy John,	
Reynolds F.,	Royal Oak	Maier G.,	
Starr Norman,	Royal Oak	Walton J.,	
Bowman Frederick,	Ruby	Prindle J.,	
Hughes David,	Saginaw City	Roe S. W.,	
Perkins ——,	Saginaw City	Youngs Hardin,	
Odell James,	St. Clair	Doty T.,	
Cattermole A.,	St Johns	Haines William L.,	
Gregory R.,	St. Joseph	Duke Walter,	
Maynard W. S.,	St. Joseph	Friday Conrad,	
Olmstead A.,	St. Joseph	Jones J.,	
Spencer Phillips,	St. Louis	Bannister G.,	
Sherman & Pierce,	Saline	Lindney John,	
Waters Abram,	Saline	Wagner John,	
Moore Joseph,	Sanilac	Brining Christian,	
Anderson J.,	Saranac	Tyler Joseph,	
Anderson L.,	Saranac	Carver A.,	
Divine D.,	Saranac	Squier G. W.,	
Shead Louis A.,	Saugatuck	Johnson R. F.,	
Sheen H.,	Saugatuck	Batchelor & McIntosh,	
Kirk & Dennison,	Schoolcraft	Freeman William,	
Robinson Elijah T.,	Sherwood	Phillips Nathaniel,	
Holmes O. W.,	Smyrna	Thompson Benjamin,	

CHAIR MANUFACTURERS.

(See also Cabinet Ware.)

Allen James P.,	Farmington
Purdy James,	Hillsdale
Hearsey Mason,	Ionia
Taylor Sylvester,	Ionia
Quinby A. R.,	Kalamazoo
Baker James H.,	Lansing
Green Thomas W.,	Lansing
Perry & Burpee,	Owosso
Giffels William,	Ruby

CHINA, GLASS & CROCKERY.

(See also General Stores.)

Kimball W. M.,	Adrian
Gantley J. H.,	Adrian
Dean & Co.,	Ann Arbor
De Forest Andrew,	Ann Arbor
Bottomly Wright,	Battle Creek
Green Perkins H.,	Battle Creek
Wilcox & Bro.,	Corunna
Rosenburg C. E. & Co.,	East Saginaw
Schmitz A.,	East Saginaw
Buckingham & Cadwell,	Flint
Garland J. B. & Co.,	Flint
Southwick & Rand,	Grand Rapids
Eaton Ransom J.,	Hudson
Amphlett Thomas L.,	Jackson
Thurber & Ingalls,	Jackson
Tibbitts Joseph,	Jackson
Cobb & Fisher,	Kalamazoo
Amphlett John W.,	Lansing
Hall John C.,	Pontiac
Pettingill & Le Blanc,	Port Huron
Swan & Comstock,	White Pigeon
Moore Henry W.,	Ypsilanti
Stevens Philander,	Ypsilanti

CIGAR MAKERS AND CIGAR AND TOBACCO DEALERS.

Wise T. & J. W.,	Adrian
Devany Michael,	Ann Arbor
Kruger Albert,	Ann Arbor
Stubbs Lawrence,	Ann Arbor
Richardson Solomon,	Brady
Footmiller George,	Clark City
McNeil George N.,	Coldwater
Johnson D. S.,	Columbia
Abram Nathan,	East Saginaw
Sullivan J. C.,	East Saginaw
McDonald J. C.,	Fentonville
Parker Emily Mrs.,	Flint
Straub Adam,	Florence
Schubart Jacob A.,	Grand Rapids
Strauss Gustavus,	Grand Rapids
Merrifield & Dunphy	Grand Rapids
Mohl Edward,	Grand Rapids
Dalmeyer A.,	Houghton
Saviers Milton H.,	Hillsdale
Curtis John,	Jonesville
At Lee Thomas S.,	Kalamazoo
Bevier Bartley,	Kalamazoo
Cummings Frank,	Kalamazoo
Linfield David,	Kalamazoo
Roberts Joseph,	Kalamazoo
Hinckley Henry V.,	Lansing
Mather & Church,	Marquette
Sedlaczek Joseph,	Monroe
Van Schoiks W.,	National
Jacklin Mathias,	Niles
Hovey Silas P.,	Oxford
Mieler John,	Plymouth
Campbell Milo R.,	Pontiac
Mattison Bradley,	Pontiac
Braddock E. B.,	Portsmouth
Eilenberger Frederick,	Rochester
Beadly Henry W.,	Romeo
Abt Michael,	St. Clair
Potter A. L.,	St. Joseph
Scheurman Emil.,	Saginaw City
Bronson W. Z.,	Trowbridge
Blood, David H.,	Victor
Coy E. A.,	Victor

CIVIL ENGINEERS.

Tinkham John F.	Grand Rapids
Glenn James L.,	Niles
Garter Chauncey,	White Pigeon

CLOCKS.

(See Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, &c.)

CLOTHING.

(See also Merchant Tailors.)

Bidwell Charles,	Adrian
Herrman & May,	Adrian
Livingston & Holberg,	Adrian
Wood Alfred H.,	Adrian
Bing M. & Co.,	Albion
Howard & Brisbin,	Albion
Guiterman M. & Co.,	Ann Arbor
Loeb A. & C.,	Ann Arbor
O'Hara William	Ann Arbor
Amberg Isaac,	Battle Creek
Frensdorf Henry,	Battle Creek
Mabley & Co.,	Battle Creek
Morrill M.,	Bronson's Prairie
Shiff Simeon,	Centreville
Barnberg & Levy,	Charlotte
Sherwood G. W. & S. C.	Charlotte
Frazer & Snell,	Clarkston
Bing Jonas,	Coldwater
Rosenbaum Nathan,	Coldwater
Smails James,	Coldwater
Smith F. V. & Co.,	Coldwater
Hirsch Jacob, jr.,	Dowagiac
Shaw Comer B.,	Eastmanville
Liberman E.,	East Saginaw
MARKS HENRY	East Saginaw
Wertheimer S. S.,	East Saginaw
Wilkin C. H.,	East Saginaw
Stirling D.,	Eaton Rapids
Cauffman Joseph,	Fentonville
McKinnon Michael,	Fentonville
Straus Elias,	Fentonville
Cauffman Marcus & Co.,	Flint
Levino Emanuel,	Flint
Seymour James & Charles,	Flushing
Warner Washington J.,	Flushing
Burchard Carlos,	Grand Rapids
Doornink & Steketee,	Grand Rapids
Houseman & Alsberg,	Grand Rapids
Houseman Julius,	Grand Rapids
Newborg David,	Grand Rapids
Porter Lewis,	Grand Rapids
Bernheiner Elias,	Hillsdale

Gottlieb Jacob,	Hillsdale
Guggenheim Levi,	Hillsdale
Lang Harmon,	Hudson
Wolf Jacob,	Ionia
Breitenbach Maier B.,	Jackson
Eggleston F.,	Jackson
Loeb Jacob L.,	Jackson
Walsh & Levy,	Jackson
Long M.,	Jonesville
Reese D. G.,	Jonesville
Cohn Morris,	Kalamazoo
Cramer Meyer,	Kalamazoo
Friedman Emil,	Kalamazoo
Taylor George W.,	Kalamazoo
Beebe Ellis E.,	Lansing
Hart Marx,	Marshall
Hacht Leon,	Marshall
Karstae t Frederick,	Marshall
Mabley Christopher R.,	Marshall
Conner David,	Milford
Freidenburg Louis,	Monroe
Myerfeld Solomon,	Monroe
Harrin J. M.,	National
Krolick A.,	National
Despres Cerf,	Niles
Ferner & Kraushaar,	Niles
Frankenburg Benjamin,	Niles
Wares William,	Niles
Barmon Henry,	Owosso
Brigham E.,	Plainwell
Carpenter C. A.	Plainwell
Cauffman & Strouss,	Pontiac
Goodman Lewis,	Pontiac
Mabley Christopher R.,	Pontiac
Pittman C. & Co.,	Pontiac
Berdit Herman,	Port Huron
Goodman Sigmund,	Port Huron
Mapstore Richard,	Port Huron
Giddings S C. & Co.,	Romeo
Johnson Otis R.,	Saugatuck
Johnson Samuel,	Saugatuck
Brown Jacob,	St. Johns
Henoch P.,	St. Joseph
Husch J.,	Sturgis
Hood A. & Co.,	Tecumseh
Husen George,	Tecumseh
Waldo & Tompkins,	Williamstown
Hesslein S. & Co.,	Ypsilanti
Wilkinson William.,	Ypsilanti

COMMERCIAL COLLEGES.

Mayhew's Commercial College,	Albion
Pitkin Edward P.,	Ann Arbor
Dietrich. Mercantile Institute,	Grand Rapids
Haskell Norman R.,	Monroe

COMMISSION, FORWARDING, AND PRODUCE MERCHANTS.

Ingals I.,	Adrian
De Forest David,	Ann Arbor
Ward Joseph M.,	Battle Creek
Northup W. A.	Copper Harbor
Sweet George S.,	Coldwater
Goodings Brothers,	East Saginaw
Williams Ransalaer,	Grand Rapids
Rixby Ira D.,	Kalamazoo
Cock & Thomas,	Kalamazoo
Dudgeon John,	Kalamazoo
Fish George W.,	Kalamazoo
Murray George B.,	Marshall
Boyd William H.,	Monroe
Sterling Joseph M.,	Monroe
Sleight Edward G.,	Niles
Fox & Smith,	Pontiac
Robbins N.,	St. Joseph
Stevens O.,	St. Joseph
Tutzell M.,	St. Joseph
Gale J. M.,	Saginaw City
Jerome D. H. & Co.,	Saginaw City
Follett Benjamin,	Ypsilanti

CONFECTIONERS.

Smith & Kinsell,	Adrian
Hangsterfer Jacob.	Ann Arbor
Schlotterbeck Herman,	Ann Arbor
Wheeler & Moore,	Ann Arbor
Keith John,	Bay City
Beal James,	Berrien Springs
Keech George,	Centreville
Spitzer Jeremiah,	Centreville
Fox Daniel,	East Saginaw
Lapham L.,	East Saginaw
McKallen J.,	East Saginaw
Blanchard Geo. H.,	Flint
Ingersoll & Kyburg,	Flint
Bradford Moses & Co.,	Grand Rapids
Clark Simon,	Grand Rapids
Powers Eben K.,	Grand Rapids
Sage & Bro.,	Ionia
Gregg Levi P.,	Jackson
Webo & Butler,	Jackson
Jentsch Frederick,	Kalamazoo
Beard Henry,	Lapeer
Ross A. G.,	Marquette
Bowlsby George W.,	Monroe
Vere Antony,	Monroe
Fleumer William,	Mt. Clemens
Denistou Thomas M.,	Niles
Calkins E. & L.,	Romeo
Wilson Frank,	Romeo
Hubel James,	St. Clair
Van Vlear R.,	St. Joseph
Aldrich David,	Utica
Kibber Ira C.,	Vassar
Parker John,	Victor
Newell Josiah,	Ypsilanti
Vail George M.,	Ypsilanti

COOPERS.

Brown Luke H.,	Ada
Garmon H.,	Adamsville
Garmon J.,	Adamsville
Smack W.,	Adamsville
Walker J. F.,	Adamsville
Hathaway W. R.,	Adrian
Richardson J.,	Adrian
Sayer A.,	Adrian
Vandergriff E.,	Albion
Chichester Ephraim,	Algansee
Ceeler S H.,	Algansee
Thompson D.,	Algansee
Thompson H.,	Algansee
Rhodes D.,	Algansee
Wilson A.,	Allegan
Wilson J.,	Allegan
Wilson W.,	Allegan
Barns A. A.,	Alma

Dyer Horace,	Almena
Rhodes Oren,	Almena
Rhodes Peter,	Almena
Rhodes Zenus,	Almena
Nichols W.,	Almont
Davis H. C.,	Amboy
Masters Amos,	Amboy
Loomis A. D.,	Ariand
Parker Seth,	Ariand
Tucker E. J.,	Arlington
Anson A. M.,	Bellevue
Anson Silas,	Bellevue
Crawford Edward,	Bellevue
Hastings W.,	Berlin
Morgan E. C.,	Berlin
Tuttle John,	Berlin
Beep Worden,	Berrien Springs
Faulkner W.,	Bertrand
Martin H.,	Bertrand
Merritt E. D.,	Bertrand
Ryan W.,	Bertrand
Swaringer L.,	Bertrand
Briggs Jonathan,	Birmingham
Eckles John,	Bleuden
Knapp Miles W.,	Blissfield
Bishop A. W.,	Bloomingdale
Darkie A.,	Bloomingdale
Miller J. J.,	Bloomingdale
Boughton John,	Brady
Richards J.,	Breedsville
Woodward Silas,	Bridgeport
Kelly ——,	Bridgewater
Miner Austin,	Bronsons Prairie
Gilbert George,	Brookfield
Hardnen E.,	Brownstown
Lee Hiram,	Brownsville
Rook William,	Buchanan
Faucher J.,	Buchanan
Grattan A. H.,	Burlington
Barr John,	Burns
Bordner George,	Burr Oak
Cross Leonard,	Burr Oak
Dow Uriah,	Burr Oak
Hill A. N.,	Burr Oak
Linson A. W.,	Bushnell Centre
Pratt William,	Bushnell Centre
Webster Inman,	Bushnell Centre
Hubbard M.,	Butler
Rowley A. J.,	Byron
Lindsley J. M.,	California
Thompson S. H.,	California
Kessibring Jacob,	Cambria Mills
Tompkins James,	Canandaigua
Hoag L. D.,	Cannonsburg
Reaves La Fayette,	Cannonsburg
Bradford A. S.,	Cannonsburg
Mc Linstry J.,	Capac
Mattison P.,	Capac
Wilder J. J.,	Capac
Barnum Truman P.,	Carlton
Lucas Thomas,	Carlton
Sapp Daniel F.,	Carlton
Mc Manus J.,	Cassopolis
Cha in J. L.,	Cedar Creek
Hickox H.,	Cedar Creek
Mott Alvah,	Cedar Creek
Boyer Josiah,	Centre
Chapin Joy E.,	Centreville
Ruddock Andrew,	Ceresco
Miller M.,	Charlotte
Hoover John,	Chelsea
Dayton O. J.,	Chesaning
Lobdel W. J.,	Chesaning
Strong James,	Cheshire
Strong Samuel,	Cheshire
Dyer William,	Clarence
Nichols James,	Clarence
Rice William,	Clarence
Chandler G.,	Clarendon Centre
Lewis D.,	Clarendon Centre
Robbins H.,	Clarendon Centre
Sherman E.,	Clarendon Centre
Welch W.,	Clarendon Centre
Sutton Peter,	Clark City
Millard Jesse,	Clarkston
Williams Lloyd G.,	Clayton
Bruce Phineas,	Clinton
Gilmly Francis,	Clinton
Martin F.,	Clinton
Saxton Hiram,	Clinton
Keys Orlando,	Climax Prairie
Johnson G. W. & L. B.,	Coldwater
Rossman Jerome,	Coldwater
Stirm Mathias,	Coldwater
McKinster T.,	Colon
Taylor L.,	Colon
Taylor O.,	Colon
Cogswell A.,	Columbia
Whiting A.,	Columbia
Aurand J.,	Columbia
Perry James,	Commerce
Bedell H.,	Concord
Shaw H. F.,	Concord
Evans D. D.,	Constantine
Palmer & Sweet,	Constantine
Mills William,	Conway
Lawton Josiah T.,	Cooperville
Steagle Yost,	Croton
Dakin Elisha,	Dansville
Stewart William A.,	Dansville
Waldo Charles,	Dansville
Howland Henry,	Dayton
Jones Chapin & Co.,	Decatur
Soulier Alexander,	Dexter
Ramsey A. G.,	Dowagiac
Wiley J. P.,	Dowagiac
Plant James,	Dundee
Tucker James,	Duplain
Sanford H.,	Eagle
Rathburn R.,	East Le Roy
Reed K.,	East Le Roy
Reynolds ——,	Eastmanville
Eaton G.,	Eaton Rapids
Pierson M. W.,	Eaton Rapids
Strong D.,	Eaton Rapids
Straw A. L.,	Edwardsburg
Anscomb Allen,	Egelston
Trumble E.,	Elk
Doty G. B.,	Elsie
Fuller C. B.,	Elsie
Rockwell Andrew,	Elsie
Racico Regis, sen.,	Erie
Shine William,	Exeter
Baker Benjamin J.,	Fairfield
Baker Jesse,	Fairfield
Carter Isaac,	Fair Plains
Smith L.,	Fair Plains
Howland V.,	Farmer's Creek
Blanchard Samuel,	Farmington
Peck Harvey,	Farmington
Bush William,	Fentonville
Quackenbush A.,	Fentonville
Peak Peter,	Fitchburg
Allport Samuel,	Flint
Bengery Alfred,	Flowerfield
Keeler ——,	Flowerfield
Call Erastus,	Flushing
Call Albert,	Flushing
Call Nathaniel,	Flushing
Chamberlain Barry,	Fowlerville

Kurz Henry,	Frankenmuth
Quackenbush L.,	Franklin
Smith Henry,	Franklin
Ellis Joseph,	Frontier
Hopkins P.,	Frontier
Weeden H. V.,	Gaine's Station
Seeley J.,	Galesburg
Seeley S.,	Galesburg
Stevens Seth,	Genesee
Sanders James,	Geneva
Lock Amos,	Gilead
Russell G. A.,	Girard
Bartling August,	Glen Arbor
Dorsey John,	Glen Arbor
Pfiefer Frank,	Glen Arbor
McKinney James,	Goodland
Horn C.,	Goodrich
Simons S.,	Goodrich
Elliott Edward,	Grand Blanc
Butto Darius,	Grand Rapids
Knight & Graves,	Grand Rapids
Simpson A.,	Grass Lake
Woo ter A.,	Gravel Run
Coffman Isaac,	Greenbush
Cole G. W.,	Greenville
Clough S.,	Greenville
Miles Franklin M.,	Gun Lake
Campbell C.,	Hadley
Handy L.,	Hadley
Deplanta F.,	Hastings
Eaton Hastings,	Hastings
Cone N.,	Hartford
Dunham J., jr.,	Hartford
Dunham M. J.,	Hartford
Cady David,	Henrietta
Aiken W. C.,	Hickory Corners
Becket William,	Hillsdale
Bowles Calvin,	Hillsdale
Jones Robbins,	Holly
Alton G.,	Holt
Gregory G. H.,	Homer
Hill John H.,	Homer
Tinker J. H.,	Hopkins
Voith John,	Houghton
Clark George W.,	Howell
Vanderpool Cornelius,	Hudson
Vaneps Peter,	Hudson
Cornell E.,	Imlay
Inman William A.,	Ionia
Way Alexander,	Ionia
Vangile George,	Iosco
Nott S. L.,	Ithaca
Disbrow Daniel,	Jay
Austin C.,	Johnstown
Hall D. C.,	Jonesville
Robbins H.,	Jonesville
Vealie ——,	Jonesville
Waddle John,	Jonesville
Recktenwald M.,	Kalamazoo
Robischung & Hibsch,	Kalamazoo
Thistle Morgan,	Kalamazoo
Brundage William,	Kalamo
Edler G.,	Lake Ridge
Scott John,	Lamont
Barringer Jacob,	Lansing
Nichols Jason,	Lansing
Pettingale Cyrus,	Lapeer
Allen Asa M.,	Laphamsville
Rathbone James L.,	Lawrence
Quackenbush John,	Lawrence
Darling Gilbert H.,	Lawton
Wheeler William J.,	Lawton
Quackenbush J.,	Leland
Cornell Isaac,	Leoni
Dunks E.,	Leonidas
Haines J.,	Leonidas
Steadman C.,	Lima
Steadman H.,	Lima
Steadman H., jr.,	Lima
Craw G.,	Litchfield
Dugan J. C.,	Litchfield
Hubbard S.,	Litchfield
Holmes D.,	Little Traverse
Miller H.,	Little Traverse
Pappinaw J.,	Little Traverse
Preston B.,	Little Traverse
Pickett A.,	Livonia Center
Fisher James,	Locke
Hill Alonzo,	Locke
Wheeler Elijah B.,	Locke
Lee Peter,	Lowell
Marshall John,	Lowell
Perkins W. H.,	Liberty
Jones D. W.,	Linden
Mathews F. F.,	Loomisville
Wheeler P. J.,	Manchester
Volsberg Henry,	Manlius
Ransom W.,	Maple Grove
Arnold John,	Marcellus
Arnold Louis,	Marcellus
Goff S. L.,	Marcellus
Huyck Abijah,	Marcellus
Huyck Norman,	Marcellus
Skinner H. H.,	Marcellus
Skinner J. R.,	Marcellus
Wolf W. L.,	Marcellus
Evans John,	Marengo
Bashford J.,	Marion
Holt C.,	Marion
Critchfield E. C.,	Marquette
Valle J. L.,	Marquette
Tubbs W.,	Mason
Tubbs W. C.,	Mason
Lattemer H.,	Matherton
Sherman J.,	Matherton
Burdick George,	Mead's Mills
Vickrey Washington,	Mead's Mills
Heath N. B.,	Medina
Warn John,	Memphis
Salisbury O.,	Mendon
Compton O.,	Metamora
Bailey C. A.,	Middleville
Campbell James,	Milan
Mathews James,	Milan
Paulding B.,	Milan
Green George,	Milford
Pratt William,	Milford
Hamlin Charles,	Millburg
Bruner George,	Mooreville
Partridge D. B.,	Morenci
Shepard Simeon,	Morenci
Johnson M.,	Moscow
Genereux C.,	Mt. Clemens
Soper O.,	Mt. Morris
Patterson J. D.,	Mundy
Coats Valentine,	Nankin
Pickett Ames,	Nankin
McNaughton W.,	National
Clark J.,	Nelson
Bradley Zepheniah,	New Baltimore
Deng Albert,	New Baltimore
Hulteran Charles,	New Baltimore
Pitcher E. C.,	New Haven
Mead Dyer,	New Hudson
Smith H. J.,	New Hudson
Brown H. H. & Son,	Newport
Maze George,	Newton
Maze John,	Newton
Jones, Chapin & Co.,	Niles
Dee John,	North Branch

Gark James,	North Branch	Freewell G.,	Romeo
Williams Zaben,	North Brownsville	Tedman Alvah,	Romeo
Eddy Stephen,	North Eagle	Ives Amos,	Ronald Center
Eddy William,	North Eagle	Rix R.,	Roxana
Filkins Thomas,	Northville	Rogers J.,	Roxana
Blinn Samuel C.,	Norvell	Pease George	Royal Oak
Cudworth Z.,	Novi	Lavalley Peter,	Royal Oak
Kaple Amos,	Novi	Borden James,	St. Clair
Maxim M.,	Novi	Harrington E. R.,	St. Clair
Barrows Henry,	Oakwood	Barton S.,	St. Johns
Davidson Samuel,	Oakwood	Finch W.,	St. Joseph
Weir James,	Oakwood	Olds L. & G. W.,	St. Joseph
Thompson Philander,	Okemos	Olds L. N.,	St. Joseph
Monroe Edward,	Olivet	Eaton Richard,	St. Louis
Hunt J. & A.,	Onondaga	Ardle Edward,	Saline
Streeter D.,	Onondaga	Seckle George,	Saline
Henry Stephen,	Orion	Shipley Isaac	Sanilac
Williams James,	Ortonville	Wesley Hiram,	Sanilac
Parker E. G.,	Osseo	Brooks William,	Saranac
Fayhe Edward,	Osceola Centre	Disbrow Sylvanus,	Saranac
Pardy Tunis,	Osceola Centre	Sweet Andrew J.,	Saranac
Gallup H.,	Otisco	Vosburg Armenius,	Sangatuck
Rogers H. N.,	Otsego	Orem Henry,	Schoolcraft
Latimer S.,	Palmyra	Probasco B.,	Sebawa
Farrell Lawrence,	Parma	Thompson Moses,	Sebewaing
Farrell Michael,	Parma	Palmer Ira M.,	Sherwood
Johnson N.,	Paw Paw	Richardson ——,	Sherwood
Loveland G.,	Paw Paw	Hart Henry,	South Riley
Price E.,	Paw Paw	Peck Eleamy	South Riley
Wright J.,	Paw Paw	Simons Atwell,	South Riley
Graham S.,	Pentwater	Crilley John,	South Wright
Webb W.,	Pentwater	Crilley John, jr.,	South Wright
Yager E.,	Pentwater	Crosby Obin,	South Wright
Stoltenwerk Anton,	Pere Marquett	Hall Henry,	South Wright
Vanveisor B.,	Pinckney	Reed Gershon G.,	Springfield
Ballard J.,	Pine Run	Dodd Levy,	Springport
Duel J.,	Pine Run	Harris Luther,	Springport
Murg n J.,	Pine Run	Spaulding Levy,	Springport
Schmidt C.,	Pine Run	Fellers J. W.,	Spring ille
Lucas W. & C.,	Pittsburg	Monaghan H.,	Springville
Strange Richard,	Plainfield	Monaghan J.,	Springville
Dunham C.,	Plainwell	Wallace Joseph B.,	Stockbridge
Pierson Albert,	Plainwell	Wallace Russell,	Stockbridge
Fisher George,	Plymouth	Evans John,	Stony Run
Gayde Peter,	Plymouth	Green I.,	Sturgis
Blanchard B.,	Pokagon	Ingraham D.,	Sturgis
Houston William M.,	Pontiac	Linker Charles,	Sugar Island
Granville Alexander,	Port Austin	Winne Stephen,	Summerfield
McGuire John,	Port Austin	Dever Reuben,	Summerville
Gilison David,	Porter	Hoffman Amos,	Sylvanus
Gilison J. H.,	Porter	Sullivan James,	Tawas City
Botsford John S.,	Port Huron	Webster S. G.,	Tawas City
Burhams E.,	Portland	Anderson E. A.,	Tecumseh
Colby Joel, Portland,	Portland	Campbell J.,	Tecumseh
Shipley & Sons,	Port Sanilac	Bushnell J.,	Tekonsha
Wesley Campbell,	Port Sanilac	Strong Charles,	Tekonsha
Mullinix & Plopper,	Prospect Lake	Seely R. R.,	Thornville
Daniels James C.,	P laski	Starkweather N.,	Thornville
Culver P. J.,	Quincy	Cox J. S.,	Three Rivers
Ditze G.,	Ransom	Tease Samuel,	Three Rivers
Colwell J. W.,	Reading	Young John,	Three Rivers
Wooden H.,	Redford	Disbrow D.,	Tit abawassee
Young W.,	Redford	Cook J. N.,	Tompkins
Clark Otis,	Richfield	Johnson Henry,	Tompkins
Wood Peter,	Richland	Loomis A. D.,	Tompkins
Peck E.,	Riley	Smi h George,	Tompkins
Peck P. P.,	Riley	Button W.,	Trenton
Russell A. W.,	Rix	Conrod F. S.,	Trenton
Nichols Nelson	Rochester	Colburn H.,	Trowbridge
Pollock Robert B.,	Rochester	Martin G. & J.,	Trowbridge
Strong Thomas J.,	Rochester	Post J. S.,	Unadilla
Cole A.,	Rollin	Sales Benjamin,	Unadilla
Crocker L.,	Rollin	Williams D. A.,	Union
Mills G.,	Rollin	Dennison N.,	Union City
Seely Charles,	Rome	Lock —,	Union City

Biron F.,	Utica
Odel & Co.,	Utica
Jones Fayette,	Van Buren
Sissin W. B.,	Van Buren
Snell L. D.,	Vandalia
Collins B.,	Vermontville
Daplanta N.,	Vermontville
Fuller D.,	Vermontville
Fuller W. B.,	Vermontville
Loomis R.,	Vermontville
Brown Amos,	Vernon
Beach Charles D.,	Victor
Cook James,	Victor
Bateman D. B.,	Wacousta
Yarger A.,	Wales
Pickett John,	Walled Lake
Barross Isaac,	Waterford
Struble Robert,	Waterford
Alward R.,	Waterloo
Sherman H. G.,	Watrousville
Hugerdom J.,	West Berlin
Nones W.,	West Bloomfield
Orr W.,	West Bloomfield
Richards W.,	West Haven
Cowell A.,	West Ogden
Smith Charles,	Whigville
Swartz John,	White Pigeon
Watson Jerry,	White Pigeon
Jones Horace,	White River
Wier Robert,	White River
Horton Hiram,	Williamstown
Patterson J. M.,	Wolf Creek
Wright Samuel,	Woodhull
St. John Joel,	Woodland
Boley Hiram,	Woodstock
Frost Emerson,	Woodstock
Sweet John,	Woodstock
Daggett S.,	Yankee Springs
Miles F.,	Yankee Springs
Fadler F.	Yankee Springs
Sweet M.,	Yankee Springs
Williams J. L.,	Yankee Springs
Henning David ,	Ypsilanti
Spitsbergen H.,	Zeeland

CURRIERS.

(See Tanners and Curriers.)

DAGUERREOTYPISTS.

Abrams Noble,	Adrian
Aldrich A. W.,	Adrian
Foster J. A.,	Adrian
Fowler James,	Adrian
Cassidy Hillery S.,	Albion
Chafy Thomas W.,	Albion
Haarer John,	Ann Arbor
Scott John M.,	Ann Arbor
Tooker T. Daniel,	Ann Arbor
Truair J. L., & A. J.,	Ann Arbor
Lonsbury G. W.,	Allegan
Wells Isaac,	Athens
Bunker Hollis P.,	Battle Creek
Hummel John H.,	Battle Creek
Woodward Horatio,	Battle Creek
Mills Henry,	Belleville
Brooks J. C.,	Bellevue
Prior H. S.,	Brooklyn
Churchill C. B.,	Buchanan
Mc Kinney C. V.,	Buchanan
Huggins A. Mrs.,	Byron
Wilder J. J.,	Capac
Teitsort Ira,	Cassapolis
Eaton Raymond S.,	Centreville
Cinne M. Miss.,	Charlotte
Leach J. A.,	Chelsea
Clark J. S.,	China
Nichols George L.,	Clayton
Baker Hiram,	Coldwater
Cathcart Nelson H.,	Coldwater
Hudson S. P. Mrs.,	Coldwater
Morrill Sarah E. Mrs.,	Coldwater
Schellhous L. W.,	Colon
Taylor J. B.,	Concord
Moore E. E. Mrs.,	Constantine
Bush James E.,	Corunna
Shuttleworth James,	Corunna
McCorney Mrs.,	Dexter
Dunning O. B.,	Dowagiac
Rood W. A.,	Dowagiac
Parker Joseph,	Dundee
Cooley C. L.,	Eagle Harbor
Wells Isaac,	East Leroy
Driggs W. J.,	East Saginaw
Eastman & Randall,	East Saginaw
Maylor & Hutchinson,	East Saginaw
Aulds H. N. Mrs.,	Eaton Rapids
Shaw Sarah,	Edwardsburg
Gledhill W. H.,	Elmira
Elliott Perry W.,	Erie
Thompson N.,	Farmington
McOmber Phillip,	Fentonville
Phillips J. H.,	Fentonville
Armstrong James,	Fowlerville
Wilson J. B.,	Livingston
Adams Beardsley,	Flint
Buckingham Charles,	Flint
Nabois & Huntington,	Flint
Barker I J.,	Galesburg
Morey Eli,	Galesburg
Riley A.,	Goodrich
Coles H.,	Grand Ledge
Carpenter & Morgan,	Grand Rapids
Heath Fred.	Grand Rapids
Merrill Leonard A.,	Grand Rapids
Tompkins Ira G.,	Grand Rapids
Wykes Edward S.,	Grand Rapids
Lammon B. B.,	Grass Lake
Davidson J. E.,	Greenbush
Brothers N. V.,	Greenville
Riley A.,	Hadley
Maynard J. W.,	Hastings
Tenny Alonzo,	Highland
Andrews & Ives,	Hillsdale
Whalen A. J.,	Holly
Miller Michael,	Homer
Brubaker H.,	Houghton
Gerhard John,	Houghton
Byan John,	Howell
French Mary E. Mrs.,	Hudson
Spencer David H.,	Hudson
Boozer Henry W.,	Ionia
Clark George W.,	Ionia
Allen Norman E.,	Jackson
Cookingham James V.,	Jackson
Geer Loran H.,	Jackson
Bucks H. D.,	Jonesville
Baldwin Schuyler C.,	Kalamazoo
Boughton Elmer A.,	Kalamazoo
Champlin Thomas H. B.,	Kalamazoo
Wing David,	Kalamazoo
Gleadhill W. H.,	Kalamo
Cheney & Baker,	Lansing
Engelhart Phillip,	Lansing
Adams Daniel,	Lapeer
Babcock Oscar F.,	Laphamsville

Lee Stephen,	Leoni
Boughton E. H.,	Leonidas
Hurlburt George,	Lexington
Peirce Henry R.,	Lexington
Pratt H. A.,	Litchfield
Huth L. F.,	Lyons
Pruden P. W.,	Lyons
Stowe Mary,	Manlius
Phelps Josiah,	Marquette
Barker & Colton,	Marshall
Dunham Henry E.,	Marshall
Hurd Marshall,	Marshall
Gilbert Oliver,	Memphis
Tenney G. Trumbull,	Milford
Churchill E.,	Morenci
Fuller Clinton,	Mottville
Bowlsby William H.,	Monroe
Heritage Mary Miss,	Monroe
Batty James,	Mt. Clemens
Beardsley H. P.,	Muskegon
Randal William,	New Baltimore
Osborn Calvin M.,	Niles
Westervelt James D.,	Niles
Wilson Joseph M.,	Niles
Thompson C. N.,	North Adams
Bissell Edward,	Northville
Sheffield Edward,	Norvell
Hudson Marale,	Okemos
Treet Oscar,	Orion
Coats B.,	Otsego
Stark W. L.,	Otsego
Barnum J. H. Mrs.,	Owosso
Duer J. J.,	Pinckney
Allbee T.,	Pine Run
Hart Henrietta,	Plymouth
Ray Franklin,	Pokagon
Benton S. A.,	Pontiac
Bray John T.,	Pontiac
Davis C. R.,	Port Austin
Ewell Edmund C.,	Port Huron
Kornsumpf J.,	Port Huron
Leonard C. W.,	Port Huron
Showman L. K.,	Portland
Broughton W.,	Quincy
Mudge Charles,	Bedford
Beckwith Joel,	Richfield
Horton L. E.,	Romeo
Lacy A. D.,	Saginaw City
Angel W. J.,	St. Clair
Barker G. W.,	St. Johns
Hoyt B. W.,	St. Joseph
Gillett L. A. Miss,	Saline
Huntley S. jr.,	Saranac
Andrews George,	Saugatuck
Farnham ——,	Saugatuck
Nutting H. C.,	South Riley
Fuller Luther J.,	Springport
Hutchinson L. N.,	Sturgis
Nye Edward,	Sturgis
Hanks L. A.,	Summerfield
Warren F. P.,	Three Oaks
Fry Francis L.,	Three Rivers
West David,	Traverse City
Jaquith Mark W.,	Trenton
Holman Randel,	Troy
Bissell S. R.,	Unadilla
Lusk Ira,	Union City
Proctor A. H.	Vermontville
Phips H.,	White Lake
Callender George W.,	White Pigeon
Moore C. E. Mrs.,	White Pigeon
Stilson James,	Whitmore Lake
Baker Edwin P.,	Ypsilanti
Clark Andrew J.,	Ypsilanti
Noble & Eldridge,	Ypsilanti

DENTISTS.

Leary George,	Adrian
Merrick George W. D.,	Adrian
Owen Woodland,	Adrian
SHANNON A. F.,	Adrian
Babcock William H.,	Albion
Streeter J. B.,	Allegan
North George W.,	Ann Arbor
Porter Charles B.,	Ann Arbor
Brown Isaac M.,	Battle Creek
Benatiel A. E.,	Bay City
Wooley D. F.,	Big Rapids
Britton Willliam C.,	Birmingham
Crook John C. K.,	Birmingham
Davis John,	Burns
Hartman G. W.,	Capac
Glen J. B.,	Casapolis
Warner E. B.,	Casapolis
Russell James H.,	Centreville
Winslow A. B.,	Charlotte
McFarlan Walter,	Clark City
Rex Thomas,	Clinton
Baker Hiram,	Coldwater
Fish & Son,	Coldwater
Miles Lewis D.,	Coldwater
Dryer L. T.,	Constantine
Rowley C. S.,	Decatur
Fosdick G. W.,	Dowagiac
Jones C. C.,	Dowagiac
Fassett E. S.,	Eaton Rapids
Whiting L. C.,	East Saginaw
Cutsnaw J. B.,	Fairfield
Grandy Francis,	Fairfield
Jackson H. H.,	Farmington
Hooey Philo,	Fentonville
Miles E. G.,	Fentonville
Dutcher Joseph,	Fitchburg
Locy Lorenzo D.,	Flint
Smith & Rea	Flint
Pelton James M.,	Flint
Belding G. N.,	Galesburg
Cole H.,	Grand Ledge
Allen C. S.,	Grand Rapids
Parker Joel C.,	Grand Rapids
Rogers Lester A.,	Grand Rapids
Burnett S. D.,	Gravel Run
Lumbard Byron A.,	Green Oak
Slawson Comfort M.,	Greenville
Drake A. P.,	Hastings
Jones William,	Hastings
Clark Joseph J.,	Hilladale
Stodman & Stayt,	Hilladale
Voorhies B. D.,	Holly
Blank Andrew,	Howell
Webster Newton H.,	Hudson
Welch Horace,	Hudson
Cutler William R.,	Ionia
Hathaway Andrew V.,	Ionia
Foster Frederick M.,	Jackson
Mosher George H.,	Jackson
Robinson J. A.,	Jackson
Stone D. W.,	Jonesville
Grimes Pembroke,	Kalamazoo
King & Sulling,	Kalamazoo
Metcalf & Perry,	Kalamazoo
Lauterman J. L.,	Lansing
Morrison Stacy A.,	Lansing
Bradley J. P.,	Leoni
Hains D.,	Leonidas
Hains W.,	Leonidas
Taylor Barton S.,	Lexington
Brown Charles,	Linden
Balcom Joseph,	Lowell
Fox C. D.,	Lyons

Hawes Elmer,	Machester
Hewitt Nelson T.	Mt Clemens
Baldwin & Woodruff,	Marshall
Dean & Eggleston,	Marshall
Hubbard ——,	Marysville
Benedict A. J.,	Mendon
Ingersoll T. D.,	Monroe
Taylor Samuel C.,	Monroe
Brown Walter G.,	Niles
Mansfield Joseph,	Niles
Wilkinson Lewis F.,	Niles
Scott Aaron,	North Branch
Fox George,	North Brownsville
Jackson H. H. H.,	Northville
Rudolph Henry,	Ontonagon
Coats B.,	Otsego
Burgess Hinkley S.,	Owosso
Crawford A. H.,	Oxford
Farmer E. G.,	Pent Water
Phillips J. F.,	Pere Marquette
Roberts E. L.,	Pinckney
Hawley C. W.,	Plainwell
Peters J. D.,	Plainwell
Crawford R. P.,	Pokagon
Greehy F. M.,	Pontiac
Voorheis Isaac,	Pontiac
Kibbee J.,	Port Huron
Smith Chester,	Portland
Loope Joseph M.,	Port Sanilac
Bates W.,	Ransom
Barton John F.,	Rochester
Bancroft Randolph,	Romeo
Douglass & Ames,	Romeo
Corbin G. E.,	St. Johns
Chambers W. W.,	St. Joseph
Loop Joseph M.,	Sanilac
Dowlman W.,	Saranac
Wimberly D.,	Saranac
Coates A. W.,	Saugatuck
Hoy W. T.,	Saugatuck
Morriss S. L.,	Saugatuck
Bidwell I. A.,	Sturgis
Hutchinson L. N.,	Sturgis
Holman R. W.,	Troy
Hause Elmer,	Tecumseh
Howard A. B.,	Tekonsha
Sellick & Fox,	Three Rivers
Sill Sidney B.,	Three Rivers
Vote W. J.,	Trowbridge
Johnston W. S.,	Unadilla
Thorp A. L.,	Vandalia
Lane Silas A.,	Vassar
Hollister Isaac F.,	Victor
Richardson J. W.,	Waterloo
Callender George W.,	White Pigeon
Wheeler J. A.,	White River
Gerry Seth A.,	Ypsilanti
Watling John A.,	Ypsilanti

DETECTIVE POLICE OFFICER.

NYE NELSON B.,	Ann Arbor

DISTILLERS AND RECTIFIERS.

Smith Edwin,	Clinton
Hill J. & A.,	Coldwater
Noyes Samuel P.,	Coldwater
Fuller John,	Frankenmuth
Whitcomb Luke W.,	Kalamazoo

DISTILLERS OF VEGETABLE OILS.

Earl Harmon,	Greenbush
Pierson W. S.,	Greenbush

DRESSMAKERS.

(See also Milliners.)

Nichols Miss C. E.,	Adrian
Smith Anna E. Mrs.,	Ann Arbor
Gardner Charles Mrs.,	Flint
Willett S. A. Mrs.,	Flint
Antrim Edward Mrs.,	Grand Rapids
Hinman E. Mrs.,	Grand Rapids
Sholz Sarah Mrs.,	Grand Rapids
Wilder E. M. Mrs.,	Grand Rapids
Hall Julia Mrs.,	Hillsdale
Downs Anna J. Miss,	Jackson
Duthie E. Mrs.,	Jackson
Hammill Mary Miss,	Jackson
Hawley P. Mrs.,	Jackson
Jones Ellen Mrs.,	Jackson
Stearns D. A. Mrs.,	Jackson
Van Dyke Esther Mrs,	Jackson
D'Arcambal Agnes L. Mrs.,	Kalamazoo
Stewart Eliza G. Miss.,	Kalamazoo
Barrett S. Miss.,	Lansing
Edgerly M. Miss.,	Lansing
McGeorge Kate E. Miss.,	Lansing
Freed Miss.,	Marshall
Currier Effa Miss.,	Niles
Griffith Catherine Mrs.,	Niles
Corbier M. Mrs.,	Owosso
Fuller Esther Mrs.,	Owosso
Chase J. Mrs.,	Pontiac
Jones S. M. Mrs.,	Pontiac
Mercer E. Miss.,	Pontiac
Cross Julius C. Mrs.,	Three Rivers
Remington E. A. Miss.,	Ypsilanti

DRUGGISTS.

Bidwell N.,	Adrian
Blackman I. J.,	Adrian
Hart & Day,	Adrian
MEINDERMANN & CORVEY,	Adrian
Niles & Clay,	Adrian
Remington & Bennett,	Adrian
Comstock & Brother,	Albion
Reed & Brother,	Albion
Williams Brothers,	Albion
Hulbert H. B.,	Alma
Richardson & McEntee,	Almont
Dunning & Brother,	Allegan
Eberbach C. & Co.,	Ann Arbor
Grenville & Fuller,	Ann Arbor
STEBBINS & WILSON,	Ann Arbor
Smith E. T.,	Auburn
Hyer William,	Austerlitz
Andruss Henry G.,	Battle Creek
Andrus & Helmer,	Battle Creek
Hodges & Walker,	Battle Creek
Bligh T. M.,	Bay City
Walthuser F. V.,	Bay City
Burroughs G. H.,	Belleville
CARR DAVID,	Belleville
Taylor John K.,	Bellvue
Barnard L. A.,	Berrien Springs
Lee George L.,	Birmingham
Clark William A.,	Blissfield

Lemon Joseph S.,	Brady
Jones S. K.,	Brighton
Clark Milo,	Bronson's Prairie
Leonard C. W.,	Brooks
Roe T. F.,	Buchanan
Dunning H. B.,	Cassapolis
Tompkins & Boyd,	Cassapolis
Keech George,	Centreville
Collins G. V.,	Charlotte
Martin J.,	Charlotte
Tompkins D. F.,	Chelsea
Winans Lewis,	Chelsea
Peters R. & J.,	Clarkston
Clark E. R. & Co.,	Coldwater
Ferguson George,	Coldwater
Kibbe Rufus,	Coldwater
Reynolds D. C.,	Colon
Owen Francis B.,	Commerce
Spratt W. H. jr.,	Concord
Cond C. W.,	Constantine
Morse & Nicar,	Constantine
Goodell George W.,	Corunna
Hewitt John L.,	Corunna
Wilcox George,	Corunna
Tucker D. N.,	Croton
Brown H. F.,	Crystal
Fenwick W. E.,	Davisburg
Phillips & De Armond,	Dayton
Geron & Lewis,	Decatur
Trobridge W. E.,	Decatur
Ewing Alexander,	Dexter
Howard T. G.,	Dowagiac
Huntington A.,	Dowagiac
Alexander Robert,	Dryden
Vincore W. H.,	East Leroy
Niles W. H.,	Eastmanville
Bernacki & Hobbs,	East Saginaw
Frizelle Bro's.,	East Saginaw
Schoen Jacob,	East Saginaw
Dutton A. C.,	Eaton Rapids
Frost O. M. & Son,	Eaton Rapids
Bugbee I. G.,	Edwardsburg
Anscomb Allen,	Egelston
Allem Hugh M.,	Elsie
Dusseau Victor A.,	Erie
Woodman Eli,	Farmington
Davis A. & W.,	Fentonville
Wilmot G. N.,	Fentonville
Bishop Giles,	Flint
Buckingham & Cumings,	Flint
Clark W. & J. B.,	Flint
Wesson Leonard,	Flint
Witherbee A. B. & Co.,	Flint
Seymour James & Charles,	Flushing
Warner Washington J.,	Flushing
Cheesman J.,	Forest Hill
Stone W. P. & G. W.,	Fowlerville
Reitter Christain,	Frankenmuth
Babcock & McDonall,	Galesburg
Lay John M.,	Galesburg
Swart W.,	Goodrich
Griffin Henry,	Grand Haven
Monroe Stephen,	Grand Haven
Buell Lorenzo,	Grand Rapids
Escott Henry,	Grand Rapids
Escott Joseph B.,	Grand Rapids
Gallup James,	Grand Rapids
Henry William G.,	Grand Rapids
Lyon Truman H., jr.,	Grand Rapids
Putnam Lemuel D.,	Grand Rapids
Shepard Charles N.,	Grand Rapids
Weston H. D.,	Grandville
Jean Henry,	Grass Lake
Ellsworth William H. & Co.,	Greenville
Fuller Joseph M.,	Greenville
Roberts & Striker,	Hastings
Smith G. A.,	Hastings
Farnam Henry T.	Hillsdale
French & Parsons,	Hillsdale
Mott & Brother,	Hillsdale
Simpson John R.,	Hillsdale
Underwood George W.,	Hillsdale
Wilcox David B.,	Holly
Henderson Edward,	Homer
Nims Dwight,	Homer
Smith Thomas,	Houghton
Gay Edward F.,	Howell
Wells Frank,	Howell
Chapman & Beech,	Hudson
Gregory, Gillett & Niles,	Hudson
Kinsley & Nevius,	Hudson
Hutchins John B.,	Ionia
Sibley Caleb C.,	Ionia
Jeffery John,	Ithaca
Marvin C. W.,	Ithaca
Bliss & Beebe,	Jackson
Holland S. & Son,	Jackson
Lattimer Robert F.,	Jackson
Blakeslee C. C.,	Jonesville
VARNUM R. S.,	Jonesville
Browning & Oakes,	Kalamazoo
Clapham James P.,	Kalamazoo
D'Arcambal Charles S.,	Kalamazoo
Roberts & Hillhouse,	Kalamazoo
Willcox Frederick W.,	Kalamazoo
Bates M. W.,	Kellogsville
Ford & Wells,	Lansing
Hart B. E. & Co.,	Lansing
Newbro S. D. & Brother,	Lansing
Thayer R. & Co.,	Lansing
Vincent Shadrach N.,	Lapeer
Wilson John M.,	Lapeer
Blakely Russel L.,	Lapham sville
Engle Benjamin F.,	Lawton
Smith William H.,	Lawton
Lutwiche John,	Lexington
Simons William & Son,	Lexington
Brown Charles,	Linden
Graverart H. G.,	Little Traverse
Clark Cyrus,	Lowell
Eaton D. L.,	Lowell
Hine M. D.,	Lowell
McWilliams M. W.,	Lyons
Bessac W. H.,	Manchester
Ellis L. S.,	Manistee
Stafford H. H.,	Marquette
Baldwin Sidney A.,	Marshall
Gallup Benjamin,	Marshall
Hyde & Joy,	Marshall
Schuyler Anthony D.,	Marshall
Kent Reuben,	Mason
Phelps J. W. & Co,,	Mason
Beall O. M.,	Mendon
Clapp H. C. & I. F.,	Mendon
Morrison David,	Milford
Dorsch Schaefer & Co.,	Monroe
Harvey Solomon,	Monroe
Sackett Samuel M.,	Monroe
Butler Flavel N.,	Morenci
Hagaman & Garlick,	Morenci
Merwin & Thompson,	Moscow
Fletcher Charles A.,	Mottville
Hall Ebenezer,	Mt. Clemens
High W. C.,	Mt. Clemens
Shackelton Levi,	Muskegon
Wheeler Thomas,	Muskegon
Ward E. B.,	Nebraska
Buffum James F.,	New Baltimore
Goodrich J. M.,	New Buffalo
Stratton Samuel,	New Buffalo

Shears John,	New Hudson
White William,	Newport
Kellogg Charles J.,	Niles
Larimore & Dean,	Niles
Moore & Calkins,	Niles
Platt George W., jr.,	Niles
Fox George,	North Brownsville
Wilson William,	North Plains
Donaldson J. P.,	Northville
Hayden C. N. & R. B.,	Onondaga
Walbank S. S.,	Ontonagon
Foster A. R.,	Otsego
Hall & Harris,	Otsego
Bassett P. C.,	Ovid
Farmer Charles,	Ovid
Hitchcock & Brother,	Owosso
Laubengayer John F.,	Owosso
Roberts Josiah,	Oxford
Landon Alson,	Parma
Kilburn & Hudson,	Paw Paw
Longwell G. W.,	Paw Paw
Richmond E. D.,	Pent Water
Brown G. W.,	Pine Run
Messick Jacob,	Plainwell
Coleman A. B.,	Plymouth
Kellogg C. R.,	Plymouth
Dean & Hovey,	Pontiac
Wilson John P.,	Pontiac
Herzog H.,	Port Huron
Parker & Kent,	Port Huron
Travers John T.,	Port Huron
Wastell William,	Port Huron
White Edgar & Co.,	Port Huron
Schelden B. N.,	Quincy
Lee Cyrus,	Ransom
Allen J. N.,	Reading
Dodge C.,	Reading
Hough Joel D.,	Rochester
Hudson John K.,	Rochester
Calkins E. & L.,	Romeo
Epting & Eaton,	Saginaw City
Mitchell Dexter F.,	Saginaw City
Smith Jay,	Saginaw City
Chamberlin J. D.,	St. Clair
Kitton Edward,	St. Clair
Boyd & Wigging,	St. Johns
Hunt G. R.,	St. Johns
Crane E. H. & C. D.,	St. Joseph
Springsteen B. M.,	St. Joseph
Cheeseman Job R.,	St. Louis
Freeman M.,	Schoolcraft
Hatch O. R. & Co.,	Schoolcraft
Burnham Hiram,	Saline
Mason Mial,	Saline
Mooney E.,	Saranac
Lyon Oren B.,	Sault Ste. Marie
Spencer H.,	Smyrna
Dawes E.,	Sturgis
Packard & Church,	Sturgis
Packard F. S.,	Sturgis
Curtis P. N.,	Tecumseh
Hendroix C.,	Tecumseh
Patterson S.,	Tecumseh
Carey O.,	Tekonsha
Cudney A. C.,	Thetford
Dickinson Alanson,	Thetford
Hall Henry & Co.,	Three Rivers
Major George J. & Co.,	Three Rivers
Clee John,	Trenton
PARK WILLIAM,	Trenton
Ewers H. F. & C. E.,	Union City
Andrus William W.,	Utica
Barnum E.,	Vandalia
Johnson William & Bro.,	Vassar
Bronson Richard,	Waterford
Richardson J. W.,	Waterloo
Marvin & Perry,	Watervliet
Cooper Charles,	White Pigeon
Grattan Crary,	Williamstown
Leasia James A.,	Williamstown
Smoke H. L.,	Woodland
Crane J. Mart,	Ypsilanti
Dimick Stowell H.,	Ypsilanti
Kinne & Smith,	Ypsilanti
Samson Erastus,	Ypsilanti
Van Tuyl Henry,	Ypsilanti

DRY GOODS.

(See also General Stores.)

Auchampaugh J. J. & Co.,	Adrian
Bidwell & Carey,	Adrian
Bodwell J. H.,	Adrian
Carey W. S.,	Adrian
Clay Henry,	Adrian
Clark John R.,	Adrian
Hart Henry,	Adrian
Young J. J. & Co.,	Adrian
Coyle Luke,	Ann Arbor
Fantle Charles,	Ann Arbor
Godfrey, Henion & Gott,	Ann Arbor
Wood D. L. & Co.,	Ann Arbor
Putnam Lyman,	Battle Creek
Rodman & Bro's.,	Coldwater
Fish W. W.,	East Saginaw
Toms J. W.,	East Saginaw
Eddy Albert C,	Flint
Packard Hiram A.,	Flushing
Schwab Moses,	Grand Rapids
Gregory, Gillett & Niles,	Hudson
Bennett William M.,	Jackson
Kassick Latham,	Jackson
Davis & Bates,	Kalamazoo
Hart Marx,	Marshall
Hecht Leon,	Marshall
Waldorf Adam Mrs.,	Monroe
Treadwell Robert B.,	Niles
Smith Marcus,	North Plains
Williams & Colvin,	Pontiac
Goddard Webster,	Sebewa
Marvin & Perry,	Watervliet
Comstock & Williams,	Ypsilanti
Lambie Robert,	Ypsilanti
Rexford Francis K.,	Ypsilanti

DULCIMER MAKERS.

Delano Mortimer,	Oxford
Delano O. F.,	Oxford

DYERS.

Johnson James W.,	Adrian
Tetley William,	Grand Rapids
Robertson William,	Kalamazoo
Tucker Enoch,	Niles

EATING HOUSES.

(See Saloons, Eating.)

EAVES TROUGH MACHINE PATENT.

Mann Loomis,	Ionia

EDGE TOOL MAKERS.

(See also Axe Makers.)

Boice & Sligh,	Muskegon

EMBROIDERIES AND LACES.

Fantle Charles,	Ann Arbor

EXCHANGE OFFICES.

(See Bankers and Exchange Dealers.)

EXPRESS AGENTS.

McClay A., (Am.)	Ada
Benham E. F. S., (U. S.)	Adrian
Comstock & Bro., (Am.)	Albion
Ames A. W., (Am.)	Ann Arbor
Cook C. W., (Am.)	Augusta
Stuart J. & Son, (Am.)	Battle Creek
Walker A., (Am.)	Berlin
Lee G. L., (Am.)	Birmingham
Treat G. R., (Am.)	Buchanan
Phelps J. H., (U. S.)	Burr Oak
Chamberlain H., (Am.)	Chamberlain Station
Weeedon W. W., (Am.)	Chelsea
Duell N. E., (Am.)	Clarkston
Davis J. M., (U. S.)	Clinton
Mockridge R. F., (U. S.)	Coldwater
Clark George W., (U. S.)	Constantine
Bromley J. W., (Am.)	Coopersville
Wheeler J. B., (Am.)	Corunna
Rothwell H. R., (Am.)	Davisburgh
Wheeler C., (Am.)	Decatur
Fargo Charles, (Am.)	Detroit
Petty C. J., (U. S.)	Detroit
Tyler E. B., (Am.)	Dexter
Pardee Elias, (Am.)	Dowagiac
Linaburg I., (Am.)	Drayton Plains
Thurber N. T., (Am.)	Fentonville
Thompson C. D., (Am.)	Ferrysburgh
Runyon G. B., (Am.)	Gaines
Whiteford R. P., (Am.)	Galesburgh
Hubbard George E., (Am.)	Grand Haven
Angell C., (Am.)	Grand Rapids
Fargo, Lord & Co., (Am.)	Grass Lake
Chandler S., (U. S.)	Hillsdale
Howard J. E., (Am.)	Holly
Galusha J. H., (U. S.)	Hudson
Sherman S. H., (Am.)	Ionia
Hibbard D. B., (Am. and U. S.,)	Jackson
Varnum R. S., (U. S.)	Jonesville
Taylor J. W., (Am.)	Kalamazoo
Railroad Agent, (Am.)	Langsburgh
Viel A. J., (Am.)	Lansing
Ihling John, (Am.)	Lawton
Sullivan W. M., (Am.)	Leoni
Cook W. H., (Am.)	Linden
Westby H. C., (Am.)	Lowell
Staley C. W., (Am.)	Lyons and Muir
Fitzgerald Stuart, (U. S.)	Manchester
Peavy Charles C., (Am.)	Marshall
Fitch H., (Am.)	Mattawan
Newcomb J. H., (Am.)	Mill Point
Cole H. T., (U. S.)	Monroe
Mackenzie J. M., (Am.)	Mt. Clemens
Green O. A., (U. S.,)	Napoleon
Raper J. M., (Am.)	New Baltimore Station
Stratton Samuel, (Am.)	New Buffalo
Moore & Calkins, (Am.)	Niles
Hathaway W., (Am.)	Numica
Potter John A., (Am.)	Ovid
Byerly A. H., (Am.)	Owosso
Merrill A. P., (Am.)	Parma
Blanchard H. W., (Am.)	Pewamo
Parker A., (Am.)	Pontiac
Osborn, Ira & Bro., (Am.)	Port Huron
Smith J. E., (Am.)	Ridgeway
Nourse N., (Am.)	Royal Oak
Baker T., (Am.)	St. Johns
Campbell William, (Am.)	Saranac
Railroad Agent, (Am.)	Smith's Creek
Packard H. H., (U. S.)	Sturgis
Drew L., (U. S.)	Tecumseh
Cole H. H., (U. S.)	Three Rivers
Morgan W. H., (Am.)	Utica Road
Conant H., (Am.)	Vernon
Hastings Wm., (Am.)	Wayne
Dunwell C., (U. S.)	White Pigeon
Follett B., (Am.)	Ypsilanti

FANCY GOODS.

Ackley C. B.,	Adrian
Keeler D. L. & A. B.,	Grand Rapids
Kendall Nathan N.,	Monroe
Uhl Augusta Miss,	Monroe
Mayne C. Mrs.,	Ypsilanti

FANNING MILL MANUFACTURERS.

(See also Agricultural Implements.)

Pettibone S. & Co.,	Corunna
Stevens & Co.,	Goodrich
Cahoon James A.,	Hillsdale
Griswold Philander,	Hudson
Palmer Alonzo,	Hudson
Wright & Bean,	Hudson
Tower Osmond,	Ionia
Coleman William,	Kalamazoo
Patten R.,	Quincy
Bennet C. & H.,	Washington

FLOUR AND FEED.

(See also Grocers, and Flouring and Grist Mills.)

Warner & Todd,	Adrian
McLaughlin Ephraim,	Corunna
Cartwright William,	Grand Rapids
Fox, McLin & Co.,	Kalamazoo
Bement Mahl,	Marshall
Dawson Charles,	Pontiac

FLOURING AND GRIST MILLS.

Camburn & Wians,	Adrian
Ripley Whitney,	Adrian
Stone William H.,	Adrian
Warner & Todd,	Adrian
Bradfield Edward,	Ada
Sage M. G. & N.,	Adamsville
McMahon James,	Ann Arbor
Sinclair & Swathel,	Ann Arbor
Swift F.,	Ann Arbor
Traver A. J.,	Ann Arbor
Crowell J.,	Albion

Peabody D. & Brother,	Albion
Kean Michael,	Algonac
Case A. & H. G.,	Allegan
Dumont H.,	Allegan
Pollard W. J.,	Allegan
Case William,	Alma
Fish S. W.,	Almena
Payne F. J. & E. E.,	Almont
Colton & Ellis,	Alpine
Drinker R. W.,	Amboy
Gay W. J.,	Amboy
Murray & Roberts,	Argentine
Western John,	Arland
Palmer F. J.,	Atlas
Miller & Baylis,	Auburn
Cock & Thomas,	Augusta
Nyman J. H.,	Bangor
Lathrop & Corsette,	Barryville
Hart Thomas,	Battle Creek
Kellogg Loyal C.,	Battle Creek
Titus Richard	Battle Creek
Ward Joseph M.,	Battle Creek
McEwan & Brother,	Bay City
Westbrook A. G.,	Belle River
Codey T. M.,	Belleville
Mann Manlius,	Bellevue
Cole Lucien,	Berlin
Clayton Henry,	Berlin
Bainton & Pierce,	Berrien Springs
Brown D.,	Bertrand
Warren & Ives,	Big Rapids
Trowbridge Rowland E.,	Birmingham
Jipson H. & Brother,	Blissfield
Anderson ——,	Bowne
Briggs & Anderson,	Brady
Clark Rees,	Bridgewater
Albright & Thomson,	Brighton
Holmes J. & D.,	Bronson's Prairie
Shepard Jason,	Bronson's Prairie
Butterfield J. L.,	Brooklyn
Vreeland W. S.,	Brownstown
Wright & Chess,	Brownsville
Brainton W.,	Buchanan
Broadhurst L.,	Buchanan
Spoor J. D.,	Burlington
Fisher Daniel,	Burns
Crane C. J.,	Burr Oak
Royce & Lemon,	Byron
Brown W. H.,	Caledonia
Mangold John,	Cambria Mills
Cary A. H.,	Cannonsburg
Chase & Co.,	Cannonsburg
Walker D. C.,	Capac
Reed S. T. & L. F.,	Cassapolis
Linderman T.,	Cedar Creek
Brokaw William C.,	Centerville
Morse Elijah & Co.,	Ceresco
Webber S. B.,	Charlotte
Whedon & Hatch,	Chelsea
Parshaw Jesse,	Chesaning
Hurst E. S. & Co.,	Clarkston
Snow & Keyes,	Clinton
Clark O. B. & Co.,	Coldwater
Crippen James B.,	Coldwater
Elliott & Hoffman,	Colon
White & Dubois,	Columbia
Kellogg & Buck,	Commerce
Goodrich C. E.,	Concord
Goodwin W. F.,	Concord
Gardner J. R.,	Constantine
Bush & Henderson,	Corunna
Rice W. & H.,	Croton
Crossman & Atwood,	Danville
Davis J. C.,	Davisburg
Smeed Emery,	Dayton
Beal R. A. & Co.,	Dexter
Pratt & Son,	Dexter
Colby G. A.,	Dowagiac
Spalding N. M.,	Dowagiac
Maynard William,	Dryden
Myre William,	Duncan
Angell & Arnold,	Dundee
Hart & Horsly,	Dunlap
Stewart Joel,	Dupiac
Bates D. T.,	East Dayton
Vinecore W. H.,	East Le Roy
Frost O. M.,	Eaton Rapids
Spicer F.,	Eaton Rapids
Dusenbury & Piper,	Elk
Stebbins O. G.,	Elmira
Hall Nelson T.,	Erin
Bradfield John,	East Saginaw
Champlin O. H. P.,	East Saginaw
Follett & Shoemaker,	Fair Plains
Watkins John I.,	Farmers Creek
Philbrick H.,	Farmington
Reaume Anthony,	Farmington
Wixom Civilian,	Farmington
Ricker & Hirst,	Fentonville
Davis A. P.,	Flint
Hamilton W.,	Flint
Tubbs Joseph,	Flowerfield
Swain Consider S.,	Flushing
Hillyer R. G.,	Forest Hill
Cogswell Daniel,	Fowlerville
Stone William P. & George W.,	Fowlerville
Hubinger J. G.,	Frankenmuth
Germain J.,	Franklin
Van Every P. jr. & Co.,	Franklin
Place Henry,	Fremont
Affleck D.,	Galesburg
Thomas Samuel S.,	Ganges
Headley Silas,	Gilead
Bunnell H. & Co.,	Goodrich
Kents & Hixson,	Grand Ledge
Hubbard & Hendershott,	Grand Rapids
Squier J. W.,	Grand Rapids
Swett M. L. & Co.,	Grand Rapids
Blake J.,	Grandville
Dewey E.,	Grandville
Holmes Nathan,	Gratiot
Dunn H. S.,	Green Oak
Lucas James,	Green Oak
Hood Silas,	Green Oak
Middleton E.,	Greenville
Satterlee A. J.,	Greenville
Fortune Edward,	Hadley
Culver John C.,	Hamburg
Snyder Lewis,	Hanover
Mason David B.,	Hartland
Roberts & Knight,	Hartland
Barlow, Goodyear & Grant,	Hastings
Hadley Oscar S.,	Hastings
Cook & Waldron,	Hillsdale
Thompson David,	Hillsdale
Stipp Martin,	Holly
Foot & Co.,	Homer
Smith Hiram,	Homer
Richmond William,	Hopkins
Brayton Ira,	Howell
Lee G. W.,	Howell
Hulburd Edward,	Hudson
Dexter John C.,	Ionia
Rich, Beatie & Co.,	Ionia
Wiley James (agent,)	Isabella
Hayden H. A. & Co.,	Jackson
Beach A.,	Jonesville
Allcott W. W.,	Kalamazoo
Merrill & Chase,	Kalamazoo
Walbridge S. E.,	Kalamazoo

Whitcomb LeGrand,	Kalamazoo
Stebbins Orra G.,	Kalamo
Hedges M.,	Lamont
Hart Alvin N.,	Lansing
Moseley Chester,	Lansing
Emmons Elias R.,	Lapeer
Levenworth Henry,	Lapeer
Hannah Marvin,	Lawrence
Cardes & Shies,	Leland
Spark & Lazelere,	Leoni
Kidd D. & Son,	Leonidas
Decker & Wolfert,	Lexington
Fuller E. B.,	Liberty
Westfall & Nordman,	Lima
Sadler & Hamilton,	Linden
Bents & Munro,	Litchfield
Bidwell Ira,	Litchfield
Nichols Jonathan,	Little Prairie Ronde
Hatch & Crow,	Lowell
Rockfellow & Hathaway,	Lyon
Fountain & Patridge,	Manchester
Porter & Brown,	Manchester
Sedgwick George,	Manchester
Canfield John,	Manistee
Evans John,	Marengo
Colby Gilbert A.,	Marshall
Perrin Horace J. & Co.,	Marshall
Watson Alexander E.,	Marshall
Mather A.,	Matherton
Henderson P.,	Mason
Medina Mills,	Medina
Ashley A. J.,	Memphis
Rix O.,	Memphis
Griswold H.,	Metamora
Hudson William,	Michigan Centre
Bugbee D. S.,	Middleville
Wilson T. & Son,	Milan
Hall L. A. & Brother,	Millburg
Norman T. & Co.,	Monroe
Walldorf Frederick,	Monroe
Wallace D.,	Mooreville
Haywood Micajah,	Morenci
Wilson & Gillis,	Morenci
Drinker R. W.,	Morgansville
Mosher & Tyler,	Mosherville
Gorlic John R.,	Mt. Clemens
Cook O. G.,	Mundy
Buddiman John,	Muskegon
Hollister & Kellogg,	Nebraska
Freeman G.,	New Haven
Bingham Lemuel,	Niles
Jones J. R.,	Niles
Laceys & Geltmacher,	Niles
Richards A.,	North Branch
Brown William H.,	North Brownsville
Matten Asaph,	North Plains
Smith Patrick & Co.,	North Plains
Dunlap William,	Northville
Orvis James,	Northville
Reynolds W. B.,	Norvell
Mason D. B.,	Oak Grove
Robinson W.,	Oakland
Giddings W. H.,	Oakwood
Walker Ebenezer,	Okemos
Green & Ely,	Olivet
Griffith & Krefry,	Onondago
Willeston I.,	Orangeville
Emmons E. R.,	Orion
Giddings & Son,	Ortonville
Orton Amos,	Ortonville
Phillips Z.,	Osseo
Fish John,	Otisco
Ballow Byron,	Otsego
Park Josiah B.,	Ovid
Dewey & Stewart,	Owosso
Frasier & Mettler,	Palmyra
Brown David,	Parkville
Inmon Henry,	Paw Paw
Sherman A. & Co.,	Paw Paw
Mann Alvin,	Pinckney
Reeves I. V.,	Pinckney
Campbell S.,	Pine Run
Hurd N.,	Pine Run
Cushman H. J.,	Plainwell
Hardenberg S.,	Plymouth
Mathews D. E.,	Plymouth
Putnam & Jones,	Pokagon
Mathews A. B.,	Pontiac
Merrill & Chase,	Portage
Ayers, Learned & Wiswall,	Port Austin
Kimball J. W.,	Port Austin
Whitman David,	Port Huron
Newman J.,	Portland
Smith R B.,	Portland
Sweetzer W. G.,	Pottersburg
Spearman S.,	Quincy
Turner & Bro.,	Reading
Myler Stephen,	Redford
Ziegler J. G. T.,	Redford
Gillett & Andrews,	Rochester
Hale & Barnes,	Rochester
Jennings William H.,	Rochester
Miller & Millard,	Rochester
Henion & Turner,	Rollin
Whitney C. B.,	Rollin
Sayer R. B.,	Rome
Ewell & Davis,	Romeo
Snow William,	Ronald Center
Balmer James L.,	Ruby
Shimmons E. R.,	Saginaw City
Hodson Henry,	St Clair
Truesdall W.,	St. Clair
Steel R. M.,	St. Johns
Edwards P. G.,	St. Joseph
Hillyer R. G.,	St. Louis
Parsons R. N. & H. F.,	Saline
Pattison W. H.,	Saline
Wallace D. D.,	Saline
Pratt E.,	Saranac
Stevens A.,	Saranac
Datcher G. N.,	Saugatuck
Friend John,	Sebewa
Cottrell & Co.,	Sebewaing
Davis & Brewer,	Sebewaing
Wood J. & W.,	Smyrna
Fitts B.,	Somerset
Wood Eli,	Southfield
Oyer John,	Springport
Tucker & Mosher,	Springville
Anderson W.,	Sturgis
Preece James,	Summerfield
Winchester & Purdy,	Sylvanus
Anderson A.,	Tecumseh
Hayden W. & Co.,	Tecumseh
Satterthwaite J. C.,	Tecumseh
Batt Samuel,	Tekonsha
Rogers Oscar,	Thetford
Perkins Benjamin,	Thornville
Francis Charles,	Three Oaks
Early Jacob,	Three Rivers
Moore E. S. & Co.,	Three Rivers
Hoffman John W.,	Three Rivers
Harris & Brothers,	Three Rivers
Westren John jr.,	Tompkins
Sloocm Giles H.,	Trenton
TRUAX GEORGE B.,	Trenton
Hobbs Rowland,	Unadilla
Tucker J. B.,	Union City
Butterfield Ira H.,	Utica
Graff & Chapel,	Utica

Clarke William,	Van Buren
Osborn G. S.,	Vandalia
Vassar Mills Co.,	Vassar
Daniels D. J. & N.,	Wacousta
Gray Hugh,	Washington
Dunlap Lewis L.,	Waterford
Foster S. & F.,	Waterford
Leggett A. W.,	Waterford
Laubengour T.,	Waterloo
Seigfried S.,	Waterloo
Watrous A.,	Watrousville
Vinecore W. H.,	West Leroy
Bohr Joseph & Co.,	Westphalia
Smith Stephen,	Whigville
Keedy & Hamilton,	White Pigeon
Dalton J. jr.,	White River
Taylor J. B.,	Williamstown
Smith Brothers,	Woodstock
Smith & Wilcox,	Woodstock
Lester Charles,	West Berlin
Champion & Skinner,	Ypsilanti
Follett Nathan,	Ypsilanti
Lyn C.,	Zeeland

IRON FOUNDRIES AND MACHINE SHOPS.

Eslow Champion,	Albion
Finch & Sheldon,	Albion
Rossman & Feke,	Allegan
Currier & Walker,	Almont
Haviland & Rhodes,	Ann Arbor
Hulme George,	Ann Arbor
Loomis & Tripp,	Ann Arbor
Trollop Henry,	Armada
Rockfellow E.,	Atlas
McDowell J. & Son,	Bay City
Robinson H. L.,	Bellevue
Smith Mortimer,	Birmingham
Thomson David,	Brighton
Felt George H.,	Brooklyn
Mead M. L.,	Buchanan
Watson John,	Burr Oak
Holmes G. C.,	Byron
Polly Abraham,	Byron
Whitney W. E.,	Byron
Graham M. & Co.,	Cassapolis
Hasbrouk Joseph,	Centreville
Campbell A.,	Charlotte
Thompson James,	Chelsea
Church Enos,	Clarkston
Harrington Deveraux S.,	Coldwater
Titus Lucius B.,	Coldwater
Richards & Wattles,	Colon
King W. D. & S.,	Commerce
George & Tweedale,	Constantine
Belden & Bruce,	Corunna
McLaughlin Robert,	Corunna
Tozer Warren,	Dexter
Beckwith & Messenger,	Dowagiac
Marsh & Son,	Edwardsburg
Merrill G. W.	East Saginaw
Warner & Eastman,	East Saginaw
Wood H. W. & Co.,	East Saginaw
Heliker George,	Farmington
Cipp H. A.,	Fentonville
Ferry N. H.,	Ferrysburg
Hakes Solomon V.,	Flint
Roberts & Pratt,	Flint
Warren Thomas,	Flint
Thomas William,	Flowerville
Devareux Calvin,	Fremont
Whitmer I. P. & Co.,	Goodrich
Ferry Noah H.,	Grand Haven
Borden Baker,	Grand Rapids
Butterworth Richard E.,	Grand Rapids
Chubb Jonathan F.,	Grand Rapids
Deane Galus,	Grand Rapids
Simonds James E.,	Grand Rapids
Wilder H.,	Grandville
Longyear E.,	Grass Lake
Rowel Samuel,	Greenbush
Maxted & Moores,	Greenville
Wadley John,	Hadley
Hildebrant & Lemon,	Hartland
Robinson & Wightman,	Hastings
Pearce, Brother & Co.,	Hillsdale
Sparrow Henry,	Hillsdale
Church James E.,	Hudy
Curtis H. B. & B.,	Howell
Taylor & Clark,	Howell
Lane & Piper,	Hudson
Brown George,	Hudson
Rice & Fleming,	Ionia
Towers & Chubb,	Ionia
Tucker Joseph J.,	Ionia
Bennett Alonzo,	Jackson
Vandercook & Lusk,	Jackson
Eames Lovett,	Kalamazoo
Dodge George,	Kalamazoo
Woodbury & Robinson,	Kalamazoo
Baker Milo S.,	Lansing
Tompkins & Co.,	Lansing
Turner James & Brothers,	Lansing
Robinson H. F.,	Lawton
Scott Thomas,	Lawton
Martin & Brab,	Lapham-ville
Crippen William,	Lexington
Clark Stephen,	Linden
Lang J. B.,	Litchfield
Taylor John,	Lowell
Ferris & Son,	Lyons
Beach & Field,	Manchester
Bay de Noc & Marquette R. R. Co.,	Marquette
Dunkersly C.,	Marquette
Lake Superior Foundry Co.,	Marquette
Ethridge Ahira,	Marshall
Beech J. & Co.,	Mason
Ramsdale, Hughes & Co.,	Mead's Mills
Eaton S. S.,	Memphis
Richards A. H.,	Mendon
Wells B. Franklin,	Milford
Wells D. Webster,	Milford
J. & D. McLAREN	Monroe
Andrews David,	Morenci
Baker Leander,	Morenci
Perry S. W. & Co.,	Moscow
Davis Joshua H.,	Muskegon
Rodgers Alexander,	Muskegon
Welling William J.,	Niles
Harrington C. G.,	Northville
Whipple D. W.,	Northville
Cooley Sloan,	Oakwood
Foster S. D.,	Otsego
Stone Sumner P.,	Owosso
Stanton A. A.,	Oxford
Finch & McGee,	Parma
Coleman E.,	Pinckney
Shafer O. A.,	Plymouth
Baker & Niles,	Portland
Harding O. H.,	Quincy
Allen & Harris,	Rochester
Jennings Daniel S.,	Rochester
Ketchum I. A. & B. B.,	Romeo
Nichols O. & Co.,	Romeo
Moote W. H.,	St. Johns
Botham T. H.,	St. Joseph
Pfeff Michael,	St. Joseph

Aldrich & Barnard,	Saline
Webb & Spears,	Saline
Mathews S. W.,	Saranac
Wright David A.,	Springfield
Wright Wesley,	Sturgis
Brewer Horace,	Tecumseh
Burlingame & Yanger,	Tecumseh
Cox & Throfe,	Three Rivers
Nye S. H.,	Union City
Clace D.,	Vandalia
Mehan & Lewis,	Vassar
Garrison W. D. & A.,	Vernon
Penny William,	Vernon
Fuller George,	Victor
Mintonga John,	Wayne
Armstrong & Drew,	White Pigeon
Steele J H.,	Williamstown
McCulloch William,	Ypsilanti
Shutts & Ferrier,	Ypsilanti

FRUIT STORES.

(See also Confectioners.)

Fox Daniel P.,	East Saginaw
Allen George L.,	Kalamazoo
Mann Samuel H.,	Kalamazoo

FUR DEALERS.

(See Hats, Caps and Furs.)

FURNISHING GOODS, GENTLEMEN'S.

(See also Clothing and Merchant Tailors.)

Hardy D. W. C.,	Adrian

FURNITURE DEALERS.

(See Cabinet Ware Manufacturers and Dealers.)

GAS FITTERS.

France W. W.,	Grand Rapids
Showerman & Co.,	Ypsilanti

GLASSWARE.

(See also China, Glass and Crockery.)

Ackley C. B.,	Adrian

GENERAL STORES.

(Those keeping a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Boots and Shoes, etc., etc.)

Beebe Ransom,	Ada
King Francis,	Ada
Robinson Rix,	Ada
Carmichael Charles jr.,	Addison
Smith Brothers,	Addison
Lyon Benjamin B.,	Adrian
Bidwell B. B. & W. H.,	Albion
McGregor & Fox,	Albion
Noble Edwin S.,	Albion
Phipany G. J. & Son,	Albion
Roberts C. C. & Son,	Algonac
Poole Charles L.,	Algonac
Smith A. & S. L.,	Algonac
Swartout B. & Co.,	Algonac
Bush J. D.,	Allegan
Calking & Stone,	Allegan
Case Homer G.	Allegan
Chaffer Ira,	Allegan
Jenner T. C.,	Allegan
Mayhew J. H.,	Allegan
Hubert H. B.,	Alma
Andrus J. H.,	Almont
Cherryman T.,	Almont
Harris John N.,	Almont
Jenness John S.,	Almont
Stephens Henry,	Almont
Williams & Moss,	Almont
Bach & Pierson,	Ann Arbor
Clancy John,	Ann Arbor
Donnelly Patrick & Joseph,	Ann Arbor
Donovan Patrick,	Ann Arbor
Earl Thomas,	Ann Arbor
Mack & Schmid,	Ann Arbor
Maynard John H.,	Ann Arbor
MULLEN C. H. & CO.,	Ann Arbor
Mills Addison P.,	Ann Arbor
STEBBINS & WILSON,	Ann Arbor
Wines & Co.,	Ann Arbor
Britton Richard,	Argentine
Murray James H.,	Argentine
Wise Joseph,	Argentine
Clark W. H.,	Armada
Hinchman T. & J.,	Armada
Lathrop C. A.,	Armada
Ferris Albert,	Athens
Kingsbury & Mott,	Athens
Elwell D.,	Atlas
Hull N. jr.,	Atlas
Brown Luther J.,	Augusta
Sprague A. S.,	Augusta
Hayward Robert,	Aurelius
Stark Byron W.,	Aurelius
Pelton Chauncey,	Austerlitz
Teneych Joseph S.,	Austerlitz
Lathrop & Corsette,	Barryville
Averill, Briggs & Co.,	Battle Creek
Cobb & Pettee,	Battle Creek
Ford Chandler,	Battle Creek
Frisbie & Russell,	Battle Creek
Hinman B. F. & H. T.,	Battle Creek
Loomis William,	Battle Creek
Skinner Aaron L.,	Battle Creek
Stone & Hyatt,	Battle Creek
Wakelee Clement,	Battle Creek
Binder & Co.,	Bay City
Hart & Monroe,	Bay City
Jennesson C. E. & Brother,	Bay City
Little J. H.,	Bay City
Munger & Cook,	Bay City
Smith J L.,	Bay City
Becker Vroman,	Beckerville
Spoore John.,	Beckerville
Thompson William,	Beckerville
Corwin & Foster,	Bedford
Marvin Hunter M.,	Bedford
Blood C. A.,	Belle River
Cottrell S. C.,	Belle River
Gallagher J.,	Belle River
Gilchrist A.,	Belle River
Kelly William,	Belle River
Tremain W. C.,	Belle River
Ward E. B.,	Belle River
Boyce John,	Belleville

Burroughs G. H.,	Belleville
CARR DAVID,	Belleville
Booth N. S.,	Belleville
Brackett & Son,	Bellevue
Evans, Avery & Co.,	Bellevue
Gage & Hughes,	Bellevue
McCULLOCH ROBERT B.,	Berlin
Dougherty William,	Berrien Springs
Kephart Phillip,	Berrien Springs
Platt & Brother,	Berrien Springs
Hutchinson B. E.,	Big Rapids
Stearns G. E.,	Big Rapids
Davis Amos,	Birmingham
Hunt James M.,	Birmingham
Poppleton Orrin,	Birmingham
Beagle Frederick G.,	Blissfield
Bliss & Knight,	Blissfield
Dewey Fitch,	Blissfield
Kedzie James T.,	Blissfield
Howard I. P.,	Bloomingdale
Kinbeffer & Barber,	Bloomingdale
Sape Charles,	Blumfield
Bishop & Long,	Brady
Waters Alford,	Brady
Painter & Gray,	Breedsville
Foster D. F.,	Bridgeport
Lull Charles A.,	Bridgeport
Sanford O.,	Bridgewater
Survise ——	Bridgewater
Case S. M. & Bro.,	Brighton
Cobb William R.,	Brighton
Lee J. B. & Co.,	Brighton
Boyce James J.,	Brockway
Beesmor Ira,	Bronson's Prairie
Garrison C. R.,	Bronson's Prairie
Morrel M.,	Bronson's Prairie
Pixley A.,	Bronson's Prairie
Cook, Austin & Sherman,	Brooklyn
Graves G. D.,	Brooks
Riblett S. K.,	Brooks
Wood, Henderson & Cornwell,	Brooks
Morey W. S.,	Brownstown
Person J. A.,	Brownstown
Ransom R.,	Brownstown
Wallace D.,	Brownstown
Banks A. O.,	Brownsville
Dearmond & Fulton,	Buchanan
Littlefield C. G.,	Buchanan
Coats Nelson,	Buck Creek
Corey Amos,	Buck Creek
Edmonds E. N.,	Burlington
Houghtaling D.,	Burlington
Warren J.,	Burlington
Butts William,	Burr Oak
Keys Cyrus J.,	Burr Oak
Raynor Henry,	Burr Oak
Sunmidt & Thornton,	Burr Oak
Stone Bliss N.,	Burr Oak
Ross F. H.,	Butler
Lemon & Royce,	Byron
Welch & Co.,	Byron
Dunham E.,	Caledonia
Hale W. S.,	Caledonia
Alvord N. & E.,	Camden
Bennett L. R.,	Canandaigua
French George,	Cannonsburg
Adams C. & Co.,	Capac
Caswell P.,	Capac
Gardner D. M.,	Cascade
Banks & Peck,	Cassapolis
Custard & Garwood,	Cassapolis
Reed S. T. & L. F.,	Cassapolis
Clark P.,	Cedar Creek
Garner A.,	Cedar Creek
Price Edward,	Cedar Springs
Stiles L. W.,	Cedar Springs
Talbot Henry J.,	Centreville
Talbot John W.,	Centreville
Baker Joseph,	Ceresco
McConnell W.,	Ceresco
Cummings C.,	Charlotte
Higby & Brother,	Charlotte
Musgrave, Haslett & Co.,	Charlotte
Shepard E. & J.,	Charlotte
Belton, Hatch & Co.,	Chelsea
Congden E. & E. H.,	Chelsea
Durand & Babcock,	Chelsea
Hunt J. S.,	Chelsea
Winans J. C.,	Chelsea
Bently H. J.,	Chesaning
Griswold J. B.,	Chesaning
Stark F. S.,	Clarence
Clark Justus,	Clark City
Scranton W. C.,	Clarkston
Bird Reuben,	Clayton
Clark Alonzo,	Clinton
Clark J. S.,	Clinton
Rose S. B.,	Clinton
Smith John,	Clinton
Bowen Moses,	Climax Prairie
Bullard Solomon T. F.,	Coldwater
Crippen James B.,	Coldwater
Crippen & Robinson,	Coldwater
Dickinson & Webb,	Coldwater
Miles & Culp,	Coldwater
Shively John W.,	Coldwater
Stone Henry,	Coldwater
Woodward, Barber & Co.,	Coldwater
Born Tobias,	Colon
Hill E. & Son,	Colon
Peter William,	Columbiaville
Hibbard H. & O. B.,	Columbia
Ramsey Robert,	Columbia
Clark Henry H.,	Commerce
Kellogg & Smith,	Commerce
Owens Francis B.,	Commerce
Dodge J. M. & Co.,	Concord
Wetmore & Tucker,	Concord
Barnum C. N.,	Constantine
Bonbright J.,	Constantine
Briggs J. K.,	Constantine
Butler S. B.,	Constantine
Langley T. C.,	Constantine
Wells Franklin,	Constantine
Camp Jerome,	Conway
Woodward O. J.,	Cooper
Northrup W. A.,	Copper Harbor
Saunders N. D. & Bro.,	Cortlandt
Kelly John L. E.,	Corunna
Mc Arthur Alexander,	Corunna
Preston James A.,	Corunna
Porter Ira,	Crimea
Horton C. E.,	Croton
Ryan Jeremiah,	Croton
Truesdell Gideon,	Croton
Sheffield Miss P. E.,	Crystal
Crossman D. L.,	Dansville
Darkin John B.,	Dansville
Etchells Peter,	Dansville
Rice Egbert,	Dansville
Burnham H. C.,	Davisburg
Day A. H.,	Davisburg
Sloat Marcus,	Davisburg
Luther & Collins,	Dayton
Chadwick E. E. & J. L.,	Decatur
Nash Ira,	Decatur
Teed J. & H. C.,	Decatur
Tucker W. C.,	Decatur
Wallace J. H.,	Decatur
Alley & Bro.,	Dexter

Beal, Southwick & Costello,	Dexter
Smith O. M. & Co.,	Dexter
Van Riper James M.,	Dexter
Kingsbury J.,	Disco
Howard & Comstock,	Dowagiac
Jones G. C. & Co.,	Dowagiac
Larzelere D. & Co.,	Dowagiac
Stebbins R. N. & Co.,	Dowagiac
Sturgis W. R.,	Dowagiac
Lamb & Eldridge,	Dryden
Manwaring Joseph,	Dryden
Chapman J. H.,	Duncan
Laxault S.,	Duncan
Rawson Chas. F. W.,	Dundee
Scranton H.,	Dundee
Brass S. & Son,	Duplain
Peart & Faxon,	Duplain
Crow John,	Eagle
Freud M. Son & Co.,	Eagle Harbor
Bailey & Shapley,	Eagle Harbor
Uren & Bawden,	Eagle Harbor
Leabold H. F. & Bro.,	Eagle River
Pawll J. & Co.,	Eagle River
Vinecore W. H.,	East Leroy
Eastman Galen,	Eastmanville
Clark N. W. & Co.,	East Saginaw
Derby John,	East Saginaw
Schupp & Bane,	East Saginaw
Cowan G. Y.,	Eaton Rapids
Frost & Daniels,	Eaton Rapids
Leonard & Crane,	Eaton Rapids
Kennedy Chauncy,	Edwardsburg
Knowles Roswell,	Egelston
Wilson G. W.,	Elmira
Cousins J. A.,	Erie
Dusseau V. A.,	Erie
Roberge E. A.,	Erie
Benedict Hiram,	Essex
Brawn M. V.,	Essex
Hewitt Isaac,	Essex
Hunter & Co.,	Essex
Berry A. Q.,	Fairfield
Skinner Calvin B.,	Fairfield
John Henry,	Fair Haven
McElroy C.,	Fair Haven
Schnoor H. C.,	Fair Haven
Morse, Embury & Co.,	Farmers' Creek
Green J. J. & Co.,	Farmington
HAZARD & WARNER,	Farmington
Toll Alfred,	Fawn River
Arms W. B.,	Fentonville
Beach Hiram,	Fentonville
Birdsall Benjamin,	Fentonville
Buckbee Josiah,	Fentonville
Dennis G. R.,	Fentonville
Sheldon R. L.,	Fentonville
Dowden William,	Fitchburg
Bailey Jarvis,	Flint
Cotharin Benjamin,	Flint
Crapo Henry H.,	Flint
Decker James C.,	Flint
Fox David S.,	Flint
Henderson J. & Co.,	Flint
Hubbard William R.,	Flint
Smith William L. & Co.,	Flint
Stone O. & Co.,	Flint
Sullivan D. O. & Son,	Flint
Walker H. C. & Co.,	Flint
Atkinson John,	Flowerfield
Seymour James & Charles,	Flushing
Warner Washington J.,	Flushing
Foland T.,	Forest Hill
Benedict Omer H.,	Fowlerville
Heldreth John P.,	Fowlerville
Stone William P. & George W.,	Fowlerville
Weller George,	Fowlerville
Congdon Albert,	Franciscoville
Hubinger J. G.,	Frankenmuth
Hubinger J. M.,	Frankenmuth
Rust A. A.,	Franklin
Van Every P. jr. & Co.,	Franklin
Hart Henry,	Fremont
Simonson John,	Fremont
Simmons T.,	Gaines Station
Simonson P. B.,	Gaines Station
Van Nef P.,	Gaines Station
Menmann J. jr.,	Gainsville
Cole C. W.,	Galesburg
Lynch, J. L.,	Galesburg
Mason, A. L.,	Galesburg
Blakelee G. A.,	Galien
Payne John H.,	Ganges
Payne John S.,	Ganges
Raymond & Abbott,	Ganges
Haire John,	Georgetown
Litchfield & Co.,	Georgetown
Weimister John,	Genoa
George Philander,	Girard
Dascomb, Todd & Co.,	Glen Arbor
Fisher Henry,	Glen Arbor
Kilderhause Thomas,	Glen Arbor
Gallop O. H.,	Goodrich
Limberger & Jossman,	Goodrich
Swart Jacob,	Goodrich
Lamb Abraham,	Grand Blanc
Tyler S. W.,	Grand Blanc
Albee Clark B.,	Grand Haven
Cutler, Warts & Stegeman,	Grand Haven
Allen N.,	Grand Ledge
DeGraff A.,	Grand Ledge
Esler B. T.,	Grand Ledge
Johnson O.,	Grand Ledge
Allyn & Ely,	Grand Rapids
Kendall & Co.,	Grand Rapids
Luce Ransom C.,	Grand Rapids
Lyman James,	Grand Rapids
Martin Lewis,	Grand Rapids
Meeker W. D.,	Grand Rapids
Peirce John W.,	Grand Rapids
Roberts A. & Son,	Grand Rapids
Spring & Avery,	Grand Rapids
Winsor Zenas G.,	Grand Rapids
Boyce S. H.,	Grandville
Comstock D. B.,	Grandville
Bunnell, Smith & Shelly,	Grass Lake
Fargo & Lord,	Grass Lake
Patterson & Brother,	Grass Lake
Atkins Lafayette W.,	Grattan
Bennet William,	Gravel Run
Stevens William N. & Son,	Gravel Run
Pearl Stephen,	Greenbush
Brady John,	Greenland
Burtenshaw W.,	Greenland
Butan & Vanloo,	Greenville
Griffith J. & Co.,	Greenville
Canair William,	Greenville
Merritt I. J.,	Greenville
Birch Bedford,	Greenville
Hough N. F.,	Hadley
Boyce George H.,	Hamburg
Hall R. S.,	Hamburg
Austrian S.,	Hancock
Close J. A.	Hancock
Leopold A. F. & Co.,	Hancock
Hallett Dellavan,	Hanover
Boynton C.,	Hartford
Tuthill C.,	Hartford
Chambers O. B., & L. C.,	Hartland
Crouse Robert,	Hartland
Worden Chauncey P.,	Hartland

Bailey A. W. & Son,	Hastings	Billings Theodore D.,
Barlow & Goodyear,	Hastings	Coryell & Jennison,
Goodyear J. S. & Co.,	Hastings	Cowles Frederick M.,
Grant & Spaulding,	Hastings	Hinman & Co.,
Russell H. W.,	Hastings	Ingersoll Harley,
Dunnottery Caleb C.,	Hesperia	Mead J. I. & Co.,
AIKIN W. C.	Hickory Corners	Mead, Robson & Co.,
Cadwallader & Bown,	Hickory Corners	Peck & Merrifield,
Hewitt G. J.,	Highland	Simons Benjamin F.,
Baldy Lewis B.,	Hillsdale	Turner, Rogers & Co.,
Ferris & Wilson,	Hillsdale	Van Auken Dan W.,
Hall & Marvin,	Hillsdale	Dodge & Van Dyke,
Hammond A. & Co.,	Hillsdale	Emmons Elias R.,
Mott Charles E.,	Hillsdale	Fenner George H.,
Baker Francis,	Holly	Griswold & White,
Hadley T. & W. F.,	Holly	Grow William P.,
Simonson J. B.,	Holly	Jennings W. H. & Brother,
Thompson C.,	Holt	Hyde O. F. & Co.,
French G. H.,	Homer	Sage Volney,
Mahany D. L.,	Homer	Thornton William,
Smith B. & E. R.,	Homer	Chadwick E. E. & J. L.,
Wait Edgar H.,	Hopkins	Fish John P.,
Hoar J. & Brother,	Houghton	Marshall N.,
Little & Hayne,	Houghton	Leonard Nathaniel,
Newman J.,	Houghton	Sellick William J. & Co.,
Shelson, Son & Co.,	Houghton	Sullivan W. M.,
Bartour William,	Howell	Dunkin W. W.,
Jewett & Crosman,	Howell	Ingle Peabody,
McPherson & Mills,	Howell	Johnson & Marsh,
McPherson William & Co.,	Howell	Clark Arthur M.,
Riddle William,	Howell	Stafford, Haywood & Co.,
Baker, Shumway & Co.,	Hudson	Woods, Nims & Co.,
Bunn J. K. & Co.,	Hudson	Lewis C. N.,
Cannift Enos,	Hudson	Pettengill W. & S. G.,
Gahagan & Edwards,	Hudson	Horn F. A.,
Osburn & Eaton,	Hudson	Buck Lewis,
Rauch Henry H.,	Ida	Hyatt I. B. & Co.,
Herrington James,	Imlay	Shepard Jonathan,
Rogers Charles C.,	Imlay	Burlson Allen,
Cooper George S.,	Ionia	Hageman Jacob,
Dey R. & N. & Co.,	Ionia	Woodward & Pitwood,
Hacket, Harter & Co.,	Ionia	Wing Holden T.,
Rich H. & Co.,	Ionia	Bushaw C.,
Smith J. & M. C. & Co.,	Ionia	Cooper R.,
Stevenson Frank W.,	Ionia	Granger J.,
Blake F. L.,	Irving	Heath Horace,
Eastman & Babbitt,	Isabella	Chapin & Booth,
Jeffrey John,	Ithaca	Daniel Thomas,
Dwelle William H.,	Jackson	Hooker, Hunt & Co.,
Frost & Chittenden,	Jackson	Alderman William,
Lamon Horace S.,	Jackson	Hendrick & Mattison,
Merriman Brothers & Co.,	Jackson	Howe & Isham,
Penny Charles,	Jackson	McFarlan A.,
Reynolds W. R. & S. C.,	Jackson	Webber S. W.,
Babcock & Wade,	Jonesville	Brown William M.,
Blatchley & Son,	Jonesville	Clarkson J. J. & I. L.,
Grosvenor E. O.,	Jonesville	Morgan Thomas,
Laug Moses,	Jonesville	Cowles W.,
Tucker H. B.,	Jonesville	Engelman F.,
Vanness & Turner,	Jonesville	Filer Delos L.,
Wisner & Son,	Jonesville	Paggeott C.,
Babcock & Cobb,	Kalamazoo	Evans John,
Clark William B.,	Kalamazoo	Gardenier A. W.,
Colt George,	Kalamazoo	Brewer Chauncey M.,
Ira I Mene,	Kalamazoo	Cook A. B. & Co.,
Perrin Levi W.,	Kalamazoo	Cronin Jeremiah jr.,
Wilson George,	Kalamo	Dibble Charles P.,
Beaton H. A.,	Lake Port	Ferguson James R.,
Dell W. J.,	Lake Port	Harrigan Michael,
Herrington W.,	Lake Port	Holmes William H.,
Pettye J. W.,	Lake Port	Lepper J. & S. V. R.,
Hunt James,	Lake Ridge	Martin James,
Hedges Minor,	Lamont	Martin William,
Luther & Hinsdale,	Lamont	Phelps & Smith,
Allen William S.,	Lansing	Stewart Elias A.,

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Failing Frederick,	Martin
Perrin & Bruen,	Martin
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Campbell & Brother,	Marquette
Campbell & Gillett,	Marquette
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LINDERMAN P.,	Mason
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Fitch Willis O.,	Mattawan
Flummerfelt Albison,	Mattawan
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Smith M.,	Matherton
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Lyon & Brown,	Medina
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Nye William,	Memphis
Spafford Solon P.,	Memphis
Starr Charles D.,	Memphis
Taylor Stephen G.,	Memphis
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Hanson A. S. & Brother,	Milan
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Weaver Henry T.,	Milford
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Daiber Anton,	Monroe
Dansard B. & Son.,	Monroe
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Nadeau Moses,	Monroe
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O'Connor R. & Co.,	Monroe
Orr John C.,	Monroe
Stoddard H. Lee,	Monroe
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Waldo John,	Mooreville
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Harris William,	Moscow
Merwin & Thompson,	Moscow
Cross James,	Mosherville
Mosher & Green,	Mosherville
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Delano O. W.,	Mt. Clemens
Moser Isaac,	Mt. Clemens
Snook T. W.,	Mt. Clemens
Steiger R.,	Mt. Clemens
Stevens & Travers,	Mt. Clemens
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Peck Samuel B.,	Muskegon
Ryerson & Morris,	Muskegon
Smith Dennis,	Muskegon
Trowbridge Alvah,	Muskegon
Truesdell Gideon,	Muskegon
Hutchinson S. B.,	Napoleon
Minesota Mining Company,	National
National,	National
North Seth D.,	National
Phelan Patrick L.,	National
Rogers & Close,	National
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Patridge H. S.,	Nebraska
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Steiger George,	New Baltimore
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Krouse F.,	New Haven
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McIntyre J.,	New Hudson
Smith Alanson,	New Hudson
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Eastman Horace,	Niles
Hinchman Acanthus,	Niles
Moore Stephen,	Niles
Morris Perkins,	Niles
Twombly Royal T.,	Niles
Welles George M. & Co.,	Niles
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Butler E.,	North Branch
Travis P.,	North Branch
Hale Warren S.,	North Brownsville
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Macumber B. C.,	North Eagle
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Hungerford & Randolph,	Northville
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Perrien Hiram M.,	Northville
Nichols & Greenman,	Norvell
Reynolds W. B.,	Norvell
McGraw Thomas,	Novi
Carpenter M. C.,	Numica
Skinner Calvin,	Oakford
Clark J. P.,	Oak Grove
Hill Hugo,	Oxford
Roberts Josiah,	Oxford
Fitch Lucius,	Oakwood
McKay Joseph,	Oakwood
Price Jeffords,	Oakwood
Walker George N.,	Okemos
Drury Samuel,	Olivet
Hulbert & Son,	Olivet
Champ N.,	Onondaga
Ear W.,	Onondaga
Justice J.,	Onondaga
Burtenshaw William,	Ontonagon
Collins C. G.,	Ontonagon
Condon William,	Ontonagon
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Terry Joy S.,	Orangeville Mills
Emmons E. R.,	Orion
Lindermann J. W.,	Orion
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Orton Amos,	Ortonville
Hunt Ebenezer,	Osseo
Thompson W. & Son,	Osseo
Gage Calvin,	Otisco
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Ballow L. D.,	Otsego
Chadsey F.,	Otsego
Montieth J.,	Otsego
Carter & Fitch,	Ovid

Pearl & Faxon,	Ovid	Barnes M. P.,	Richland
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Sherman & Co.,	Paw Paw	Giddings, Muzzy & Co.,	Romeo
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Chapin Woodruff,	Pent Water	Newbery & Co.,	Romeo
Mears Charles,	Pent Water	Nye Caleb,	Romeo
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Larsley Joseph,	Pine Run	Binder William,	Saginaw City
Black G. W.,	Pittsburg	Bower Peter,	Saginaw City
Topping Morris,	Plainfield	Jerome D. H. & Co.,	Saginaw City
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Cummings & Barlow,	Plainwell	Agens & Corbishly,	St. Clair
Fletcher Calvin,	Plainwell	Bendit Schornstein,	St. Clair
Grow Elisha,	Plainwell	Brown & Barrow,	St. Clair
Butler J. H. & J.,	Plymouth	Cady & Bro.,	St. Clair
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Mc Connell & Bacon,	Pontiac	Jacobson Jacob,	St. Joseph
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Stoddard William,	Port Huron	Coppernoll Samuel,	Sanilac
Wallace George R.,	Port Huron	Oldfield Henry,	Sanilac
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Churchill & Co.,	Portland	Thomson T. & J. S.,	Sanilac
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Goodwin C. E.,	Portland	Bush Richard,	Saranac
Newman & Co.,	Portland	Cotton G. A.,	Saranac
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Coppernoll Samuel,	Sanilac	Bush William H.,	Sargatuck
Oldfield Henry,	Port Sanilac	Johnson S. & Co.,	Sargatuck
Raymond Uri,	Port Sanilac	Marsh H. F. jr. & Co.,	Sargatuck
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Braddock J. N. & Co.,	Portsmouth	Morrison S. A.,	Sargatuck
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Oyer John, Springport
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Peck C. B., Sturgis
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Gravel Charles, Sugar Island
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Winchester Charles H., Sylvanus
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Bidwell B. J., Tecumseh
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Lawrence C., Tecumseh
Moore R. C., Tecumseh
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Frey J. W., Three Rivers
Emannal G., Three Rivers
Prutzman A. C., Three Rivers
Warren C. C. & Co., Three Rivers
Wheeler W. E., Three Rivers
Walton S. A., Three Rivers
Roeser W., Tittabawassee
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Hannah, Lay & Co., Traverse City
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PARK WILLIAM, Trenton
TRUAX GEORGE B., Trenton
Goodman S., Troy
Smith Ira, Troy
Sturgis B., Troy
Dunning John, Unadilla
Oberts Otis H. & Co., Unadilla
Post J. S., Unadilla
Torry Seth B. & Son, Unadilla
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Crissey & Corbin, Union City
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Stanton J. W., Vandalia
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Barber D. F., Vermontville
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Garrison W. D. & A., Vernon
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Upton Josiah, Victor
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Allen Wallace W., Watervliet
Davidson A. J. Mrs., Watrousville
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Steers William, Wayne
Steers W. C., Wayne
Vincore W. H., West Leroy
Platte & Rademacher, Westphalia
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Clark John C., White Lake
Austin William A., White Pigeon
Brunson P. O. & Son, White Pigeon
Clapp & Sons, White Pigeon
Hudson Benjamin C., White Pigeon
Loring George R., White Pigeon
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Ferry N. H., White River
Heald & Avery, White River
Hubbard C., White River
Luscomb & Price, White River
Mears Charles, White River
Mears Nathan, White River
O'Brien M. W., White River
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Stevens W. N., Whitmore Lake
Grattan Egbert, Williamstown
Loranger E. P., Brown & Co., Williamstown
Waldo J. B. & J. W., Williamstown
Hilbert Lawrence, Woodland
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Smith Brothers, Woodstock
Aubery C., Wyandotte
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Hewitt & Brother, Ypsilanti
Hewitt & Kitchen, Ypsilanti
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De Forrest Andrew,	Ann Arbor
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Reed Reuben,	Clinton
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Dolan Patrick,	Dexter
Glanion Mathew,	Dexter
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Sanford S. S., Flowerfield
Fulford William, Fowlerville
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Tooney D., Franklin
Galligan C. P., Galesburg
Frimes & Mills, Galesburg
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Moore William, Hillsdale
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Eaton & Knickerbooker, Jackson

Jackson William,	Jackson	Nelson Robert,	Marquette
Justis & Moulton,	Jackson	Westmore & Co.,	Marquette
Kress Charles B.,	Jackson	Blake Andrew,	Marshall
Lewis E.,	Jackson	Bradley Lemuel,	Marshall
Lyon Emerson,	Jackson	Cook Colonel H.,	Marshall
Mitchell Charles L.,	Jackson	Hollon Joseph,	Marshall
Morrison Patton,	Jackson	Hyde & Joy,	Marshall
Morrisy Margaret Mrs.,	Jackson	Kesler Jacob H.,	Marshall
Palmer & Cowden,	Jackson	McConnell William,	Marshall
Peterson & Tunnicliff,	Jackson	Robinson Lawton H.,	Marshall
Rosenfield L. & Co.,	Jackson	Sweeney William,	Marshall
Rose C. F.,	Jackson	Van Duzen Jeremiah,	Marshall
Scudder Smith,	Jackson	Vanhorn Willard,	Marshall
Stowell Charles W.,	Jackson	Watson Andrew,	Marshall
Stowell Silas W.,	Jackson	Baker Uriah,	Martin
Tibbitts Joseph,	Jackson	Mathews W.,	Martin
Wheeler J. A. & Co.,	Jackson	Sweet M. A.,	Mason
Wiger Emanuel,	Jackson	Lement L. J.,	Matherton
Bloch & Burnheimer,	Jonesville	Durkee Harry S.,	Matteawan
Darling John R.,	Jonesville	Cole Levi,	Meudon
Gill Frank,	Jonesville	Van Alsline J. M.,	Meudon
Margenthaler E.,	Jonesville	Burrows E.,	Metamora
Tunnicliff T. B. & Co.,	Jonesville	Ellis Ira,	Middleville
Bassett & Bates,	Kalamazoo	Vincent A.,	Millburg
Bauer John,	Kalamazoo	Vincent G.,	Millburg
Daniels Joseph B.,	Kalamazoo	Armitage George W. A.,	Monroe
Davis Phillip C.,	Kalamazoo	Boyd William H.,	Monroe
Dessenberg D. & Co.,	Kalamazoo	Clark Martha D. Mrs.,	Monroe
Gibbs & Bell,	Kalamazoo	Fishburne Thomas T.,	Monroe
Hubbard Alexander C.,	Kalamazoo	Harvey Solomon,	Monroe
Maloy John,	Kalamazoo	Hennessy Michael,	Monroe
Moore Joseph,	Kalamazoo	Hoffman Leopold,	Monroe
Parker J. & G. W.,	Kalamazoo	Hubble William A.,	Monroe
Ranney & Cutting,	Kalamazoo	Kirchgessner Frank A.,	Monroe
Turner James,	Kalamazoo	Kremer Charles,	Monroe
Whitcomb Wilson W.,	Kalamazoo	Kreuchauf Christopher,	Monroe
Williams & Jones,	Kalamazoo	Matler Jacob,	Monroe
Kingsley G. S.,	Kelloggsville	Miller Henry,	Monroe
Amerheim John,	Lansing	Noble D. & Son,	Monroe
Bagley Alfred B.,	Lansing	Phelan James,	Monroe
Ballard Appleton,	Lansing	Reis J. Ph.,	Monroe
Bistein David,	Lansing	Revoir Eli,	Monroe
Engelhardt Anton,	Lansing	Waldorf Adam Mrs.,	Monroe
Engelhardt Joseph,	Lansing	Weier Joseph,	Monroe
Holmes Theodore S,,	Lansing	Brown Nathaniel,	Morenci
Hunter Smith,	Lansing	Eddy A. F.,	Moscow
Lindsay William F.,	Lansing	Cook P.,	Mottville
Newbro S. D. & Brother,	Lansing	Randolph G.,	Mottville
Straub Christian A.,	Lansing	Dixon Silas,	Mt. Clemens
Walter Theodore,	Lansing	Hinman W.,	Mt. Clemens
Whiteley John,	Lansing	Knol Jacob,	Mt. Clemens
McLennan Alexander,	Lapeer	McCaffery D.,	Mt. Clemens
Vincent Shadrach N.,	Lapeer	Peltier M.,	Mt. Clemens
Wild O. Walter,	Lawrence	Stapleton M.,	Mt. Clemens
Daun Mary G.,	Lawton	Hughes S.,	Mt. Morris
Daun Stephen D.,	Lawton	Dwyer Patrick,	Muskegon
Gadeke W.,	Leland	Mason Lyman G.,	Muskegon
Gardner Hiram,	Leoni	Mills Thomas,	Muskegon
Hadger William,	Leoni	Roberts & Blake,	Muskegon
Jacobi Joseph,	Lexington	Heath Horace,	Nankin
Hadley Clark,	Lexington	Stanard & Pajot,	National
Hyatt J. S.,	Linden	Blood Norman,	Nebraska
Bowen W.,	Livonia Center	Cole George,	Nebraska
Gill James,	Livonia Center	Lane John,	Nebraska
Johnson S.,	Livonia Center	Whitney James,	Nebraska
Stafford J.,	Livonia Center	Howell Thomas,	New Baltimore
Hockmuth Henry,	Loomisville	Rose Henry,	New Baltimore
Hine Charles,	Lowell	Smidt August,	New Baltimore
Lee Edmond jr.,	Lowell	Wanke Charles,	New Baltimore
Williams Uriah B.,	Lowell	William Francis,	New Baltimore
Young Vatchel,	Lowell	Van Doren Antoine,	New Baltimore
Baxter William,	Manchester	Brown H. H. & Son,	Newport
Doty A. & G. W.,	Manchester	Colby G. A. & Co.,	Niles
Andrews George,	Manlius	Hart & Wells,	Niles
Campbell & Murray,	Marquette	Hill John C.,	Niles

Hirz Henry,	Niles
Holderman Louis,	Niles
Howlet Martin,	Niles
Richardson John H.,	Niles
Sleight Henry G.,	Niles
Van Evera & Cory,	Niles
Wing John C.,	Niles
Woodruff J. & E.,	Niles
Dunham Edward,	North Brownsville
Kelham H.,	Norvell
Palmer A. J.,	Norvell
Berry A.,	Oakford
Farrand N.,	Oakwood
Hollenbeck I. J.,	Oakwood
Omans T. G.,	Oakwood
Thurber Collins,	Okemos
Bell Allison,	Olivet
Fern Daniel,	Onondaga
Burtenshaw James,	Ontonagon
Dickins L. M.,	Ontonagon
Parker J. G.,	Ontonagon
Wing L. W.,	Orangeville Mills
Graves John,	Orion
Vanalstine & Lord,	Orion
McKay J.,	Ortonville
Pangburn S.,	Otisco
Chapman J. H.,	Otsego
Foster A. R.,	Otsego
Hall & Harris,	Otsego
Rice John,	Owosso
Stewart Matthias L.,	Owosso
Taylor Benjamin F.,	Owosso
Houpt Lewis F.,	Oxford
Leoffler Gottfried,	Oxford
DeGraff P. C.,	Palmyra
King Daniel,	Palmyra
West Andrew,	Palmyra
Hollon John,	Parkville
King A. R.,	Parkville
Bartlett C. Edward,	Parma
Edgar & McAllister,	Parma
Kilburn & Hudson,	Paw Paw
Longwell G. W.,	Paw Paw
Hildreth E.,	Pere Marquette
Bennett John D.,	Pinckney
Cudney Aram,	Pine Run
Sternes Caleb,	Pine Run
Whitford L. J.,	Pittsburg
Brigham E.,	Plainwell
Dunham O. D.,	Plainwell
Coleman A. B.,	Plymouth
Simons Joseph R.,	Pokagon
Baines William L.,	Pontiac
Baker William,	Pontiac
Borland William,	Pontiac
Cloyes Daniel,	Pontiac
Crotty John,	Pontiac
Dean & Hovey,	Pontiac
Edwards George,	Pontiac
Frederick William B.,	Pontiac
Hixson George R.,	Pontiac
McLennan Ewen,	Pontiac
Robertson Thomas H.,	Pontiac
Stanlake Robert,	Pontiac
Stanton John A.,	Pontiac
Turk Thomas,	Pontiac
Ure William,	Pontiac
Winslow & Walter,	Pontiac
Heath Josiah,	Port Austin
Adams John W.,	Port Huron
Baer Charles,	Port Huron
Bryce David,	Port Huron
Comstock A. W.,	Port Huron
Considine John,	Port Huron
Howard & Co.,	Port Huron
King L. S.,	Port Huron
O'Neill Peter J.,	Port Huron
Osburn David S.,	Port Huron
Robertson & Co.,	Port Huron
Saety Gustavus,	Port Huron
Saunders Frederick,	Port Huron
Short Adam,	Port Huron
Walsh John,	Port Huron
Wilcox Henry,	Port Huron
Ward Samuel S.,	Port Huron
Welton N. C. & Co.,	Port Huron
Green William,	Portsmouth
Hill W. N.,	Quincy
Sillick H. L.,	Quincy
Turner N.,	Quincy
Valkenburgh L. D.,	Quincy
Williams J. H.,	Quincy
Hodgkins L. S.,	Reading
Bell Charles,	Redford
Kinney H. P.,	Redford
Daniels D. H.,	Richland
Peck E. N.,	Richland
Sanford L. N.,	Ridgeway
Sharp Pater,	Ridgeway
Dewitt James,	Rochester
Hough Joel D.,	Rochester
Hudson John K.,	Rochester
Benjamin John L.,	Romeo
Cherryman George,	Romeo
Larzalier Nicholas,	Romeo
Galloway Barney,	Ronald Center
Dowling John,	Saginaw City
Herring Barnard,	Saginaw City
Lessino Francis A.,	Saginaw City
Moores Otto H. G.,	Saginaw City
Eber Andrew,	St. Clair
Kitton E. D.,	St. Clair
Smith Lernard,	St. Clair
Brown Levi,	St. Johns
Cowell A. F.,	St. Johns
Loranger C.,	St. Johns
Palmer M. E.,	St. Johns
Smith J. L.,	St. Johns
Vanconsant P. L.,	St. Johns
Duncan R. B.,	St. Joseph
Fassett G. W.,	St. Joseph
Lysaght R.,	St. Joseph
Martin J.,	St. Joseph
Preston & Hosbein	St. Joseph
Sweet Charles,	St. Joseph
Yore John,	St. Joseph
Cummins James,	St. Louis
Neinette Daniel,	Saline
Rinefrank & Burkhart,	Saline
Covert H. V.,	Saranac
Nichols A. P.,	Saranac
Prentiss W.,	Saranac
Gilman Eri,	Saugatuck
Gosburn John,	Saugatuck
Richards Charles,	Saugatuck
Roda P.,	Saugatuck
Cady J. E.,	Sault Ste. Marie
Forest M. W.,	Sault Ste. Marie
Gager Augustus	Sault Ste. Marie
O'Niel Michael,	Sault Ste. Marie
Ryan Thomas,	Sault Ste. Marie
Fish & Knight,	Schoolcraft
Taylor J. F.,	Schoolcraft
Irion Albert,	Sebewaing
Brewer Allen,	Sebewaing
Fitzgerald Dorr,	Springport
Dawes E.,	Sturgis
Packard & Church,	Sturgis
Packard F. S.,	Sturgis
Rammel M.,	Sturgis

Schriber P. E. & Co.,	Sturgis
Seeb John,	Sturgis
Thornton James,	Sturgis
Lowell Hudson R.,	Summerfield
Dewel T.,	Tecumseh
James A. & Co.,	Tecumseh
Snell & Co.,	Tecumseh
Carey O.,	Tekonsha
Rogers Isaac,	Tekonsha
Cudney A. D.,	Thetford
Dickinson Alanson,	Thetford
Turner Simeon,	Three Oaks
Boutwell & Barkman,	Three Rivers
Burrows W. W. & Co.,	Three Rivers
Hewett C. P.,	Three Rivers
Tucker O. B.,	Three Rivers
Love Seymour,	Tipton
Bird George D.,	Trenton
Niles Orange J.,	Troy
Glenn Charles J.,	Unadilla
Morrell Sindle,	Union City
Whiting Charles M.,	Union City
Sliter Richard,	Utica
Summers William,	Utica
Barlow C. J.,	Van Buren
Files George,	Vandalia
Kibbee Ira C.,	Vassar
Hofaken George,	Vernon
Swarts Peter,	Wales
Van Haughton J.,	Wales
Goodwin Harriet,	Waterloo
Burdick A.,	Watrousville
Frost Lewis,	West Berlin
Hewett W. T.,	West Berlin
Lester G.,	West Berlin
Gerloch Theodore,	Westphalia
Parsons Chauncey,	West Windsor
Stevens Adam,	West Windsor
Hand Sidney S.,	White Pigeon
Kidd William H. H.,	White Pigeon
Leonard & Spade,	White Pigeon
Watson Joseph R.,	White Pigeon
Caine A. A.,	White River
Storms B. D.,	White River
Bennett William,	Whitmore Lake
Webster E. W.,	Whitneyville
Adams H. D.,	Woodstock
Osborn R. T.,	Woodstock
Van Etten John,	Woodstock
Grattan Crary,	Williamstown
Hewson Thomas,	Williamstown
Baxter W. J.,	Wyandotte
Hoeisch J. F. W.,	Wyandotte
Williams Henry,	Wyandotte
Bradley Oliver B.,	Ypsilanti
Brokaw Austin H.,	Ypsilanti
Brooks Myron H.,	Ypsilanti
Collins George C.,	Ypsilanti
Durand Seneca A.,	Ypsilanti
Henry Alonzo,	Ypsilanti
Hill George H.,	Ypsilanti
King C. & E.,	Ypsilanti
Moorman George,	Ypsilanti
Platt Alphonso,	Ypsilanti
Smith Alonzo H.,	Ypsilanti
Stevens Philander,	Ypsilanti
Van Tuyl Henry,	Ypsilanti
Watts William,	Ypsilanti
Keppel H.,	Zeeland

GUNSMITHS.

Palmer H. F. & Brother,	Adrian
Duparck Ulcias H.,	Albion
Mattoon C. B.,	Allegan
Bijur Daniel,	Alma
Pierce David,	Almont
Sutherland Andrew J.,	Ann Arbor
Harrington A. C.,	Armada
Taylor J. A. J.,	Berlin
Hadstate Hiram,	Birch Run
Adams Samuel,	Battle Creek
Hagy John,	Bay City
Simons L. W.,	Big Rapids
Shimmel John,	Blissfield
Myers John,	Bronson
Strong James A.,	Brady
Harnden E.,	Brownstown
Hubbard L.,	Cass
Lamb A. R.,	Caseville
Platt Isaac,	Centreville
Hooey H.,	Charlotte
Mushbacker ——,	Clark City
Lamb Philetus F.,	Climax Prairie
Gage William M.,	Coldwater
Rogers Samuel,	Coopersville
Edwards Antrobus G.,	Corunna
Dancer George,	Croton
Potter N.,	Dearborn
Rice W. H.,	Dexter
Hall C. T.	East Dayton
Putnam R.,	East La Roy
Egelston Andrew,	Edgerton
Skinner Calvin B.,	Fairfield
Hubbard S., jr.,	Fair Plains
Keyes J. D.,	Fentonville
Clark Albert,	Fitchburg
Clark Edward,	Flat
Bridgeman Quarters E.,	Flushing
Van Lee J. B.,	Gainesville
Elsworth A.,	Geneva
Pierce George R.,	Grand Rapids
Turner Chester B.,	Grand Rapids
Holmes Nelson,	Grattan
Mooney Robert,	Greenville
Green A. J.	Hadley
Davis H. R.,	Hartford
Winchell James D.,	Hillsdale
Cheney H. H.,	Holly
Holt Judson.	Howell
Armstrong Ransom H.,	Hudson
Chapman Daniel P.,	Ionia
Thompson H. R.,	Jackson
Bailey John,	Jonesville
Allen James,	Kalamazoo
Jannasch C. F.,	Kalamazoo
Rodgers H. D.,	Lemont
Trostel Frederick,	Lansing
Webber Carl,	Lapeer
Snidam T.,	Leonidas
Frederick ——,	Locke
Peirce S.,	Loomisville
Hildreth Lester,	Lowell
Holt Judson,	Marion
Hall Horace,	Marquette
Beach Claudius,	Marshall
Turner R. G.,	Mendon
Hopkins William W.,	Milford
Kull Jacob,	Monroe
Willet John,	Morenci
Robinson W. S.,	Mt. Clemens
Davis Joshua,	Muskegon
Weed Herschell V.,	Niles
Cole Henry,	North Brownsville
Draper Joel,	Northville
Graves C. L.,	Novi
Carpenter John,	Oakford
Darling W. K.,	Otsego

Munn Miles,	Ottawa Lake
Barber Royal F.,	Palmyra
Teed Charles E.,	Pere Marquette
Barton S. A.,	Pinckney
Beebe A. H.,	Pine Run
Canfield W.,	Pine Run
Fralick A.,	Plymouth
Bowlby George W,	Pontiac
Green William F.,	Port Huron
Muger Oswald,	Port Huron
Wheeler H. G.,	Port Sanilac
Watts Joseph,	Ransom
Coldwell J. W.,	Reading
McDonald William,	Romeo
Slankes S.,	Ronald Center
Reynolds Dudley,	Royal Oak
Reed Thomas G.,	Ruby
Hawker William,	Saginaw City
Purdy E. K.,	Schoolcraft
Fuller B. F.,	St. Clair
Osborne Bethel,	St. Johns
Hagar J. S.,	St. Joseph
Kibbey Erskine,	St. Louis
Wheeler H. G.,	Sanilac
Chapman W.,	Saranac
Dewey C.,	Saranac
Brooks Henry,	Saugatuck
Hoy W T.,	Saugatuck
Joslin H. V.,	Saugatuck
Blodget Damon,	Sherwood
Dickins A. J.,	Smyrna
Wickham J. D.,	South Riley
Van Nortrick I. H.,	Sturgis
Bishop A. L.,	Sylvanus
Church H. J.,	Tecumseh
Cleveland W.,	Trenton
Conrad R.,	Trenton
Vote W. J.,	Trowbridge
Barton Silas,	Unadilla
Culp Andrew B.,	Victor
Stimson Japhet,	Wolf Creek
Wicker William W.,	Ypsilanti
Worden William B.,	Ypsilanti

HANDLE AND SPOKE MANUFACTURER.

(See also Spoke and Hub Manufacturers.)

French Joseph,	Three Rivers

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY.

(See also General Stores.)

Bidwell G. L.,	Adrian
Buck & Farrar,	Adrian
Wilcox William S.,	Adrian
Gale O. Charles,	Albion
Gardner Augustus P.,	Albion
Hurlbut H. B.,	Alma
Follet J. D.,	Allegan
Wilkes C. R.,	Allegan
Wright J. & Co.,	Almont
Hartwell John W.,	Ann Arbor
Hunt John W.,	Ann Arbor
Risdon & Henderson,	Ann Arbor
Widenmann Augustus,	Ann Arbor
Murray James H.	Argentine
Brooks W. & F. W.,	Battle Creek
Collier Victory P.,	Battle Creek
Stuart John & Son,	Battle Creek
Evans Benjamin,	Bellevue
Irving Hough,	Birmingham
Naylor W. H.,	Brighton
Clark Milo,	Bronson's Prairie
Weaver & Fox,	Buchanan
Kelsey S. R.,	Byron
Laffay William,	Centerville
Starr Henry H.,	Centerville
Munson & Thomas,	Charlotte
Shepherd Leroy,	Charlotte
Kempf C. H. & R.,	Chelsea
Andrews R. W.,	Chesaning
Clark M. H.,	Clarkston
Kies Joseph S.,	Clinton
Bidwell Alonzo F.,	Coldwater
Hald & Chandler,	Coldwater
Markham Edward W.,	Coldwater
Watson D. A.,	Colon
Sheldon E. H.,	Constantine
Crane Henry A.,	Corunna
Moore E. C. & Co.,	Corunna
Poor C. N.,	Decatur
Roe F. H.,	Dowagiac
Sprague & Hawks,	Dowagiac
Todd E. A.,	Eagle Harbor
Nut Henry,	Eagle River
Buckhout B. B.,	East Saginaw
Curtis J. S.,	East Saginaw
Schmitz A.,	East Saginaw
Shaw & Reynolds,	East Saginaw
Gould D. W.,	Eaton Rapids
Schnekenburger A.,	Farmington
Bussey J. F.,	Fentonville
Thurber N. T.,	Fentonville
Stewart Paul H.,	Flint
Thurber William M.,	Flint
Hetera & Brother,	Galesburgh
Hubbard George E.,	Grand Haven
Foster & Metcalf,	Grand Rapids
Goodrich & Gay,	Grand Rapids
Gunn W. S.,	Grand Rapids
McConnell John,	Grand Rapids
Cornell & Clark,	Grass Lake
Gott John F.,	Greenville
Parke & Rainey,	Hancock
Goodyear H. A.,	Hastings
Robinson & Wightman,	Hastings
Willison S. & W. J.,	Hickory Corners
Hammond Byron,	Hillsdale
Mitchell C. P. & Co.,	Hillsdale
Lawson & Monroe,	Howell
Barse & Howe,	Hudson
Beasom & Brother,	Hudson
McConnell Julia T. Mrs.,	Ionia
Sloan Foreman,	Ionia
Young Mary Jane Mrs.,	Ionia
Billings B. J. & Son,	Jackson
Rice & McConnell,	Jackson
Munroe & Lewis,	Jonesville
Sinclair & Bro.,	Jonesville
Parsons & Wood,	Kalamazoo
Standart & Howard,	Kalamazoo
Walker Samuel W.,	Kalamazoo
Fleming W. B.,	Kelloggsville
Dart & Marvin,	Lansing
Grove & Whitney,	Lansing
Hart B. E. & Co.,	Lansing
Davis Charles M.,	Lapeer
Fairbank William,	Lawton
Scriver George H.,	Lawton
Johnson E. M.,	Leonidas
Campbell Lewis,	Linden
Thornton E.,	Litchfield
Blaisdall William,	Lowell
Smith Elihu,	Lowell

Case & Clark,	Manchester
Hopkins Henry J. & Co.,	Marquette
Beers Isaac,	Marshall
Burpee S. S. & Son,	Marshall
Sharpsteen D. & H.,	Marshall
Smith William W.,	Marshall
Phelps J. W. & Co.,	Mason
Lyman & Halleck,	Mendon
Corning Erastus & Co.,	Monroe
Ferris Thomas R.,	Monroe
Steiner William,	Monroe
Page & Acker,	Morenci
Austin H.,	Mottville
Goetz Joseph,	Mt. Clemens
Robertson G.,	Mt. Clemens
Sturtevant C.,	Mt. Clemens
Buffum James F.,	New Baltimore
Benedict C. B. & Brother	Niles
Platt G. W. & H. C.,	Niles
Hellam Ira,	Oxford
Stevens George,	Okemos
Burtenshaw James,	Ontonagon
Bennett & Co.,	Ovid
Andrus William H.,	Owosso
Gregory Eli D.,	Owosso
Donnelly Henry W.,	Parma
Simmons O. C. & Co.,	Paw Paw
Fletcher Calvin	Plainwell
Conner M.,	Plymouth
Morris R. B.,	Pontiac
Thurber Horace C.,	Pontiac
Osborn Ira & Co.,	Port Huron
Stewart William,	Port Huron
Bennett J. C.,	Quincy
Bartholomew J. L.,	Reading
Malley C. F.,	Romeo
Rawless Aaron B.,	Romeo
Mather E. B.,	St. Clair
Corbett & Moote,	St. Johns
Kipp Charles,	St. Johns
Moulton D.,	St. Joseph
Porter D. W.,	St. Joseph
Smith W. M. & G.,	St. Joseph
Hall G. W. & Co.,	Saline
Brown James,	Saranac
Allen I & Son,	Schoolcraft
Ayers Isaac & Co.,	Sturgis
Shepardson & Blanchard,	Sturgis
Curtis G.,	Tecumseh
Drew L.,	Tecumseh
McCowen W.,	Tecumseh
Bateman & Hewett,	Three Rivers
Pierson Newton,	Three Rivers
Plunt Alfred,	Trenton
Zeluff David,	Utica
Jason R.	Vandalia
Moore Mathew,	Victor
Seigfried S.,	Waterloo
Murray John,	White Pigeon
Clark Silas,	Wyandotte
Damon C. P. & Co.,	Ypsilanti
Littlefield Morris N.,	Ypsilanti
Milis Edwin J.,	Ypsilanti

HARNESS MAKERS.

(See Saddle and Harness Makers.)

HATS, CAPS AND FURS.

(See also General Stores.)

Benedict D. & Bros.,	Adrian
Crowell R. H.,	Adrian
Nash Theodore & Co.,	Adrian
Voorhees Francis,	Adrian
Root Charles M.,	Adrian
West John,	Ann Arbor
Parker Charles B.,	Battle Creek
Frazer & Snell,	Clarkston
Growdy Legrand,	Coldwater
MARKS HENRY,	East Saginaw
Panitzsch E.,	East Saginaw
Skidmore John,	Flint
Jarvis Homer B.,	Grand Rapids
Wade Lawson N.,	Grand Rapids
Kotteritzsch August W.,	Ionia
Pratt Sheldon P.,	Jackson
Parker H. S. & Co.,	Kalamazoo
Beebe Ellis E.,	Lansing
Parker William F.,	Marshall
Tucker E. G.,	Niles
Adams Oliver R.,	Pontiac
Miller C.,	Port Huron
Trommer John,	Saginaw
Johnson Otis R.,	Saugatuck
Johnson Samuel,	Saugatuck
Upton Hart L.,	Victor

HEADING MANUFACTURERS

(See also Stave Manufacturers and Dealers.)

Densmore R.,	Saugatuck

HIDE AND LEATHER DEALERS.

(See Tanners and Curriers, also Leather and Findings.)

HOTELS.

Crites George,	Ada
Thomas Albert,	Ada
Sullivan ——,	Adamsville
Bolig William, (Bolig's Hotel.)	Adrian
Botsford J. G., (Botsford Hotel,)	Adrian
Brackett James, (Brackett House,)	Adrian
Collins A., (Travelers' Home,)	Adrain
Cross Japhet, (Union Hotel,)	Adrian
Hathaway Benjamin, (Hathaway House,)	Adrian
Post John, (Railroad House,)	Adrian
Simmons Thomas, (Morrison House,)	Adrian
Johnson C., (Albion Hotel,)	Albion
Parker C. T., (Parker's Exchange,)	Albion
Swift J. & Son, (Knapp House,)	Albion
Hill Thomas F.,	Algonac
Jackson Michael,	Algonac
Bonday E.,	Algonquin
Job John,	Algonquin
Marsh H. F.,	Allegan
Roymer D. B.,	Allegan
Holiday L.,	Alma
Goodrich G.,	Almont
Race Darius,	Almont
Hill E. P.,	Alpine
Fox Consider,	Amboy
Barstow Hiram T., (Franklin House,)	Ann Arbor
Benham Nelson, (Washtenaw House,)	Ann Arbor
COOK SOLON, (Cook's Hotel,)	Ann Arbor
Corkins Abner A., (Exchange Hotel.)	Ann Arbor
Gregory Edgar M., (Monitor Hotel,)	Ann Arbor

Bradley Franklin, Argentine
Chase John, Armada
Garlick H., Armada
Cox Edward F., Assyria
Foster George W., Assyria
Tompkins Cornelius W., Assyria
Post J. S., Atlas
Smith John J., Auburn
Kenyon Thomas, Augusta
M'Cord Frederick, Augusta
Vanvliek John, Augusta
Heath L. A., Aurelius
Teller House, Austerlitz
Shoecraft J., Batavia
Baker E., Bath
Beach E. A., (Battle Creek House,) Battle Creek
Halladay James, (McCamly House,) Battle Creek
Raymond I. B., (Raymond's Hotel,) Battle Creek
Stone William L., (Stone's Hotel,) Battle Creek
Bay City House, Bay City
Farmers' Home, Bay City
Forest City House, Bay City
Sherman House, Bay City
Union Hotel, Bay City
Washington House, Bay City
Wolverton House, Bay City
Brower Aaron, Bedford
Graves Jonathan Belle River
Shafer James, Belle River
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Worden Isaac, Belleville
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Portsmouth House, Portsmouth
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Merrill & Chase,	Kalamazoo
Wood William A.,	Kalamazoo
Bates M. W.,	Kellogsville
Luther George,	Lamont
Hunter Theodore,	Lansing
Merrifield Edwin R.,	Lansing
Dutton James B.,	Lapeer
Potter J. B.,	Lawrence
Haney J. B.,	Leighton
Kinne A. J.,	Leonidas
Divine John,	Lexington
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Willard H.,	Loomisville

Blake Charles,	Lowell
Hine M. N.,	Lowell
Button A.,	Lyons
Rickey Joseph,	Lyons
Everett Philo M.,	Marquette
WHITE & MAYNARD,	Marquette
Dodge Silas W.,	Marshall
Frick Joseph C. & Co.,	Marshall
Gorham Charles T.,	Marshall
Hewett Elias,	Marshall
Noyes Lucius G.,	Marshall
White Stephen W.,	Marshall
Norton O. S.,	Meadville
Whitehouse J. H.,	Midland
Clarke Edwin L.,	Monroe
Dansard B.,	Monroe
Wing & Johnson,	Monroe
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Kern Rodolphus,	New Baltimore
Bacon Joseph S.,	Niles
Beaver Theo. G.,	Niles
Landon Rufus W.,	Niles
McIlvaine Ebenezer,	Niles
Paine Rodney C.,	Niles
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Nelson Theodore,	New Brownsville
Fitch Lucius	Oakwood
Benedict Wm. U.,	Olivet
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Meader Alfred,	Ontonagon
Mercer James,	Ontonagon
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Wilder John,	Ottawa Lake
Paxon W. H.,	Owl
Gould Ebenezer,	Owosso
Lyon Daniel,	Owosso
Lyon Gilbert R.,	Owosso
Newcombe Henry M.,	Owosso
Hagerman Alfred	Oxford
Kitchen Isaac,	Oxford
Acker William,	Parma
Donnelly Henry W.,	Paton
Baker John R.,	Paw Paw
Nash A. W.,	Paw Paw
Richards C.,	Paw Paw
Stephenson T. H.,	Paw Paw
Morrison S. L.,	Pere Marquette
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Rose F. G.,	Pinckney
Stanton L. W.,	Pine Run
Scattergood J.,	Plymouth
Dowling William H. B.,	Port Huron
Newman F. N.,	Portland
Stevens Appleton,	Portsmouth
Berry E.,	Quincy
Wheat B. F.,	Quincy
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Hadley Marshall S.,	Rochester
Beach Amos,	Rome
Buzzell Martin,	Romeo
Mussey Dexter,	Romeo
Mullary C. F.	Romeo

McIntyre Levant C., Romeo
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Blood F. H., St. Clair
Collins F. C., St. Clair
Grace William, St. Clair
Baker Timothy, St. Johns
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Vosburg Henry, Allegan
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Prentice Sidney S.,	Monroe
Wagner Andrew,	Monroe
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Wheeler Thomas,	Muskegon
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Mueller Charles,	Ontonagon
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Guile James M.,	Owosso
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Young C. C.,	Pinckney
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Phelps William,	Pontiac
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Walker Micah,	Port Huron
Walsh Robert,	Port Huron
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Smyth William E.,	Saginaw City
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Barringer H. T.,	St. Clair
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Shepard M.,	St. Joseph
Sherburne J. C.,	St. Joseph
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Robbins & DeWolf,	Tecumseh
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Cross Julius C.,	Three Rivers
Jacot C. A.,	Three Rivers
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Middagh Henry,	White Pigeon
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Dodge Stephen H.,	Ypsilanti
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Morton Oliver S.,	Battle Creek
Rhines Levant C.,	Battle Creek
Sherman Nelson E.,	Battle Creek
Stewart Leonard H.,	Battle Creek
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Marsh D. C.,	Brighton
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Howell W. T.,	Brooks
Standish J. H.,	Brooks
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Murry R. B.,	Brownstown
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Shanahan C.,	Cassapolis
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Ray O. L.,	Cedar Creek
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Eaton Paul J.,	Centreville
Mason Germain H.,	Centreville
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Nichols J. W.,	Charlotte
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Sawyer Andrew J.,	Chelsea
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Champion John R.,	Coldwater
Coe George A.,	Coldwater
Dennis David B.,	Coldwater
Fuller & Randall,	Coldwater
Gilbert & Adams,	Coldwater
Gilbert James W.,	Coldwater
Parkhurst J. G.,	Coldwater
Parsons Elon G.,	Coldwater
Turner Timothy G.,	Coldwater
Upson & Thompson,	Coldwater
Wilson T. N.,	Coldwater
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McGee Thomas,	Concord
Paddock H. J.,	Concord
Reynolds J.,	Concord
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Millington C. H.,	Constantine
Riley & Shipman,	Constantine
Gilley James,	Coopersville
McCurdy & Raynale,	Corunna
Turner & Carland,	Corunna
Parsons & Elliot,	Corunna
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Seldon J. O.,	Dansville
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Shier C.,	Decatur
Crane Alexander D.,	Dexter
Honey James T.,	Dexter
Clark J. B.,	Dowagiac
Spencer J. M.,	Dowagiac
Sullivan J.,	Dowagiac
Curtis Alonzo,	Dundee
Streeter Charles,	Dundee
Walting Henry,	Dundee
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Burtch M. P.,	Eagle
HOUGHTON C. W.,	Eagle River
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Dillingham J. B.,	East Saginaw
Everett & Perkins,	East Saginaw
Gage D. W. C.,	East Saginaw
Glynn P.,	East Saginaw
Joslin H.,	East Saginaw
Robinson C. K.,	East Saginaw
Smith J. M.,	East Saginaw
Webber, Thompson & Gage,	East Saginaw
Wheeler & Loveland,	East Saginaw
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Crane Isaac M.,	Eaton Rapids
French John M.,	Eaton Rapids
Kimbaldt John H.,	Eaton Rapids
Egelston Adna,	Egelston
Boynton R. W.,	Essex
Hewitt Amasa,	Essex
Look Orson H.,	Farmer's Creek
Arnold Mark,	Farmington
Ayers Michael,	Fentonville
Flint E. P.,	Fentonville
Miles L. C.,	Fentonville
Ramford B. L.,	Fentonville
Smith T. G.,	Fentonville
Wood A. W.,	Fentonville
Fitch C. C.,	Fitchburg
Hawley H.,	Fitchburg
Adams Oscar,	Flint
Bradley Oscar,	Flint
Davis & Cochran,	Flint
Durand George H.,	Flint
Fenton William M.,	Flint
Lovell Henry,	Flint
McAllister Charles E.,	Flint
Newton William,	Flint

Richards John Z.,	Flint	Gregory E. P.,	[illegible]
Sutherland Hiram A.,	Flint	Harmon H. H.,	[illegible]
Thompson Edward H.,	Flint	Hubbell S. F.,	[illegible]
Walker Levi,	Flint	Shields Dennis,	[illegible]
Wisner Chauncey W.,	Flint	Waddell A. D.,	[illegible]
Lawrence Benjamin,	Fowlerville	Whedon A. S.,	[illegible]
Buck A.,	Gainsville	Whipple F. C.,	[illegible]
Fox E.,	Gainsville	Wilcox M. B.,	[illegible]
Aldrich J. H.,	Galesburg	Hiller & Hogaboam,	[illegible]
Travis B. F.,	Galesburg	Hyde & Roys,	[illegible]
Bires James M.,	Gilead	Kidder Ephraim D.,	[illegible]
Williams R. Lyman,	Gilead	Mercer & Weaver,	[illegible]
Akely H. C.,	Grand Haven	Peirson Levi R.,	[illegible]
Duncan R. W.,	Grand Haven	Ferris & Sprague	[illegible]
Hopkins M. B.,	Grand Haven	Mitchell William W.,	[illegible]
Parks W. H.,	Grand Haven	Wells & Soule,	[illegible]
Burtch M. P.,	Grand Ledge	Williams Albert,	[illegible]
Tracy E. S.,	Grand Ledge	Mosher J P.,	[illegible]
Ashley & Miller,	Grand Rapids	Mosher N.,	[illegible]
Calkins Charles P.,	Grand Rapids	Tompkins & Marston,	[illegible]
Chase Calvin H.,	Grand Rapids	Winton W. E.,	[illegible]
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Crandall J. R., New Haven
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Chipman Joseph N., Niles
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Coolidge Henry H., Niles
Coolidge & Spear, Niles
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Jewett Charles, Niles
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Elwell John, Northville
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Webb W. W., Orion
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Williams W. D., Ontonagon
Morse J. L., Otisco
Edsell W. C., Otsego
Fuller B. H., Otsego
Shepard William, Ovid
Goulds & Hanchett, Owosso
Lyon Gilbert R., Owosso
Newcombe George K., Owosso
Newcombe Henry M., Owosso
Treat L. L., Oxford
Tiffany A. R., Palmyra
Baker J. R., Paw Paw
Blackman S. H., Paw Paw
Burns Robert, Paw Paw
Durkey E., Paw Paw
Richards C., Paw Paw
Stephenson T. H. Paw Paw
Deane C. W., Pent Water
Grove L. D., Pent Water
Halstead David S., Pine Run
Sparkes Ezra B., Pine Run
Noyes Bethuel, Plymouth
Starkweather G. A., Plymouth
Hurd D. W., Pokagon
Putnam Uzziel jr., Pokagon
Baldwin & Draper, Pontiac
Bowman Joseph R., Pontiac
Crofoot & Dewey, Pontiac
Cudworth A. Bernard, Pontiac
Drake Morgan L., Pontiac
Dwight Charles M., Pontiac
LeRoy John P., Pontiac
Ten Eyck Junius, Pontiac
Thatcher Erastus, Pontiac
Wisner Oscar F., Pontiac
Gallup C. H., Port Austin
Joslin D. B., Port Austin
Rogers P. L., Port Austin
Chadwick & Miles, Port Huron
Conger & Harris, Port Huron
Crellin & Atkinson, Port Huron
McNeil John, Port Huron
Merrill J. F., Port Huron
Mitchell William T., Port Huron
Sampson Guy C., Port Huron
Tucker True P., Port Huron
Vrooman H. P. & J. A., Port Huron
Barton & Loomis, Portland
Daglish William, Portsmouth
Wisner James, Portsmouth
Berry Ezra, Quincy

Shafer Hiram,	Reading
Read Grosvener,	Robinson
Harris Edward P.,	Rochester
Abbey Andrew J.,	Romeo
Mead Elisha F.,	Romeo
Gaylord Augustus S.,	Saginaw City
Little C. D.,	Saginaw City
Moore John,	Saginaw City
Sutherland & Miller,	Saginaw City
Sweet W. H.,	Saginaw City
Collins G. T.,	St. Clair
Grace William,	St. Clair
Miles M. H.,	St. Clair
Owen T. C.,	St. Clair
Wands H. P.,	St. Clair
Baker Joab,	St. Johns
Cranson J. H.,	St. Johns
Crofoot Elbert, jr.,	St. Johns
Pennington S. H.,	St. Johns
Perrin H. M.,	St. Johns
Spalding O. L.,	St. Johns
Strickland R.,	St. Johns
Walbridge H.,	St. Johns
Brown C. R.,	St. Joseph
Chamberlain J. E.,	St. Joseph
Winslow D. A.,	St. Joseph
Ormsby C. W.,	St. Joseph
Drake Edward L.,	St. Louis
Tompkins Moses,	St. Louis
EATON PETER M.,	Saline
Humphreyville T. L.,	Saline
Flint J. V. B.,	Saranac
Hudson R. D.,	Saranac
Vosper R.,	Saranac
Billings J. H.,	Saugatuck
Crosby L. L.,	Saugatuck
Delvin James,	Saugatuck
Densmore Randolph,	Saugatuck
Stockbridge F. B.,	Saugatuck
Underwood Samuel,	Saugatuck
Tomlinson Alexander E.,	Sherwood
Smith C. L.,	Smyrna
Snow John,	Smyrna
Spencer Asa,	Symrna
Spencer G. C.,	Smyrna
Clark Amos W.,	South Wright
Terwilliger Thomas H.,	Springfield
Powers Isaac,	Springville
Carpenter F. C.,	Sturgis
Carpenter T. C.,	Sturgis
Dennis W. H. K.,	Sturgis
Flanners J. W.,	Sturgis
Murdock Uriah,	Sylvanus
Sheriff Isaac W.,	Sylvanus
Sheriff Samuel T.,	Sylvanus
Whittemore Gideon O.,	Tawas City
Baxter B. L.,	Tecumseh
Bills Perly,	Tecumseh
Dodge D. A.,	Tecumseh
Stacy C. A.,	Tecumseh
Stevens C. D.,	Tecumseh
Wood E. B.,	Tecumseh
Fellows John S.,	Thornville
Townsend L. C.,	Thornville
Hewett A. E.,	Three Rivers
Lyon J. H.,	Three Rivers
Severns H. F.,	Three Rivers
Holden C. H.,	Traverse City
Warner George Y.,	Trowbridge
Weare Richard,	Trowbridge
Reynolds Edward,	Union
Parkhurst John C.,	Union City
Warner W. E.,	Van Buren
Atwood H. P.,	Vassar
Huston B. W. jr.,	Vassar
Lewis J. D.,	Vassar
Dilts William B.,	Victor
Letts William,	Victor
Daniells D. J.,	Wacousta
Daniells L.,	Wacousta
Bateman J. D.,	Walled Lake
Cronwell W. W.,	Waterloo
Pierce W. S.,	Wenona
Savier William,	White Pigeon
Caine A. A.,	White River
Carlton I. E.,	White River
Dalton J. jr.,	White River
Hubbard C.,	White River
Pullman J.,	White River
Scott S. J.,	Williamstown
Knowles D. D.,	Wolf Creek
Corcoran O.,	Woodhull
Graham J.,	Woodhull
Woodhull J.,	Woodhull
Osborn W. W.,	Woodstock
Carpenter John,	Ypsilanti
Cook James R.,	Ypsilanti
Cutcheon Sullivan M.,	Ypsilanti
Green Daniel B.,	Ypsilanti
Joslin & Blodget	Ypsilanti
Norris & Hinde,	Ypsilanti

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

(See also Tanners and Curriers.)

Ramsdell T. D. & Co.,	Adrian
Smith & Worden,	Adrian
McCreery William,	Ann Arbor
Moore Andrew L.,	Coldwater
Wade Ebenezer F.,	Corunna
Smith & Carlisle,	East Saginaw
Gay Henry H.,	Flint
Coman Rollin,	Grand Rapids
Perkins & Woodward	Grand Rapids
Armstrong H. B. & J. A.,	Hillsdale
Goetz Christopher,	Hillsdale
Bennett Loria W.,	Jackson
Bumpus & Woodsam,	Jackson
Tuttle Joseph S.,	Niles
Struber Ludwig,	Owosso
Waterbury William,	Kalamazoo

LIME, HAIR, PLASTER AND CEMENT.

Volland Jacob,	Ann Arbor
English A.,	East Saginaw
Cole M. C.,	Flint
Morman & Jefford,	Grand Rapids
Smith Joseph,	Monroe
Millis Joen D.,	Pontiac
Spaulding J.,	Port Huron
Cole H. H. & Co.,	Three Rivers

LIQUOR DEALERS.

(See Wines and Liquors.)

LIVERY STABLES.

Hulbert F.,	Adrian

Miller S. D.,	Adrian
Phelps & Robertson,	Albion
Swift Thomas,	Albion
Chapin G. A.,	Allegan
Nicholson G. H.,	Allegan
Ely T. A.,	Alma
Porter & Stuart,	Almont
Boylan M. M.,	Ann Arbor
Brown John,	Ann Arbor
Green Byron,	Ann Arbor
Nye Nelson B.,	Ann Arbor
Putnam John W.,	Bay City
Park Edwin,	Bay City
Shafer James,	Belle River
Morgan Enos C. ,	Berlin
Benson A. & J.,	Berrien Springs
Brock J. W.,	Birmingham
Wheeler Barney H.,	Blissfield
Barber J. C. & Co.,	Battle Creek
Downs David J.,	Battle Creek
Harrison W.,	Brooklyn
Walters W. L.,	Brownstown
Russell J. N.,	Buchanan
Boyles George,	Burr Oak
Cady Harvey,	Centreville
Brackett R. E.,	Charlotte
Dale G.,	Charlotte
Congdon A. S.,	Chelsea
Davison G. F.,	Chelsea
Clark Justus,	Clark City
Duell Nelson E.,	Clarkston
Wells Charles H.,	Clinton
Peterson James,	Coldwater
Shoecraft & Sanford,	Coldwater
Noys C. A.,	Coldwater
Barnard J. C.,	Constantine
Briggs Oscar,	Constantine
Rowe Henry,	Corunna
White Abel,	Dansville
Bently Amos,	Dexter
Brownbridge T.,	Decatur
Gardner & Co.,	Dowagiac
Palmer W.,	Dowagiac
Boss, Burrell & Co.,	East Saginaw
Waldron J., H.,	Eaton Rapids
Skinner Calvin B.,	Fairfield
Baker William,	Fawn River
Barber & Bridges,	Fentonville
Stone A. B.,	Fentonville
Parker A. H.,	Fitchburg
Fuller & Morris,	Flint
Petee W. N. & H. H.,	Flint
Roosevelt Cornelius,	Flint
Lockwood Alanson B.,	Fowlerville
Van Leu J. B.,	Gainsville
Brown & Aldrice,	Galesburg
Sanford J. P.,	Grand Haven
Vyn Dirk,	Grand Haven
Wildor Warren,	Grand Haven
Armstrong Davis,	Grand Rapids
Cady & Smith,	Grand Rapids
Donnolly Eliza Mrs.,	Grand Rapids
Robinson A. D.,	Grand Rapids
Ransom B.,	Grass Lake
Edwards Edward B.,	Greenville
Smith J. W.,	Hillsdale
Vandenberg Isaac,	Hillsdale
Norris W. Y.,	Holly
Dorsey H. H.,	Homer
Angel Van R. T.,	Howell
Huntly Ira C.,	Howell
Comstock Cicero M.,	Hudson
Johnston & Kellogg,	Hudson
Foot Henry C.,	Ionia
Freeman Corwin W.,	Ionia
Ballard James,	Jackson
Davis Elisha P.,	Jackson
Bartholemew O. A.,	Jonesville
Bronson B. C.,	Jonesville
Gridley J. G.,	Jonesville
Kidder Lewis L.,	Kalamazoo
Letts & Loveland,	Kalamazoo
Waterman Solomon,	Kalamazoo
Lobdell W. H. L.,	Kelloggsville
Rice John,	Lamont
Daniels Philo,	Lansing
Guiles Nathan,	Lansing
Paterson John,	Lapeer
Ingall P.,	Leonidas
Jenks & Janette,	Lexington
Raymond J.,	Liberty
Smith J. N.,	Litchfield
Cummings Z.,	Lowell
Shaw McDole,	Lowell
Freeman William,	Manchester
Goodyear John,	Manchester
Hurley Timothy T.,	Marquette
Downs James T.,	Marshall
Lusk Ezra,	Marshall
Prindle William,	Marshall
Horton Isaac,	Mason
Van Inwagen William,	Memphis
Neddo E.,	Mendon
Van Buren J.,	Mendon
Paxton John,	Monroe
Wakefield Stephen B.,	Monroe
Brothers Marshall,	Morenci
Ingalls C. J.,	Morenci
Tracey L. D.,	Moscow
Rutter W. L.,	Mt. Clemens
Stevens Charles,	Muskegon
Laing P.,	Nebraska
Laing W.,	Nebraska
Hathaway James S. P.,	New Baltimore
Penny Horace,	New Hudson
Bunbury Edward,	Niles
Dodge Samuel S.,	Niles
Warner Edward V.,	Niles
Nelson Theodore,	North Brownsville
Randolph M.,	Northville
Fry George W.,	Okemos
Peterson W. A.,	Ovid
Harding Simon J.,	Owosso
Sherman C. A.,	Paw Paw
Nemier C.,	Pere Marquette
Stearnes C. W.,	Pine Run
Miller James,	Plymouth
Reed Otis,	Pokagon
Cooper George,	Pontiac
Morris J. H. & Co.,	Pontiac
Graffum U. G.,	Port Huron
King George B.,	Port Huron
Montrose James,	Port Huron
Whitman John C.,	Port Huron
Fillmore E. W.,	Quincy
Sellick & Dalley,	Quincy
Littell A. & I.,	Romeo
Skillman Jacob I. B.,	Romeo
Paine A. H.,	Saginaw City
Jenks Jesse,	St. Clair
Smith J. L.,	St. Johns
Taylor Aaron,	St. Johns
Smith Henry,	St. Joseph
Miller Alfred,	Saline
Fuller L. H.,	Saranac
Wolverton A.,	Saranac
Hanchett John P.,	Saugatuck
Dale & Hendrix,	Schoolcraft
Northway D. S.,	Smyrna
Kenyon James,	Sturgis

Swarr J. S.,	Sturgis
Zibble Henry,	Summerfield
Davis C.,	Tecumseh
Lancaster H.,	Tecumseh
Snell H. J.,	Tecumseh
Burch Hosea,	Three Rivers
Maxfield Henry,	Three Rivers
Drumm A.,	Union City
Drumm W.,	Union City
Dusenbery Charles,	Utica
Post Edward D.,	Victor
Tuttle G. R.,	Walled Lake
Van Every E.,	White Lake
Dreisbach John,	White Pigeon
Parker Jarvis, jr.,	White Pigeon
Barton & Noble,	Ypsilanti
Sage Seth,	Ypsilanti

LUMBER DEALERS.

(See also Planing Mills, and Saw Mills.)

Berry James,	Adrian
Ripley & Butterfield,	Algonac
Smith A. & S. L.,	Algonac
Chaffee Ira,	Allegan
Turk William,	Alma
Brewer Lawrence,	Almena
Fish S. W.,	Almena
Shaw D. R.,	Almont
Buckey Lewis R.,	Ann Arbor
De Forest David,	Ann Arbor
Kettner John,	Ann Arbor
Wines, Hallock & Douglass,	Ann Arbor
Murry & Roberts,	Argentine
Palmer F. J.,	Atlas
Quartermass R. A.	Auburn
Byers John,	Bainbridge
Frighner Henry,	Barryville
Lathrop & Corsette,	Barryville
Crane Dwight R.,	Battle Creek
Smith Gideon F.,	Battle Creek
Evans, Avery & Co.,	Bellevue
Holden & Co.,	Bellevue
Mann Manlius,	Bellevue
Blodget D. A.,	Big Rapids
Parrish John,	Big Rapids
Stimson T. D.,	Big Rapids
Warren & Ives,	Big Rapids
Irving Hugh,	Birmingham
Torrey William,	Birmingham
Blenden Lumbering Company,	Blenden
Storrs C. L. & Co.,	Blenden
Kilheffer & Barber,	Bloomingdale
Briggs & Anderson,	Brady
Dutton Enos,	Brookfield
Wood, Henderson & Cornell,	Brooks
Edmonds E. W.,	Burlington
Place A. F.,	Burns
Royce & Lemon,	Byron
Preston W. B.,	Capac
Walker D. C.,	Capac
Clark P.,	Cedar Creek
Knight H. R.,	Cedar Springs
Buell Monroe,	Centreville
Laffay William,	Centreville
Kempf C. H. & R.,	Chelsea
Andrews R. W.,	Chesaning
Bently H. J.,	Chesaning
Nason R. H.,	Chesaning
Sheldon Anson,	Chesaning
Stark F. S.,	Clarence
St John Darius,	Clinton
Pierce Isaac,	Climax Prairie
Sager Abraham,	Climax Prairie
Sager Joseph,	Climax Prairie
Bowman W. F.,	Coldwater
Jewett Ezekiel,	Coopersville
Backart George,	Croton
Horton Charles E.,	Croton
Brown H. F.,	Crystal
Drake E. P.,	Crystal
Porter H. L.,	Crystal
Crossman Daniel L.,	Dansville
Jessup Chauncey,	Dansville
Jessup Martin,	Dansville
Rawson L. T.,	Dexter
Andrews Nathan,	Dexter
Fields James,	Dexter
Moore Shubael T.,	Dexter
Kingsbury J.,	Dixon
Ashley, Kays & Co.,	Dowagiac
Bigelow Henry,	Dowagiac
Lamb J. M.,	Dryden
Manwaring Joshua,	Dryden
Averill H.,	Duncan
Belote & Backus,	Duncan
Poquette A.,	Duncan
Blaine J.,	Eagle River
Senter John,	Eagle River
Bates D. T.,	East Dayton
Bushnell John,	East Leroy
Quick & Paine,	East Leroy
Vinecore W. H.,	East Leroy
Colgrove T. G.	Eastmanville
Eastman G.,	Eastmanville
Gale W. P.,	East Raisinville
Rossler John,	East Raisinville
Estabrook J. S.,	East Saginaw
Yerkey W. C.,	East Saginaw
Bailey B. F.,	Eaton Rapids
Frost G. N.,	Eaton Rapids
Dusenbury & Piper,	Elk
Sickels Aaron,	Elsie
Ellis W.,	Exeter
Fulcher William,	Exeter
Livesay James,	Fairfield
Jenney & Phelps,	Fairhaven
Crapo H. H.,	Fentonville
Miller John,	Fitchburg
Crapo Henry H.,	Flint
Swain O. B.,	Flowerfield
Seymour James & Charles,	Flushing
Perry Eugene A.,	Flushing
Hillyer R. G.,	Forest Hill
Palmerton Samuel G.,	Fowlerville
Palmerton William,	Fentonville
Gallop Calvin,	Fremont
Johnson George M.,	Gaines Station
Earl S.,	Galesburg
Peters & Bro.,	Galesburg
Blakester G. A.,	Galien
Hoovey George,	Genesee
Horton W. L.,	Genesee
Troop Henry,	Genesee
Fisher John E.,	Glen Arbor
Goodrich E. & R.,	Goodrich
Eastman G.,	Grand Haven
Ferry & Son,	Grand Haven
Friadt G. W.,	Grand Haven
Fuller E. L.,	Grand Haven
Hopkins J. W.,	Grand Haven
Monroe S.,	Grand Haven
Kents & Hixson,	Grand Ledge
Powers William T.,	Grand Rapids
Boyce S. H.,	Grandville
Jennison H.,	Grandville
Jennison L.,	Grandville

Dean Harry S.,	Green Oak
Knott W. A.,	Greenville
Merritt I. J.,	Greenville
Ryder Myron,	Greenville
Slaght N.,	Greenville
Mason David B.,	Hartford
Roberts & Knight,	Hartford
Willisson S. & W. T.,	Hickory Corners
Davison B. F.,	Highland
Sutton & Fisher,	Hillsdale
Waldo A. P.,	Holly
Smith Hiram,	Homer
Baird Robert A.,	Hopkins
Edwards R. & Son,	Houghton
Shelden, Son & Co.,	Houghton
Lee George W.,	Howell
McPherson & Co.,	Howell
Klahr Peter,	Ida
Bennett Allen,	Jackson
Haight George W. & Co.,	Jackson
Woods Aruna P.,	Jackson
Gale A. & H.,	Jonesville
Munro & Lewis,	Jonesville
Slater Leonard,	Kalamazoo
Bates M. W.,	Kelloggsville
Kingsley G. L.,	Kelloggsville
Beaton, Petty & Co.,	Lake Port
Hedges Minor,	Lamont
Weatherwax F. D. & Bro.,	Lamont
Davis Charles M.,	Lapeer
Turrill J. Henry,	Lapeer
Vincent & Turrill,	Lapeer
Wilson John B.,	Lapeer
Constantine Thomas,	Lawrence
Pratt A. W.,	Lawrence
Bitley N. A.,	Lawton
Cole John J.,	Lawton
Durkee Calvin,	Lawton
Kellogg Israel,	Leighton
Cordes & Shies,	Leland
Hubbard Watson,	Lexington
Stafford, Haywood & Co.,	Lexington
Woods John L.,	Lexington
Kellogg D.,	Litchfield
Pomroy S. G.,	Litchfield
Walker George,	Litchfield
Fife W. H.,	Little Traverse
Fisher George, jr.,	Locke
Bullen Joseph,	Loomisville
Dorey David,	Manchester
Lamoreux Isaac,	Manlius
Leroy George,	Manlius
Signor David,	Manlius
Dalton George,	Marcellus
Groce J.,	Marcellus
Huyck Abijah,	Marcellus
Palmer William,	Marcellus
Church & Webster,	Marshall
Dobbins J. L.,	Marshall
Sweetland H. A.,	Martin
Stanton E.,	Mason
Lance George,	Matherton
Fitch Clinton,	Mattawan
Fitch Henry,	Mattawan
Barnebee H.,	Mendon
Wakeman A.,	Mendon
Hudson William,	Michigan Centre
Walker Robert,	Middleburg
Hill A. C.,	Middleville
Thomas M. P.,	Millington
Ranney Frederick T.,	Mill Point
Savage Hunter,	Mill Point
Campbell B. H. & Co.,	Monroe
Merwin & Thompson,	Moscow
Dickinson J. B.,	Mt. Clemens
Hall E. W.,	Mt. Clemens
Penny W.,	Mt. Clemens
Tuttle Henry W.,	Nankin
Elliott James P.,	Napoleon
Willard A. Day,	National
Jenny & Phelps,	New Baltimore
Morrell Ferdinand,	New Baltimore
William White,	Newport
Morris Perkins,	Niles
Brown William H.,	North Brownsville
Levy E. F	North Eagle
Hubbard Hitchcock & Co.,	North Plains
Sherwood Warren A.,	North Plains
Apham J. S. & Co.,	Northville
Reynolds W. B.,	Norvell
Livesay James,	Oakford
Walker Ebenezer,	Okemos
Green & Ely,	Olivet
Hutchins G.,	Onondaga
Torry J. J.,	Onondaga
Coburn R. G.,	Ontonagon
Parker J. G.,	Ontonagon
Emmons E. R.,	Orion
Linderman J. R.,	Orion
Rowley H.,	Orion
Cochran W.,	Otisco
Kidd J. M.,	Otisco
Chodsey F.,	Otsego
Higgins W.,	Otsego
Johnson W.,	Otsego
Spalding Sterne,	Palmyra
Beebe N. F.,	Pinckney
Cole C. L.,	Pine River
Topping Morris,	Plainfield
Ayres, Learned & Wiswall,	Port Austin
Brebner Isaac,	Port Austin
Baker Robert S.,	Port Huron
Gilbert Martin,	Port Huron
Johnston John,	Port Huron
Stilson John,	Port Huron
Braddock H. A.,	Portsmouth
Braddock H. D.,	Portsmouth
Southworth C. G.,	Portsmouth
Stevens Appleton,	Portsmouth
Lee Ira A.,	Reading
Goodrich E. & R.,	Richfield
Barnard John W.,	Robinson
Robinson Alfred,	Robinson
Jennings W. H. & Brother,	Rochester
Millard Alfred,	Rochester
Benjamin J. L.,	Romeo
Palmer A.,	Romeo
Rawles A. B.,	Romeo
Beard John,	Ruby
Bunce H. E.,	Ruby
Chase Walter,	Ruby
Potts Harvey,	Ruby
Clark John C.,	St. Clair
Smith John C.,	St. Clair
Brainard W. W.,	St. Johns
McCollum N. C.,	St. Johns
Wood Alanson,	St. Johns
Bloom J. C.,	St. Joseph
Pew T. & F.,	St. Joseph
Stevens J. E.,	St. Joseph
Holcomb H. L.,	St. Louis
Fraselle D.,	Saranac
Turner J.,	Saranac
Dean Harvey,	Sherwood
Riley Daniel D.,	Sherwood
Purdy J. B.,	Smyrna
Wilson Henry,	South Wright
Ayres Isaac & Co.,	Sturgis
Church Palmer,	Tallmadge
Dalton E.,	Tallmadge

Harris M.,	Tallmadge
Hayden W. & Co.,	Tecumseh
Lambertson W. R.,	Thornville
Burrows & Taylor,	Three Rivers
Frey John W.,	Three Rivers
King John,	Tompkins
Gullick G.,	Traverse City
Hannah, Lay & Co.,	Traverse City
Davis Ira,	Trenton
Rockwell W.,	Trowbridge
Tucker J. B.,	Union City
Butterfield Ira W.,	Utica
Weston Holmes,	Utica
Read H. & J.,	Van Buren
Bishop Hiram,	Vassar
Colman Joseph,	Vassar
Lee S. S.,	Vassar
Smith J. D.,	Vassar
Vassar Mills Co.,	Vassar
Hopkins F. P.,	Vermontville
Hollister I. T.,	Victor
Worden James,	Victor
Daniells D. J.,	Wacousta
Heart W. A.,	Wahjamega
Moore J. J.,	Walled Lake
Gorton A. T.,	Waterloo
Kerr & Kerr,	Weesaw
Morley A. A.,	Weesaw
Penwell D.,	Weesaw
Penwell G.,	Weesaw
Carter N. B.,	West Ogden
Hodges Israel,	West Ogden
Walch E.,	West Ogden
Schuller John,	Westphalia
Laird L. C. & Co.,	White Pigeon
Ferry N. H.,	White River
Healds & Avery,	White River
Luscomb & Price,	White River
O'Brien N. W.,	White River
Follett Benjamin,	Ypsilanti

MACHINISTS.

Eslow Champion,	Albion
Finch & Sheldon,	Albion
Rossmon A.,	Allegan
Clark W. W.,	Alma
Currier & Walker,	Almont
Gwinner Jacob F.,	Ann Arbor
Haviland & Rhodes,	Ann Arbor
Loomis & Tripp,	Ann Arbor
Lyon Marcus,	Armada
Carver J. B.,	Ashland
Carpenter E.,	Atlas
Potter Amon L.,	Barryville
Burden John,	Bay City
McDowell John,	Bay City
Philp John,	Bay City
Jarvis H. H.,	Bellevue
Gordon Jacob,	Brockway
Rich H.,	Burlington
Allen C. L.,	Byron
Minzie James,	Caledonia
Collins S.,	Charlotte
Congdon Charles,	Chelsea
Church Enos,	Clarkston
Noble W.,	Colon
Patterson W.,	Constantine
Twedale John,	Constantine
McLaughlin Robert,	Corunna
Antrim Albert,	Croton
Cuykendall L.,	Croton
Beckwith P. D.,	Dowagiac
Branick C.,	Duncan
Pamerton Urban,	Dundee
Reed Dan,	Dundee
Scaddin J. C.,	Eagle
Lane Henry,	Eastmanville
Ostrander C. S.,	Eastmanville
Warner & Eastman,	East Saginaw
Wood H. W. & Co.,	East Saginaw
Gallery J.,	Eaton Rapids
Avery Edward M.,	Egelston
Hubbard Seth,	Fair Plains
Bowditch M. C.,	Felts
Herman Francis,	Fentonville
Ferry N. H.,	Ferrysburg
Warren Thomas,	Flint
Johnson George M.,	Gaines Station
Moore E.,	Gainesville
Ferry N. H.,	Grand Haven
Wilder W.,	Grand Haven
Butterworth R. E.,	Grand Rapids
Simonds James C.,	Grand Rapids
Maxted William,	Greenville
Cheney H. H.,	Holly
Potter E. P.,	Homer
Burges William D.,	Hudson
Brown George,	Hudson
Lane & Piper,	Hudson
Smith S.,	Imlay
Tucker J. J.,	Ionia
Gale A. & H.,	Jonesville
Dodge George,	Kalamazoo
Eames Lovett,	Kalamazoo
Woodbury & Robinson,	Kalamazoo
Herring George L.,	Kalamazoo
Brainard A. B.,	Lamont
Cilley O. F.,	Lamont
Baker Milo S.,	Lansing
Tompkins & Co.,	Lansing
Turner James & Brothers,	Lansing
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Tower Ilbrook,	Milford
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Whitney Walter, Flint
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Weller & Son, Grand Rapids
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Batchelder & Brother, Ypsilanti

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Silverton Ambrose, Burr Oak
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Church C. W., Clinton
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Leet & Paxton Mesdames,	Ypsilanti
Rice B. F. Mrs.,	Ypsilanti

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Woodhams W. H.,	Kalamazoo
Viele Andrew J.,	Lansing

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Gamby Caspar,	Burr Oak
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Tompkins & Boyd,	Cassapolis
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Tompkins D. F.,	Chelsea
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Wansor Lewis P.,	White Pigeon
Watson S. J. B.,	White River
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Whitlock & Brother,	Ypsilanti

NEWSPAPERS.

Adrian Expositor, (daily and weekly,) S. P. Jermain & Co., prop'rs,	Adrian
Adrian Watch Tower, (weekly,) Ingals & Mills, prop'rs,	Adrian
Albion Weekly Mirror, Lawrence W. Cole, prop'r,	Albion
Allegan Journal, (weekly,) D. C. Henderson & Co., prop'rs,	Allegan
Allegan Record, (weekly,) Hawks & Askins, prop'rs,	Allegan
Ann Arbor Journal, (weekly,) Seaman & Cole, prop'rs,	Ann Arbor
Michigan Argus, (weekly,) E. B. Pond, prop'r,	Ann Arbor
Michigan State News, (weekly,) Lorenzo Davis, prop'r,	Ann Arbor
Peninsular Courier, (weekly,) Clark, Wiltsie & Holmes, prop'rs,	Ann Arbor
Advent Review and Sabbath Herald, Seventh Day Adventist Pub. Association, prop'rs	Battle Creek
Weekly Review and Battle Creek City News, Nathaniel Potter, propr.,	Battle Creek
Battle Creek Journal, (weekly,) W. W. Woolnough, propr.,	Battle Creek
Youth's Instructor, Seventh Day Adventist Publishing Association, prop'rs,	Battle Creek
Bay City Press and Times, (weekly,) W. A. Bryce, prop'r,	Bay City
Mecosta County Pioneer, (weekly,) C. W. Gay, prop'r,	Big Rapids
Newaygo Republican, (weekly,) James H. Muse, prop'r,	Brooks
Buchanan Independent, (weekly,)	Buchanan
National Democrat, (weekly,) Lewis D. Smith, prop'r,	Cassapolis
Charlotte Republican, (weekly,) Joseph Saunders, prop'r,	Charlotte
Eaton County Argus, (weekly,) Wm. Saunders, prop'r,	Charlotte

Branch County Gazette, (weekly,) Franc B. Way, prop'r, Coldwater
Southern Michigan News, (weekly,) Tim. G. Turner, prop'r, Coldwater
Constantine Mercury and St. Joseph County Advertiser, (weekly,) Levi T. Hall, Constantine
Shiawassee American, (weekly,) John N. Ingersoll, prop'r, Corunna
Decatur Tribune, (weekly,) Charles P. Sweet, prop'r, Decatur
Commercial Advertiser, (weekly,) Charles F. Clark, prop'r, Detroit
Detroit Advertiser and Tribune, (daily, tri-weekly and weekly,) Advertiser and Tribune Publishing Company, prop'rs, Detroit
Detroit Free Press, (daily, tri-weekly and weekly,) Walker, Taylor & Barns, prop'rs, Detroit
Michigan Democrat & Volksblatt, (German—daily and weekly,) Math. Kramer & Co., prop'rs, Detroit
Michigan Farmer, (monthly,) Bond & Snyder, prop'rs, Detroit
Michigan Journal, (German—daily and weekly,) A. & C., Marxhausen, propr's, Detroit
Michigan Staats Zeitung, (German—daily and weekly,) De Haas & Beierle, prop'rs, Detroit
Preston's Bank Note Reporter, (monthly,) D. Preston, prop'r, Detroit
The Transcript, (weekly,) S. Dexter Green, prop'r, Detroit
Cass County Republican, (weekly,) Wm. H. Campbell, prop'r, Dowagiac
East Saginaw Courier, (weekly,) George F. Lewis, prop'r, East Saginaw
Saginaw Weekly Enterprise, Perry Joslin, prop'r, East Saginaw
Genesee Democrat, (weekly,) Jenny & Lyon, prop'rs, Flint
Wolverine Citizen, (weekly,) F. H. Rankin, prop'r, Flint
Grand Haven News, (weekly,) J. & J. W. Barnes, prop'rs, Grand Haven
Weekly Clarion, Henry S. Clubb & Co., prop'rs, Grand Haven
Amerikaansche Stoompost, (Hollandisch weekly,) J. Quintus, prop'r, Grand Rapids
Grand Rapids Daily Eagle, A. B. Turner, prop'r, Grand Rapids
Grand Rapids Semi-Weekly Enquirer, E. D. Barr, prop'r, Grand Rapids
Valley City Advertiser, monthly,) P. G. Hodenpyl, prop'r, Grand Rapids
Greenville Independent, (weekly,) James W. Belnap, prop'r, Greenville
Barry Pioneer, (weekly,) Frederick D. Ackley, prop'r, Hastings
Hastings Banner, (weekly,) John M. Nevins, prop'r, Hastings
Hillsdale Democrat, (weekly,) N. B. & T. J. Welper, prop'rs, Hillsdale
Hillsdale Standard, (Weekly), Harvey B. Roulson, prop'r, Hillsdale
Livingston Democrat, (Weekly,) Joseph T. Titus, prop'r, Howell
Livingston Republican, (Weekly), James Bowers, prop'r, Howell
Mining Gazette, (weekly,) George D. Emerson, prop'r Houghton
Hudson Gazette, (weekly,) W. T. B. Schoonmorn, prop'r, Hudson
Ionia Gazette, (weekly,) E. R. Powell, prop'r, Ionia
Jackson Eagle, (weekly) Baxter L. Carlton, prop'r, Jackson
Jackson Patriot, (weekly,) T. F. & G. S. Bouton, prop'rs, Jackson
Jackson Citizen, (weekly), Bentley & De Land, Jackson
Jonesville Independent, (weekly,) H. N. F. Lewis, prop'r, Jonesville
Kalamazoo Gazette, (weekly,) J. W. Mansur & Co., prop'rs, Kalamazoo
Kalamazoo Telegraph (weekly,) George A. Fitch, prop'r, Kalamazoo
Michigan Christian Herald, (weekly,) Olney & Curtis, prop'rs, Kalamazoo
Lansing State Republican, (weekly,) John A. Kerr & Co., prop'rs, Lansing
Michigan State Journal, (weekly) State Journal Publishing Co., Lansing
Lapeer County Republican, (weekly,) Samuel J. Tomlinson, prop'r, Lapeer
Saginaw Jeffersonian, (weekly,) Charles Waterbury, prop'r, Lexington
Democratic Expounder, (weekly,) Mann & Noyes, prop'rs, Marshall
Marshall Statesman (weekly,) Seth Lewis, prop'r, Marshall
Lake Superior Journal, (weekly,) Warren Isham, prop'r, Marquette
Lake Superior News, (weekly,) Daniel H. Ball, prop'r, Marquette
Ingham County News, (weekly,) D. B., Harrington, prop'r, Mason
Midland Sentinel, (weekly,) N. T. Carr, prop'r, Midland City
Monroe Commercial, (weekly,) M. D. Hamilton, prop'r, Monroe
National Press, (weekly,) Salisbury & Babcock, prop'r, Monroe
Monroe Monitor, (weekly), E. G. Morton, prop'r, Monroe
Peninsula Advocate (weekly), Wm. C. Stockton, prop'r, Mt. Clemens
Republican Standard, (weekly,) Wm. J. Canfield, prop'r, Mt. Clemens
Muskegon Reporter, (weekly,) F. B. & Charles H. Lee, prop'rs, Muskegon
Niles Enquirer, (weekly,) George M. Dewey, prop'r, Niles
Niles Freeman. (weekly,) Glenn & Griffith, prop'rs, Niles
Niles Republican, (weekly,) Andrew J. Shakespear, prop'r, Niles
Van Buren County Press, (weekly,) Isaac W. Van Fossen, prop'r, Paw Paw
True Northerner, (weekly,) Thaddeus R. Harrison, prop'r, Paw Paw
Pontiac Weekly Gazette, M. E. N. Howlett & Bro., prop'rs, Pontiac
Pontiac Jacksonian, (weekly,) Cyrus Peabody, prop'r, Pontiac
Oceana Times, (weekly,) E. R. Powell, prop'r, Pent Water
Huron County Reporter, (weekly,) Daniel R. Joslin, prop'r, Port Austin
Port Huron Press, (weekly,) Henry C. Buffington, prop'r, Port Huron
Port Huron Commercial, (weekly,) Henry S. Potter, prop'r, Port Huron
Lake Superior Miner, (weekly,) Joshua W. Cruser, prop'r, Ontonagon
Owosso Press, (weekly,) Hanchett & Lyon, prop'rs, Owosso
Romeo Argus, (weekly,) Akin & Mussey, prop'rs, Romeo
Huron County News, (weekly,) Charles Steele, prop'r, Sand Beach

St. Clair Republican, (weekly,) Frank H. Morse, prop'r, St. Clair
Clinton Republican Tbe, (weekly,) P. K. & H. M. Perrin, propr's, St. Johns
St. Johns Union Democrat, (weekly,) Hiram C. Hodge, prop'r, St. Johns
Sturgis Journal, (weekly,) J. G. Wait, prop'r, Sturgis
Tecumseh Herald, (weekly) W. A. Nimocks, prop'r, Tecumseh
Three Rivers Reporter, (weekly,) W. H. & H. E. Clute, prop'rs, Three Rivers
Western Chronicle, (weekly,) —— Three Rivers
Grand Traverse Herald, (weekly,) Morgan Bates, prop'r, Traverse City
Tuscola County Pioneer, (weekly,) Wallace R. Bartlett, prop'r, Vassar
Ypsilanti Sentinel, (weekly,) Charles Woodruff, prop'r, Ypsilanti
Ypsilanti Times, (weekly,) Clark, Wiltsie & Holmes, prop'rs, Ypsilanti

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Loomis Joel, (Eclectic,)	Niles
Reading & Mead,	Niles
Richardson Stillman,	Niles
Seidler A ——,	Niles
Westervelt James E., (Homœopath.,)	Niles
Armstrong ——,	North Adams
Williams C. A.,	North Adams
Wood Lewis,	North Adams
Scott Aaron,	North Branch
Fox George,	North Brownsville
Downer Avery,	Northville
Swift John M.,	Northville
Rider O. S.,	Norvell
Cutshaw Abner,	Oakford
Grandy Francis,	Oakford
Rogers William,	Oak Grove
Armstrong W. L.,	Oakwood
Lathrop Henry R.,	Oakwood
Darrow Charles H.,	Okemos
Hamond Samuel,	Okemos
Parmenter William,	Olivet
Warren Asa K.,	Olivet
Hayden C. N. & R. B.,	Onondaga
Walbank S. S.,	Ontonagon
Turner H. C.,	Orangeville Mills
Earl Chauncey,	Orion
Bowley J. A.,	Orion
Armstrong ——,	Ortonville
Lathrop Henry,	Ortonville
French J. W.,	Osseo
Avery John,	Otisco
Fish Elias,	Otisco
Jones ——,	Otisco
Coates L. B.,	Otsego
Foster L.,	Otsego
Hopkins L. B.,	Otsego
Armstrong C. T.,	Ovid
King S. C.,	Ovid
Leonard E. S.,	Ovid
Beckwith Richard C.,	Owosso
Barnes John B.,	Owosso
Cox William G.,	Owosso
Van Houten Robert, (Eclectic,)	Owosso
Belle O. E.,	Oxford
Burdick Egbert,	Oxford
Lawrence C. W.,	Oxford
Spalding Erastus,	Oxford
Peters Harrison,	Palmyra
Howard Isaac,	Parkville
Lovejoy Andrew,	Parkville
McElrath Robert,	Parkville
Armstrong David D.,	Parma
Bucknam Amasa M.,	Parma
Bristol S. Henry,	Parma
Holbrook George,	Parma
Andrews Josiah,	Paw Paw
Emery J. W.,	Paw Paw
Hathaway W. B.,	Paw Paw
Woodman L. C.,	Paw Paw
Weare D. G.,	Pent Water
Caswell Burr,	Pere Marquette
Phillips J. F.,	Pere Marquette
Barron R. L.,	Pinckney
Haze Charles W.,	Pinckney
Roberts Eliphalet L.,	Pinckney
Parkill C. P.,	Pittsburg
Penny J. K.,	Pittsburg
Higby Daniel,	Plainfield
Hawley C. W.,	Plainwell
Peters T. D.,	Plainwell
Bonsteel O. S.,	Plymouth
Coleman A. B.,	Plymouth
Rodgers John,	Plymouth
Leeder Henry,	Pokagon
Robertson J.,	Pokagon
Greene M. L.,	Pontiac
Fritz ——,	Pontiac
Paddack Isaac,	Pontiac
Steward George M.,	Post Austin
Groat N.,	Port Huron
Pace S. D.,	Port Huron
Parker & Kent,	Port Huron
Reid ——,	Port Huron
Stockwell C. M.,	Port Huron
Beers M. B.,	Port Ivan
Lee F. G.,	Portland
Peters C. A.,	Portland
Root W.,	Portland
Smith C.,	Portland
Finlayson A.,	Port Sanilac
Herring J. W.,	Port Sanilac
Loope J. M.,	Port Sanilac
Berry E. G.,	Quincy
Gould A. W.,	Quincy
Hewitt N. B.,	Quincy
Jones S. L.,	Quincy
Miles J.,	Quincy
Rogers D.,	Quincy
Wood J.,	Quincy
Bates William,	Ransom
Dodge T. F.,	Reading
Strong A. B.,	Re dim
Mathews T. H.,	Redford
Mathews T. P.,	Redford
Smith C. C.,	Redford
Ziegler A.,	Redford
Rodgers B. D.,	Richfield
Francisco L.,	Richland
Hawley R. S.,	Richland
Upjohn Uriah,	Richland
Heath D. L.,	Ridgeway
Wilson Jeremiah C.,	Rochester
Wilson Jesse E.,	Rochester
Bender John,	Rollin
Terry D.,	Rollin
Combs H. P.,	Rome
Lapham E.,	Rome
Seger A. W.,	Rome
Andrews Seth L.,	Rome
Douglass Isaac,	Rome
Hutchinson William S.,	Rome
Lute Albert E.,	Rome
Tillson Philo,	Rome
Dodge Evander,	Ronald Center
Pray George,	Ronald Center
Brewster A. E.,	Royal Oak
Drake Flemon,	Royal Oak
Glazier Carlos,	Royal Oak
Gordon William,	Royal Oak
Wells John,	Ruby
Birney Dion,	Saginaw City
Crouse Theodore,	Saginaw City
Frank Louis,	Saginaw City
Lee N. D.,	Saginaw City
Mitchell Dexter F.,	Saginaw City
White John B.,	Saginaw City
Bell Clarence,	St. Clair
Chamberlain H.,	St. Clair
Cornell G. L.,	St. Clair
Dickey B.,	St. Clair
Fasquelle L. W.,	St. John

Stewart D. C.,	St. Johns
Clark E. D.,	St. Johns
Clark Elting,	St. Johns
Corbin G. E.,	St. Johns
Crane D. B.,	St. Joseph
Crane D. M.,	St. Joseph
Parker R. D.,	St. Joseph
Saxton H. M.,	St. Joseph
Cheeseman J., R.,	St. Louis
Myre Jacob,	St. Louis
Hall Eleazer,	Saline
Pope Franklin,	Saline
Watson Daniel,	Saline
Watson H. R.,	Saline
Cutter O. C.,	Sand Beach
Loop J. M.,	Sanilac
Bentley A.,	Saranac
Dowlman W.,	Saranac
Kimberly D.,	Saranac
Power H. F.,	Saranac
Wilson N.,	Saranac
Brown J. R.,	Saugatuck
Clark J. T.,	Saugatuck
Coates A. W.,	Saugatuck
Dole Thomas,	Saugatuck
Hoge William T.,	Saugatuck
Honeyman J. V.,	Saugatuck
Hoy W. V.,	Saugatuck
Morris S. L.,	Saugatuck
Stimpson H. H.,	Saugatuck
Barnum B.,	Schoolcraft
Briggs J. W.,	Schoolcraft
Ellis ——,	Schoolcraft
Fox W. H.,	Schoolcraft
Thomas N. M.,	Schoolcraft
Mitchell Archibald,	Sherwood
Spenser Mason O.,	Sherwood
Dolly C. W.,	Smyrna
Jones A. P.,	Smyrna
Root Simon P.,	Somerset
Jeffrey John,	Southfield
Brown Levi H.,	South Wright
Rundle John,	South Wright
Crosby Amos,	Springport
Vaughn Julius,	Springville
Ackley J. L.,	Stockbridge
Winslow E. M.,	Stockbridge
Tyler Louis,	Stony Run
Dunn H.,	Sturgis
Follett S. B.,	Sturgis
Packard Ira F.,	Sturgis
Packard N. J.,	Sturgis
Patch A. F.,	Sturgis
Teft J. M.,	Sturgis
Dunham Nelson,	Summerfield
Losee D. W.,	Summerfield
Leader Henry,	Summerville
Wheeler Seth S.,	Schwartz Creek
Clemens Asa,	Sylvanus
Watkins L. R.,	Sylvanus
Baldwin W. B.,	Tecumseh
Catlin Samuel,	Tecumseh
Fisher William,	Tecumseh
Fulton Samuel,	Tecumseh
Hamilton Isaac,	Tecumseh
Patterson M. D.,	Tecumseh
Allon E.,	Tekonsha
Corbus W. J.,	Tekonsha
Perrin S. C.,	Tekonsha
Caulkins J. S.,	Thornville
Peaslee Luke,	Thornville
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Choate L. P.,	Three Rivers
Egery E. A.,	Three Rivers
Green G. W.,	Three Rivers
Kroh Mary A. Miss,	Three Rivers
Johnson L. G.,	Three Rivers
Richardson S. D.,	Three Rivers
Avery W. M.,	Tompkins
Goodale D. C.,	Traverse City
Kimball S.,	Trenton
Soans Peter,	Trenton
Crosby W.,	Trowbridge
Weare R.,	Trowbridge
Russell John,	Troy
De Bois Samuel,	Unadilla
Field J. L.,	Unadilla
Ewers Henry F.,	Union City
Hurd William P.,	Union City
Williams John D.,	Union City
Osborn L.,	Vandalia
Thorp A. L.,	Vandalia
Brockway H. A.,	Vassar
Bryce Alexander,	Vassr
Johnson William,	Vassr
Kedzie R. C.,	Vermontville
Lane C. F.,	Vermontville
Thompson A. A.,	Vermontville
Holley D. C.,	Vernon
Groom Loring,	Victor
Hollister Isaac T.,	Victor
Hazard S. E.,	Wacousta
Stokes H. A.,	Wacousta
Fish D. D.,	Wales
Hoyt J. M.,	Walled Lake
Fares J. B.,	Washington
Robertson C. G.,	Waterford
Barber Y. R.,	Waterloo
Quigley A. A.,	Waterloo
Richardson J. W.,	Waterloo
Marvin H. W.,	Watervliet
Perry C. C.,	Watervliet
Tucker R. B.,	Watervliet
Wheeler J. H.,	Watervliet
Black R. D.,	Watrousville
Collar Alexander,	Wayne
Curtis Warren,	Wayne
Morrison Thomas,	Wayne
Herman A. B.,	Weesaw
McCrossens D. D.,	West Berlin
Bates A. T.,	West Leroy
Smith E.,	West Leroy
Chaddock W. H.,	Westphalia
Richard A.,	White Lake
Cook Josiah B.,	White Pigeon
Green Robert A.,	White Pigeon
Mandine James W.,	White Pigeon
Rennett A.,	White River
Joice S. A.,	While River
Wheeler J. A.,	White River
Breaky William,	Whitmore Lake
Leasia J. A.,	Williamstown
Randall C. L.,	Williamstown
Perkins Willard,	Wolf Creek
Brand August,	Woodland
Goucher C. W.,	Woodland
Van Antwerp George,	Woodland
Pomeroy C. R.,	Woodstock
Christian E. P.,	Wyandotte
Ashley Charles F.,	Ypsilanti
Babbitt John W.,	Ypsilanti
Babbitt S. A.,	Ypsilanti
Cliff Thomos H., (Eclectic.)	Ypsilanti
Davis Parmenio,	Ypsilanti
Fairchilds Joel,	Ypsilanti
Henry A.,	Ypsilanti
Hollemback N. P.,	Ypsilanti
Howland & Wickham, (Eclectic.)	Ypsilanti
Kinne Amasa,	Ypsilanti
Leach Elisha,	Ypsilanti

Patterson William P., (Homœopath,) Ypsilanti
Post David A., Ypsilanti
Vandenburg W., Zeeland

PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTISTS.

(See Daguerreotypists.)

PISTOLS, GUNS, ETC.

(See Gunsmiths, also Hardware.)

PIANOS, MELODEONS, ETC.

(See Music and Musical Instruments.)

PLANING MILLS.

Below Champion, Albion
Wines, Hallock & Douglas, Albion
Buck & Hoyt, Battle Creek
Whitcomb & Leggett, Battle Creek
Starkweather A., Charlotte
Mershon A. H., East Saginaw
Warren Thomas, Flint
Blakeslee Charles, Grand Rapids
Mosher & Green, Mosherville
Peck Dewitt W. C., Hillsdale
Bennett Allen, Jackson
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Dodge Cyrus C., Lansing
Church & Webster, Marshall
White E. E. & Brothers, Owosso
Young Russell G., Owosso
Braddock Henry A., Portsmouth
Palmer Amos, Romeo
Holman Farren, Romeo
McMurtree L. & Co., Three Rivers
Bostwick Nelson, White Pigeon

PLASTER DEALERS.

(See also Lime, Hair, Plaster, and Cement.)

Kellogg George, Jackson

PLASTER MILLS.

Peabody D. & Brother, Albion
Burnham Dorr B., Battle Creek
Ward Joseph M., Battle Creek
Godfrey Frank, Grand Rapids
Grand Rapids Plaster Company, Grand Rapids
Clark Frank, Marshall
NORMAN JOHN. Monroe
Walldorf Frederick, Monroe
Follett Benjamin, Ypsilanti

PLOW MANUFACTURERS.

(See also Agricultural Implements.)

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Woodard & Piper, Clinton

POTASH MANUFACTURERS.

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Clark Richard, Clark City
Kramer P., Eagle Rive
Decker Grant, Flint
Helms L. H., Ithaca
Wheeler J. L., Ithaca
Millerice John, Schoolcraft

POTTERIES.

Neuffer John, Corunna
Price Mortimer, Holly
Nichols Elijah, Hanover
Norris Aaron, Marshall

PRINTERS, BOOK AND JOB.

(See also Newspapers.)

Chapin H. H. & C. T., Adrian

PRODUCE AND PROVISION DEALERS.

(See also Commission, Forwarding, and Produce Merchants.)

Dunn William & Co., Adrian
Whitney, Bowen & Paulding, Adrian
Smith Andrew Y., Coldwater
Myers Christopher C., Monroe
Rich L. B., Three Rivers
Beisel George W. & Co., White Pigeon
King C. & E., Ypsilanti

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Jones & Shannon, Grand Rapids
Munger William, Hillsdale
Russell Lorenzo, Hillsdale
Pendleton William H., Kalamazoo
Davis Moses, Niles
Silliman Thomas, Three Rivers
Merrill Paul, Ypsilanti

RAKE MANUFACTURERS.

(See also Agricultural Implements.)

Baldwin & Crouch, Canandaigua
Warrant W. B., Pinkney
Knerr Stephen, Kalamazoo

RASPBERRY JAM MANUFR.

Church Philetus S., Sugar Island

REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND DEALERS.

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Murray James H.,	Argentine
Briggs E. O.,	Arlington
Hurd L.,	Atlas
Nyman J. H.,	Bangor
CARR DAVID,	Belleville
Hill Cortland,	Bengal
Coburn J. O.,	Big Rapids
Williams A. N.,	Big Rapids
Boyce James J.,	Brockway
Cook Addison R.,	Brooklyn
Castle William,	Bushnell Centre
Thomas A. D.,	Caledonia
Wilson Philo,	Canandaigua
Turner G. B.,	Cassapolis
Doud Solon,	Cedar Creek
Sadler & Waters,	Centerville
Williams H.,	Charlotte
Sawyer A. J.,	Chelsea
Clark John,	Clark City
Fisk Welcome V.,	Clinton
Lawyer & Young,	Coldwater
Hagenbuch A.,	Constantine
Harvey Norman,	Constantine
Stevens W. H.,	Copper Harbor
Higbee Nelson,	Croton
Brown H. F.,	Crystal
Jenison W. F.,	Eagle Harbor
Driggs J F.,	East Saginaw
Mott Charles B.,	East Saginaw
Wiggins E. W.,	East Saginaw
Smith Thomas,	Egelston
Boynton R. W.,	Essex
Tompkins W. M.,	Eaton Rapids
Baker Orin,	Fairfield
Look O. H.,	Farmers Creek
Riggs H. C.,	Fentonville
Bishop Russell,	Flint
Dewey George M.,	Flint
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Simmons T.,	Gaines Station
Aldrich J. H.	Galesburg
Travis B. F.,	Galesburg
Fisher John E.,	Glen Arbor
Ray George,	Glen Arbor
Abbott C. H.,	Grand Blanc
Hopkins M. B.,	Grand Haven
Parks & Vandenberg,	Grand Haven
Kingsbury Solomon O.,	Grand Rapids
Rowland & Jones,	Greenville
Cook Daniel,	Hastings
Goodyear H. A.,	Hastings
Aiken W. C.,	Hickory Corners
Montgomery William R.,	Hillsdale
Wheaton Joel B.,	Hillsdale
Walt E. H.,	Hopkins
Hascall C.,	Houghton
Ralston J. H.,	Houghton
Gay Mylo L.,	Howell
Hubbell S. F.,	Howell
Smith Levi D.,	Howell
Waddell A. D.,	Howell
Williamson W.,	Howell
Southwick Benjamin F.,	Ida
Kennedy James,	Ionia
Wintow William E.,	Ithaca
Booker Frederick A.,	Kalamazoo
Giddings Orin N.,	Kalamazoo
Hall Curtis W.,	Kalamazoo
Luther George,	Lamont
Woodhouse & Butler,	Lansing
White Enoch L.,	Lapeer
Divine John,	Lexington
Wixson Levi L.,	Lexington
Saddler S. C.,	Linden
Roof A. L.,	Lyons
Everett Philo M.,	Marquette
WHITE & MAYNARD,	Marquette
Doan G. P.,	Mendon
Norton O. S.,	Mendon
Nelson N. West,	Monroe
Merwin V. V. B.,	Moscow
Eldridge R. P. & J. B.,	Mt. Clemens
Colt Henry H.,	Muskegon
Williams W. D.,	National
Crocker Thomas M.,	New Baltimore
Gregory John S.,	Newport
McIlvaine Ebenezer,	Niles
Nelson Theodore,	North Brownsville
Elwell John,	Northville
Powell Joseph C.,	Oxford
Walker Ebenezer,	Okemos
Jones George C.,	Ontonagon
Ewell W. C.,	Otsego
Newcombe Henry M.,	Owosso
Baker J. R.,	Paw Paw
Burns Robert,	Paw Paw
Bean John jr.,	Pent Water
Deane C. W.,	Pent Water
Morrison S. L.,	Pere Marquette
Miller Albert,	Portsmouth
Mussey Dexter,	Romeo
Mallory C. F.,	Romeo
Stickney E. M.,	Royal Oak
Parsons & Bro.,	Saginaw City
Blood F. H.,	St. Clair
Grace William,	St. Clair
Hodge Hiram C.,	St. Johns
Hoyt B. C.,	St. Joseph
POTTER F. A.,	St. Joseph
EATON PETER M.,	Saline
Irwin R. N.,	Sand Beach
Steele C. H.,	Sand Beach
Holmes C. P.,	Saranac
ECKER A. J.,	Smyrna
Reed R.,	Sturgis
Wait J. G.,	Sturgis
Coates T. S.,	Saugatuck
Hale J. C.,	Saugatuck
Morrison S. A.,	Saugatuck
Stockbridge F. B.,	Saugatuck
Spencer M. B.,	Saugatuck
Philbrick David G.,	Sebewaing
Harris J. V.,	Tallmadge
Whitmore J. O.,	Tawas City
Hartshorn W.,	Thetford
Chamberlain Henry,	Three Oaks
Cole H. H.,	Three Rivers
Bacon A. W.,	Traverse City
Marsh C. H.,	Traverse City
Slocum Giles B.,	Trenton
TRUAX GEORGE B,	Trenton
Leonard J. C.,	Union City
Clark E. B.,	Vandalia
Letts William,	Victor
Miller David,	Victor
Gorton A. T.,	Waterloo
Marvin James H.,	Watervliet
Carter N. B.,	West Ogden
Beisel George W.,	White Pigeon

Carlton I. E.,	White River
Franklin G.,	White River
Kennedy W. J.,	White River
Tower D. J.,	Woodhull
Bradley J. W.,	Yankee Springs
Potter Stephen,	Yankee Springs

RECTIFIERS.

(See Distillers and Rectifiers.)

RESTAURANTS.

(See Saloons, Eating.)

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De Forest David,	Ann Arbor

SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKERS.

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Counter B. F. & J. H.,	Adrian
Gunsolus & Crossmer,	Adrian
Reed & Green,	Albion
Kenyon E.,	Algansee
Curry Thomas,	Algonac
Leslie A. R.,	Allegan
Thompson D.,	Allegan
Williams & Brother,	Allegan
Berry & Longstaff,	Almont
Witt Arther B.,	Almont
Kayser C. & Co.,	Ann Arbor
Spoor Charles,	Ann Arbor
Volland Jacob,	Ann Arbor
Newman Asahel,	Argentine
Hovey S. H.,	Augusta
Conine & Kisther,	Battle Creek
McKinstry Hugh,	Battle Creek
Robinson Leonard A.,	Battle Creek
Chandler J. M.,	Bay City
Weber Phillip,	Bay City
Ladd C. P.,	Belle River
Kline Charles,	Belleville
Guyberson Enoch,	Berrien Springs
Britton William C.,	Birmingham
Whinney Samuel M.,	Birmingham
Furman Walter,	Blissfield
Babcock O. W.,	Brighton
Sowle Henry,	Brighton
Foster Oscar,	Brooklyn
Griswold G. P.,	Brooklyn
Guyberson A. B.,	Buchanan
Smith S.,	Burlington
Goff D. J.,	Burr Oak
White David C.,	Burr Oak
Carpenter George,	Byron
Russell Aladdin,	Caledonia
Gordnier A.,	Cedar Creek
Dressler & Bro.,	Centreville
Mason F.,	Cresco
Haslett J.,	Charlotte
Thoenen S. J.,	Charlotte
Gilbert N. M.,	Chelsea
Millspaugh M. B.,	Chelsea
Bingham Lee,	Clarkston
Curtis Ethan W.,	Clayton
McClelland Henry,	Ulidon
Beadle John,	Coldwater
Holmes David,	Coldwater
Parrish & Mosher,	Coldwater
Hulburt H. R.,	Otho
Gage Elias,	Columbia
Drake William,	Concord
Miller David,	Concord
Bonholtz C.,	Constantine
Doolittle —,	Constantine
Hill N. E.,	Constantine
Armstrong & Phillips,	Corunna
Ireland Joseph,	Corunna
Dean Cyrus W.,	Dearville
Ellis J. A.,	Davisburg
Wells C. E.,	Decatur
Guest & Hoyt,	Dexter
Van Riper James M.,	Dexter
Ackerman David,	Dowagiac
Dixon N. B.,	Dowagiac
Lyle Daniel,	Dowagiac
Fermon Royal,	Dryden
Lalonge Clement,	Dundee
Hovey L. B.,	East Saginaw
Scheider F.,	East Saginaw
Abbey R. P.,	Eaton Rapids
Burdick F.,	Eaton Rapids
Barber & Schocks,	Edwardsburg
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Hall C. A.,	Erie
Leonard A.,	Erie
Webster G.,	Farmington
Webster J. B.,	Farmington
Bush C. W.,	Fentonville
Lynde Francis,	Fentonville
Tracy & Tompkins,	Fentonville
Knight John,	Fitchburg
Forsyth Oscar F.,	Flint
Gazley Ward,	Flint
Knickerbocker Benner,	Flint
Parsell Hiram,	Flint
Vassault Thomas,	Flint
Kimmel Jacob,	Flushing
Algeo Lewis N.,	Fowlerville
Binder Charles,	Frankenmuth
Carmer P. S.,	Galesburg
Day Charles E.,	Gangus
Spring Theron,	Gilead
Clark Isaac,	Goodland
Horton S. T.,	Goodrich
Parmenter W.,	Grand Ledge
Carpenter Chauncey B.,	Grand Rapids
Kruger & Booth,	Grand Rapids
Mattison Franklin,	Grand Rapids
Tusch Frederick W.,	Grand Rapids
Calley E.,	Grass Lake
Savage Stephen B.,	Greenville
Wallace J. & H.,	Hartland
Robinson & Wightman,	Hastings
Ford George F.,	Hillsdale
Hancock & Cleveland,	Hillsdale
Chamberlain B. O.,	Holly
Johnson E. C.,	Holly
Willoughby W.,	Holt
Leach E. H.,	Homer
Percival & Coleuse,	Homer
Artman Joseph,	Hancock
Gilbert Joseph M.,	Howell
Smith Lewis M.,	Howell
Washburn —,	Howell
Davis Nelson,	Hudson
Stevens Henry G.,	Hudson
Foot Henry C.,	Ionia
Shepherd & Crothers,	Ionia

Courter Benjamin F.,	Jackson
Emlay & Welling,	Jackson
Howe Albert,	Jackson
Wisner & Ten Eyck,	Jonesville
Brown Charles H.,	Kalamazoo
Green James,	Kalamazoo
Huggett Benjamin,	Kalamazoo
Pershall William W.,	Kalamazoo
Sherman A.,	Lamont
Cannell & Edmords,	Lansing
Johnson William,	Lansing
Somerville & Colby,	Lansing
Eldridge Briggs,	Lapeer
Smith William H.,	Lapeer
Wells Theodore J.	Lapeer
Arbor Merrill,	Laphamville
Peirce G. W.,	Lawrence
Robb D.,	Lawrence
Cook F.,	Leland
Codman L. A.,	Leonidas
Fox Bernhard,	Lexington
Holmes W. C.,	Linden
Traver W. R.,	Litchfield
Parker Elijah,	Little Prairie Ronde
Robinson Oscar,	Lowell
Rornard W.,	Lyons
Brown W. M.,	Manchester
Loucks Jacob.	Manchester
Moore Terrence,	Marquette
Cole Theodore S.,	Marshall
Freeman & Johnson,	Marshall
Hildebrandt William J.,	Marshall
Mills Elward R.,	Marshall
Vogt Nicholas,	Marshall
Rea C. H.,	Mason
Gardner Benjamin,	Memphis
Stoughton James F.,	Memphis
Zeagler John,	Mendon
Hermes Nicholas,	Monroe
McBride James,	Monroe
Thompson Richard J.,	Monroe
Kelley D. C.,	Morenci
Layton John T.,	Morenci
Harris Thomas,	Moscow
Perry Biddle,	Mottville
Cook David,	Mottville
Miller John A.,	Mt. Clemens
Van Eps G. B. & John E.,	Mt. Clemens
Laas Gustavus,	Muskegon
Jones S. T.,	National
Stringham W. H.,	Nelson
Heath Andrew J.,	New Baltimore
Van Slumbrouk Edwin,	New Baltimore
Chadwick E.,	New Hudson
Charles Martin V. B.,	Niles
Freed David H.,	Niles
Russell Aladdin,	North Brownsville
Morton W. A.,	Northville
Whipple V. O.,	Northville
Hay Horace,	Norvell
Rich T. & C.,	Orion
Stoughton C.,	Otisco
Cross W.,	Otsego
Montieth W.,	Otsego
Travis N. L.,	Otsego
Keyte William H.,	Owosso
Phillipson Charles C. M.,	Owosso
Morgan William,	Oxford
Chadwick Joseph B.,	Parma
Tuley W.,	Paw Paw
Gilchrist J.,	Pinckney
Hinchey A.,	Pinckney
Woodhams F.,	Plainwell
Hart R.,	Plymouth
Madden J.,	Plymouth
High Alvin C.,	Pontiac
Jordan & Johnson,	Pontiac
Norton L. H.,	Pontiac
Van Holden Henry,	Pontiac
Maxam Elisha,	Porter
McCormick Samuel,	Port Huron
Tiffany William W.,	Port Huron
Pennett T. W.,	Portland
Swick P. B.,	Portland
Brown M. N.,	Quincy
Benedict W. H.,	Reading
Crittenden O. P.,	Reading
Jenckling D.,	Richland
Terry S. B.,	Ridgeway
Lambertson John V.,	Rochester
Blake J. A.,	Rome
Taylor Ralph,	Rome
Eggleston Sidney,	Romeo
Newberry George P.,	Romeo
Sutton Michael R.,	Romeo
Washer George,	Romeo
Davis G. W.,	Saginaw City
Richardson J. W.,	Saginaw City
Rooney T. J.,	St. Clair
Schultz Henry,	St. Johns
Tripp B. G.,	St. Johns
Calmer C. H.,	St. Joseph
Aldrich Peter W.,	Saline
Burg John,	Saline
Sturn Jacob,	Saline
Hanchett J. P.,	Sangatuck
McKnight Thomas,	Sault Ste. Marie
Grimes John,	Schoolcraft
Rossman A.,	South Riley
Hubbard Euclid,	South Wright
Saxon Thomas,	Springport
Bilton John,	Springville
Ford & McMichael,	Sturgis
Leavitt H.,	Sturgis
Lidner Jacob,	Sturgis
Sylvester Daniel,	Sylvanus
Gillman J. S.,	Tecumseh
Sholes Dudley,	Tecumseh
Ott J. George,	Three Rivers
Wilcox W. A.,	Three Rivers
Holman Samuel,	Troy
Tuttle Chester N.,	Unadilla
Lee Edwin,	Union City
Colden George,	Utica
Lavenburg H.,	Vandalia
Lavenburg P.,	Vandalia
Nickerson John,	Vassar
Stetson Andrew B.,	Victor
Evans William,	Walled Lake
Smith Michael,	Wayne
Hotchin John,	White Pigeon
Schuler & Runyan,	White Pigeon
Tyrer John,	White River
Krumbeck J. F.,	Williamstown
Kay John,	Wolf Creek
Munger C. C.,	Woodstock
Henry George,	Wyandotte
Davis Gilman,	Ypsilanti
Gordon Herbert W.,	Ypsilanti
Watkins & Son,	Ypsilanti
Walton Jerome,	Ypsilanti

SALÆRATUS FACTORY.

Smith Henry S.,	Grand Rapids

SALOONS, BILLIARD, BOWLING, EATING, &c.

Barker L. D.,	Adrian
Drew Delos,	Adrian
Gistwit A.,	Adrian
Horsman Thomas,	Adrian
Irish & Gish,	Adrian
Lewis John,	Adrian
Meyer Charles,	Adrian
Smith Henry B.,	Adrian
Tyler Amos H.,	Adrian
Wahl John,	Adrian
Chatfield Robert M.,	Albion
Sawyer Ammi H.,	Albion
Smith Joseph,	Albion
Walsh John F.,	Albion
Wright James G.,	Albion
Kingsley A. E.,	Alma
Marshall S. D.,	Almont
Whitehead W.,	Almont
Besimer W. H. & Brother, (Billiard,)	Ann Arbor
Rettich Frederick,	Ann Arbor
Binder G. Henry,	Ann Arbor
Corkins Abner A., (Billiard,)	Ann Arbor
Earl Edward,	Ann Arbor
Lutz George F.,	Ann Arbor
Weldt Emanuel G.,	Ann Arbor
Balcom C. C.,	Armada
Butler Wells,	Auburn
Pollock John,	Austerlitz
Aldrich & Morris,	Battle Creek
Frey George,	Battle Creek
Hattendorf Henry,	Battle Creek
Hirschman Joseph,	Battle Creek
McGrane George,	Battle Creek
Morton G. S. & Co.,	Battle Creek
Weignant John Adam,	Battle Creek
Zang Nicholas,	Battle Creek
Barclay F.,	Bay City
Charboneanx J. F.,	Bay City
DeBaeufield V.,	Bay City
Keith J. M.,	Bay City
Strigl J.,	Bay City
Wells William,	Bay City
Sheridan M.,	Brooklyn
Bishop S.,	Buchanan
Martin H.,	Buchanan
Van Camp Joseph,	Buel
Robinson Henry,	Burr Oak
Brady Robert,	Ceresco
Neal William,	Ceresco
Piper C. J.,	Charlotte
Godfrey T. H.,	Chelsea
Ingraham C. L.,	Chelsea
Lowe C. & E. Y.,	Chelsea
Blake W. S.,	Clarkston
Jackson Charles,	Clarkston
Bridge Thomas J.,	Coldwater
Eble Herman,	Coldwater
Griffith Henry S.,	Coldwater
Johnson Cyrus D.,	Coldwater
Pope Caleb,	Coldwater
Schallins Mike,	Coldwater
Vincent James F., (Billiard,)	Coldwater
Wendell Cornelius,	Coldwater
Taylor L.,	Colon
Cutting L. D.,	Columbiaville
Kenbiff,	Concord
Pierce Daniel,	Corunna
Willis John E.,	Corunna
Powers Monroe,	Decatur
Stebbins Henry, (Billiard,)	Dexter
Atwood W. H.,	Dowagiac
McNab W.,	Dowagiac
Pattison E.,	Dowagiac
Pond D.,	Dowagiac
Baker E. H. jr.,	Dryden
Davis B.,	Dryden
Drake L.,	Dryden
Todd W.,	Dryden
Hocking W.,	Eagle River
Johns James,	Eagle River
Lott Joseph,	Eagle River
Retallack J.,	Eagle River
Bancroft House, (Billiard,)	East Saginaw
BROWN & TUCKER,	East Saginaw
Buerger & Schmidt,	East Saginaw
Etheridge Joseph,	East Saginaw
Herman Charles,	East Saginaw
Kessel Eugene,	East Saginaw
Nol Charles,	East Saginaw
O'Brien John,	East Saginaw
Rautt N.,	East Saginaw
Schoder L.,	East Saginaw
Warner William,	East Saginaw
Williams John,	East Saginaw
Wright John,	East Saginaw
Dussean Josephine Mrs.,	Erin
Henry E. S.,	Fair Haven
Gibson Edward,	Fentonville
Sawyer W. R.,	Fentonville
Merrill Thomas,	Ferrysburg
Griswold John C.,	Flint
Judd Richard,	Flint
Moss George,	Flint
Trickey Luther,	Flint
Tuerel David,	Flint
Lockwood Alanson B.,	Fowlerville
Falier John,	Frankenmuth
Heinisch M.,	Frankenmuth
Heine Jacob,	Frankenmuth
Ramzenberger G. A.,	Frankenmuth
Sheppard P. A.,	Franklin
Downer Jefferson,	Gaines Station
Beech L. C.,	Galesburg
Harris & Butler,	Galesburg
Andrews E.,	Grand Haven
Boomslighter G.,	Grand Haven
Harvey G. D.,	Grand Haven
Klamp W.,	Grand Haven
Radeke J. W.,	Grand Haven
Van Drezer L.,	Grand Haven
Drake Josiah,	Grand Rapids
Ensel Hartung,	Grand Rapids
Fischback Charles,	Grand Rapids
France William W.,	Grand Rapids
Gurley Charles, (Bowling,)	Grand Rapids
Killinger John,	Grand Rapids
Lehman George,	Grand Rapids
Leppig William,	Grand Rapids
Littler Ralph,	Grand Rapids
Moriarty John J.,	Grand Rapids
Rathburn House, (Billiard,)	Grand Rapids
Rhodes John V.,	Grand Rapids
Robinson Rodney C.,	Grand Rapids
Sargeant Thomas S.,	Grand Rapids
Sprange Paschal W.,	Grand Rapids
Poung Samuel W.,	Grand Rapids
Lowe Charles,	Grass Lake
Kane John,	Gravel Bed
Hines Gustavus,	Greenland
Buck Anson,	Greenville
Burns Andrew,	Hancock
Donaldson B.,	Hancock
Fitzgerald J.,	Hancock
Leibing C.,	Hancock
Saar David,	Hancock
Sneitzer J.,	Hancock

Collins E. S., Hastings
Rodgers W., Hastings
Nichols David B., Hillsdale
Platt Rudolphus T., (Billiards,) Hillsdale
Spencer Ambrose, Hillsdale
Alger G. W., Holly
Osborn A. N., Homer
Percival W. M., Homer
Bawden G., Houghton
Jennings T., Houghton
Miller W., Houghton
Post J. T., Houghton
Strople N., Houghton
Daniels Edward, Howell
Daniels William, Howell
Hazard Elisha E., Howell
Huntly Ira C., Howell
Bate Thomas, Hudson
Comstock Henry, Hudson
Hiner Henry, Hudson
Holden John B., Hudson
Lowe James, Hudson
Pearsons & Southworth, Hudson
Sherman Charles S., Hudson
Conkey G. B., (Bowling,) Ionia
Warfield William H., (Billiards,) Ionia
Brown Alexander, (Bowling,) Jackson
Budington Ezra H., Jackson
Gass Henry, Jackson
Holmes James L., Jackson
Maitland M. S., Jackson
Paul John S., Jackson
Riventurgh J. W., Jackson
Remmington Frederick, Jackson
Sanwald Michael, Jackson
Scharear Frederick Jackson
Schuckenburger Henrie, Jackson
Warner W. H. & W. S., Jackson
Wear George, Jackson
Curtiss E., Jonesville
Fisher & Farwell, Kalamazoo
Henry Frederick, Kalamazoo
Horn Frank, Kalamazoo
Horn Robert Kalamazoo
Keller George, Kalamazoo
Limprecht Frederick, Kalamazoo
Mason & Horn, Kalamazoo
Neahr Jacob R., (Billiard,) Kalamazoo
O Neil Thomas, Kalamazoo
Rogers Freeman S., Kalamazoo
Thompson James F. Kalamazoo
Wasser & Bonnershine, Kalamazoo
Sherman A., Lamont
Babo Charles, Lansing
Briggs Stanley. Lansing
Daniels & Williams, Lansing
Waite James B., (Billiard,) Lansing
Ash Jonathan, Lapeer
Hamilton Daniel, Lapeer
Norton Martin, Lawrence
Oliver Willard W., Lawton
Barbour James, Linden
Hall John J., Linden
Sheppard C. H., Linden
Maltby George, Lowell
Cooper John, Lyons
Simons A., Manchester
Townsend Henry, Manchester
Andrews G., Manlius
Crossbay Mary Ann, Marquette
Golding B., Marquett
Stanton H. F., Marquette
Walton M. P., Marquette
Babcock Vantine, Marshall
Banks Barth Major, (R. R. Eating House,) Marshall

Barner John, Marshall
Bayha Conrad, Marshall
Copeland James, Marshall
Dean A. & Co., (Billiard,) Marshall
Faust Benedict, Marshall
Halsey Lewis, Marshall
Hasenach Frederick, Marshall
Nichols John S., Marshall
Waugh Stephen, Marshall
Smead Thomas, Mattawan
Gillett Jason, Memphis
Van Buren James, Meudon
Cicott John L., (Billiard,) Monroe
Bond Decatur A., Monroe
Daykin George, Monroe
Munch Anton, Monroe
Ohr John C., Monroe
Trost Christian, (Billiard,) Monroe
Weier Joseph, Monroe
Zang Jacob, Monroe
Doxey Nathan, Morenci
Beach Paul, Mt. Clemens
Phaneuf F. X., Mt. Clemens
Grossman Henry, Muskegon
Kuhn Frank, Muskegon
Neumeister G., Muskegon
Newcomb Thomas, Muskegon
Phillips N. B., Muskegon
Roberts W., Muskegon
Scott Frank, Muskegon
Smith Thomas, Muskegon
Tubby E., Muskegon
Dureh James, New Baltimore
Miller Henry, New Baltimore
Rehfuss Jacob, New Baltimore
Schors Peter, New Baltimore
Isham James, New Buffalo
Hagadorn & Shears, New Hudson
Beaubien Peter, Newport
Apted John K., Niles
Aul John, Niles
Bullock S., (Billiard,) Niles
Dunbar & Nash, Niles
Dunbar William, (Billiard,) Niles
La Pierre A. M., Niles
Pike Charles G., Niles
Schaefer Henry, Niles
Shepard & Nash, Niles
Wall Henry M., Niles
Wall Reuben V., Niles
Wilson Reuben V., Niles
Lount Hiram, Northville
Williams Ralph, Okemos
Rough James, Ontonagon
Jones W., Otsego
Bennett Joseph H., Ovid
Hausman Martin, Owosso
Mathison James S., (Billiard,) Owosso
Schnekenburger Rudolph, Owosso
Willey Robert F., Owosso
Root J. W., Plymouth
Sellick H., Plymouth
Gooding James, Pontiac
Green & Dexter, Pontiac
Handlin Robert L., Pontiac
Hickmott Thomas, Pontiac
Hipp Walter, Pontiac
Stevens Erastus M., Pontiac
Swan & Allen, Pontiac
Kane Thomas, Port Austin
Armstrong B., Port Huron
Assmann Antoine, Port Huron
Atkins Lewis, Port Huron
Barney Charles, Port Huron
Bullard Joseph, Port Huron

Corbett William,	Port Huron
Cornell Benjamin C.,	Port Huron
Davis Thomas,	Port Huron
Graham & Goulden,	Port Huron
Hay George,	Port Huron
King Augustus,	Port Huron
King F. C.,	Port Huron
Lind Dennis,	Port Huron
Lumberger George,	Port Huron
Mathews Robert W.,	Port Huron
Nels John,	Port Huron
O'Conner Patrick,	Port Huron
O'Neil John.	Port Huron
Putnam James,	Port Huron
Rose Clark,	Port Huron
Schaller John B.,	Port Huron
Skinners O'Brien,	Port Huron
Smith John,	Port Huron
Stone William H.,	Port Huron
Watson Peter,	Port Huron
Wright Thomas A.,	Port Huron
Bagg D.,	Quincy
Clark T.,	Quincy
Hodgkins L. S.,	Reading
Lonesome George G.,	Rochester
Benjamin J. L.,	Romeo
Larlaxier Nicholas,	Romeo
Robinson Hudson,	Royal Oak
Smith William,	Royal Oak
Cole Daniel,	Saginaw City
Jerome Mortimer J.,	Saginaw City
Jungerheld Henry,	Saginaw City
Nero J. B.,	Saginaw City
Simmons Frederick,	Saginaw City
Armstrong James,	St. Clair
Goulet Alexander,	St. Clair
Schrafferman A.,	St. Clair
Stringer Daniel,	St. Clair
Gibbs G. J.,	St. Johns
Shields R. M.,	St. Johns
Williams J. T.,	St. Johns
Briggs J. W.,	St. Joseph
Perkins A. E.,	St. Joseph
Potter A. L.,	St. Joseph
Wilkinson J. W..	St. Joseph
Carson William,	Saline
Prentice W.,	Saranac
Unsworth J.,	Saranac
BerkensJohn,	Saugatuck
Berlin John,	Saugatuck
Gilman E. W.,	Saugatuck
Goodrich C. L.,	Saugatuck
Goshorn John,	Saugatuck
Henkel John,	Saugatuck
Hyer Herman,	Saugatuck
Klemmens Theodore	Saugatuck
Miller Christian,	Saugatuck
Richards Charles,	Saugatuck
Rhode Richard,	Saugatuck
Strew J hn,	Saugatuck
Taylor J. F.,	Schoolcraft
Good Thomas,	Schoolcraft
Rogers Isaac,	Sturgis
Apted Francis,	Tekonsha
Chart William,	Three Rivers
Thorp D.,	Three Rivers
Lyon Golden,	Three Rivers
Clark Cyrus,	Trenton
Drum A.,	Troy
Drum W.,	Union City
Crane Adaniza,	Union City
Rhods Melvin,	Utica
Leonard Oscar.	Utica
Sweetheart Isaac V.,	Van Buren
Watrous B. F.,	Victor
	Watrousville
Dawson Robert,	Wayne
Schamber Jacob,	Wayne
Driesbach Philip,	White Lake
Klapprick Peter H.,	White Lake
Kline John,	White Lake
Tilton & Hittaman,	White Lake
Horton Hiram A.,	Williamston
Cole Peter,	Ypsilanti
Smith John,	Ypsilanti
Catlin Jerome,	Ypsilanti
Davis Ira S.,	Ypsilanti
Forsyth James M.,	Ypsilanti
Kenan Alexander,	Ypsilanti
Martin Joseph,	Ypsilanti
Roberts William M.,	Ypsilanti
Sherwood Lewis, (Bowling,)	Ypsilanti
Simpson McNeil S.,	Ypsilanti

SALT WORKS.

(See also Map of Saginaw Valley, pages 65-7.)

Bay City Salt Manufacturing Co.,	Bay City
Braddock A. C. & Co.,	Bay City
Burns Daniel,	Bay City
Clark W. W.,	Bay City
Dolson & Co.,	Bay City
Flake W. C. & Co.,	Bay City
Fitzhugh Frank,	Bay City
Gilmore W. C.,	Bay City
Hayden & Co.,	Bay City
Portsmouth Salt Manufacturing Co.,	Bay City
Tallman W. S.,	Bay City
Van Ettan & Mershon,	Bay City
Powers William T.,	Grand Rapids
Bradley, Eaton & Co ,	Saginaw City
Briggs & Paine,	Saginaw City
Forest Valley Salt Co.,	Saginaw City
East Saginaw Salt Co.,	East Saginaw

SASH, DOOR AND BLIND MANUFACTURERS.

Ripley Whitney,	Adrian
Maher George W.,	Albion
Vandercoook Daniel H.,	Ann Arbor
Buchanan G. A.,	Berryville
Knights & Hoyt,	Battle Creek
Roe Eli & Co.,	Buchanan
Vandicook H. C.,	Burr Oak
Blood Samuel,	Charlotte
Whitcomb & Knowlton,	Coldwater
Thayer Joseph M.,	Corunna
Allen & McClean,	East Saginaw
Pratt Hosea,	East Saginaw
Foote & Beardslee,	Flint
Newall & Co.,	Flint
Berkey William A. & Co.,	Grand Rapids
Kelly Daniel,	Grand Rapids
Ward E. F. & Co.,	Grand Rapids
Elwood C. R.,	Greenville
Peck Dewitt W. C.,	Hillsdale
Milligan William,	Ionia
Wright Abner P.,	Ionia
Heyser Silas,	Jackson
Lewis Jeriah R.,	Jackson
Thorp William,	Jackson
Dewing & Kent,	Kalamazoo
Earl William A.,	Kalamazoo

Kellogg & Co.,	Kalamazoo
Knerr Amos,	Kalamazoo
Dodge Cyrus C.,	Kalamazoo
Parmele Edmund,	Lansing
Vedder Henry S.,	Lansing
Church & Webster,	Marshall
Clarke Frank,	Marshall
Root & Stevens,	Monroe
Anderson Cornelius,	Niles
Stevens & Chase,	Niles
Whiteman James D.,	Niles
White E. E. & Brothers,	Owosso
Young Russel G.,	Owosso
Ramsey N. R.	Saginaw City
McMurtree L. & Co.,	Three Rivers
Follett Benjamin,	Ypsilanti

SAW MILLS.

(See also Lumber Dealers and Manufacturers.)

Clementos John L.,	Ada
Sage M. G. & N.,	Adamsville
Jesse Crowell,	Albion
Bunker C.,	Algansee
Tompkins F.,	Algansee
Wakeman E.,	Algansee
Ripley & Butterfield,	Algonac
Smite A. S. L.,	Algonac
Walker A. N.	Algonquin
Chaffer Ira,	Allegan
Case William,	Alma
Brewer Lawrence,	Almena
Fish S. W.,	Almena
Payne F. J. & E. E.,	Almont
Drinker Richard W.,	Amboy
Gay William J.,	Amboy
Hoag & Blair,	Amboy
Bierce & Coombs,	Arlington
Kreger M.,	Ashland
Hyde James,	Assyria
Reynolds & Allen,	Assyria
Crane L. W. & Co.,	Athens
Palmer F. J.,	Atlas
Quartermass Robert A.,	Auburn
Torrey Charles,	Auburn
Douglass Richard,	Augusta
Hazelton William,	Aurelius
Norton Hiram,	Aurelius
Potter David,	Aurelius
Tol-s Jehial W.,	Aurelius
Konkil Robert & Co.,	Austerlitz
Huggles Freeman,	Bainbridge
Funk C.,	Bangor
Nyman J. H.,	Bangor
Bear George & Bro.,	Barryville
Lathrop & Corsett,	Barryville
Crippen Philo,	Batavia
Green David N.,	Batavia
Braddock & Co.,	Bay City
Bradley H. M.,	Bay City
Bradley N. B.,	Bay City
Catlin J.,	Bay City
Grant & Fay,	Bay City
McCormick J. J.,	Bay City
McEwan & Bro.,	Bay City
Miller & Barnard,	Bay City
Moore & Smith,	Bay City
Peters William,	Bay City
Pitts Samuel,	Bay City
Raymond Henry,	Bay City
Taylor John,	Bay City
Becker Vroman,	Beckerville
Thompson William,	Beckerville
Horton B. S.,	Belle River
Ward E. B.,	Belle River
Carr David,	Belle River
Holden & Co.,	Bellevue
Mann Manlius,	Bellevue
Keeland B. F.,	Bengal
Ford John,	Berlin
Fisher J.,	Berrien Centre
Marrs T.,	Berrien Centre
Love Townsend,	Berrien Springs
Warren & Ives,	Big Rapids
Blakelee George,	Birmingham
Blendon Lumbering Co.,	Blendon
Storrs C. L. & C.,	Blendon
Jipson & Bro.,	Blissfield
Burdon John,	Bumfield
Richardson J. M.,	Bowne
Sherman N. P.,	Bowne
Briggs Anderson,	Brady
Allen & Lytle,	Breedsville
Lull C. A.,	Bridgeport
Clark & Rees,	Bridgewater
Norris John,	Bridgewater
Benedict C. M.,	Bronson's Prairie
Carpenter G.,	Bronson's Prairie
Carter Horace,	Bronson's Prairie
Shaw Almetus,	Bronson's Prairie
Butterfield J. L.,	Brooklyn
Easton & Co.,	Brownsville
Baker William,	Buchanan
Price James,	Buchanan
Roe Charles,	Buchanan
Sheppardson & Penwell,	Buchanan
Weaver David,	Buchanan
Weaver Eli,	Buchanan
Toby Charles,	Buck Creek
Spoor J. D.,	Burlington
Place A, F.,	Burns
Austin John,	Burr Oak
Haighr A.,	Butler
Boyce & Lemon,	Byron
Brown W. H.,	Caledonia
Judson H. G.,	California
Mangold John,	Cambria Mills
Chester Eaton T.,	Camden
Gom..n Christopher,	Camden
Richmond A. E.,	Hillsdale
Cross D. & Brother,	Canandaigua
Chase & Co.,	Cannonsburg
Ladner William,	Cannonsburg
Downey H. J.,	Capac
Walker D. C.,	Capac
McCallum D.,	Cedar Creek
Kingsbury F.,	Cedar Creek
Clark P.,	Cedar Creek
Parker Allen	Carlton
Barnum Clifton G.,	Carlton
Robinson C. A.,	Carlisle
Hall J. W.,	Carlisle
Tillotson S.,	Cedar Creek
Scudder S.,	Cedar Springs
Gates S. B.,	Centre
Buel Monroe,	Centreville
Preston Aaron,	Ceresco
Burchard & Collins,	Charlotte
Starkweather A.,	Charlotte
Andrews R. W.,	Chesaning
Merrill ——,	Chesaning
Nason Robert,	Chesaning
Ferris Richard,	Cheshire
Lindsley J. G.,	Cheshire
Moon & Pike,	Cheshire
Rockwell W. H.,	Cheshire
Smith Eugene,	China
Hurst E. S. & Co.,	Clarkston

Crowel J.,	Clarence
Perkins Newman,	Clayton
Thompson Ebenezer J.,	Clayton
Snow & Keyes,	Clinton
Pierce Isaac,	Climax Prairie
Sager Abraham,	Climax Prairie
Sager Joseph,	Climax Prairie
Dougherty Thomas,	Coldwater
Bowman W. F.,	Colon
Delamater W. M. & Co.,	Columbia
Hemmingway H. L.,	Columbiaville
Lawrence D. G.,	Columbiaville
Turner W. D.,	Columbiaville
East Thomas,	Columbus
Harvey Thomas,	Columbus
Retaw Henry K.,	Commerce
Darling L.,	Concord
Goodwin W. F.,	Concord
Benkham & Mitchell,	Constantine
Burch & Avery,	Convis
Hart Daniel,	Convis
Dewell & Dewell,	Cooper
Lincoln Samuel,	Cooper
McArthur Alexander,	Corunna
Porter Ira,	Crimea
Robinson & Brother,	Crimea
Bockart G.,	Croton
Horton C. E.,	Croton
Drake & Gee,	Crystal
Jessup C. & M.,	Dansville
Spalding W. M.,	Dowagiac
Averitt H.,	Duncan
Belote & Backus,	Duncan
Duncan J. W. & Co.,	Duncan
Hart C. B.,	Duplain
Doremus John	Eagle
McCrumb G. W.,	Eagle
Bates D. T.,	East Dayton
Bushnell J.,	East Le Roy
Quick & Paine,	East Le Roy
Vincoore W. H.,	East Le Roy
Gale W. P.,	East Raisinville
Roesler John,	East Raisinville
Garrison C. O.,	East Saginaw
Glasby W. F.,	East Saginaw
Holland D. G.,	East Saginaw
McLean Seth,	East Saginaw
Penny & Quackenbush,	East Saginaw
Sears F. P. & Co.,	East Saginaw
Warner G. C. & Co.,	East Saginaw
Whiting L. C. & Co.,	East Saginaw
Frost C. M.,	Eaton Rapids
Noble J. D.,	Eaton Rapids
Perrin S. C. & D. W.,	Eaton Rapids
Spicer Frederick,	Eaton Rapids
Campbell & Co.,	Exeter
Herkimer B. H. & Co.,	Exeter
Dusenberry & Piper,	Elk
Gridley H.,	Elmira
Hall J. W.,	Elmira
Robinson C. A.,	Elmira
Liveray James,	Fairfield
Snyder ——,	Fairfield
Jennings & Phelps,	Fair Haven
Follett & Shoemaker,	Fair Plains
Meginley James,	Fair Plains
Langerland N. P.,	Farmers Creek
Egle Valentine,	Farmington
Philbrick H.,	Farmington
Thayer John	Farmington
Perry George G.,	Fentonville
Miller John,	Fitchburg
Crapo Henry H.,	Flint
Davis Alexander P.,	Flint
Hamilton William,	Flint
Hascall Charles C.,	Flint
McFarlan Alexander,	Flint
Tubbs Joseph,	Flowerfield
Perry Eugene A.,	Flushing
Seymour James & Charles,	Flushing
Hillyer R. G.,	Forest Hill
Palmerton William W.,	Fowlerville
Hubinger J. G.,	Frankenmuth
Daniels C.,	Franklin
Delling E. M.,	Franklin
Errity William,	Franklin
Maynard J.,	Franklin
Linley Silas,	Fremont
Freed John,	Fenton
Lockwood R. S.,	Fenton
Hyde O. M.,	Gaines Station
Smith J. A.,	Gainesville
Sherman A.,	Galesburg
Blakeslee G. A.,	Galien
Raymond & Abbott,	Ganges
Osborn H. H.,	Geneva
Brown L. B.,	Georgetown
Haire John,	Georgetown
Jenison Hiram,	Georgetown
Kellogg, White & Co.,	Georgetown
Litchfield & Co.,	Georgetown
Lowing S. L.,	Georgetown
Headley Silas,	Gilead
Wilder Orlando,	Gilead
Townsend M. M.,	Gilead
Fisher John E.,	Glen Arbor
Babardt William,	Glen Arbor
Gibson C. D. W.	Grand Blanc
Keats & Hickson,	Grand Ledge
Cutler Robert,	Grand Rapids
Day Franklin B.,	Grand Rapids
Powers William T.,	Grand Rapids
Waters William A.,	Grand Rapids
Dewey E.,	Grandville
Fisher D.,	Grandville
Clark George,	Grass Lake
Dean Henry S.,	Green Oak
Merritt I. J.,	Greenville
Rutan Manning,	Greenville
Slaght Nathaniel,	Greenville
Bates O. C.,	Gun Lake
Buner Anthony,	Gun Lake
Beden W.,	Hadley
Hamblin C. H.,	Hadley
Culver John C.,	Hamburg
Ramsdell Stephen,	Hanover
Miles F.,	Hartford
Monroe F. R.,	Hartford
Mason David B.,	Hartland
Roberts & Knight,	Hartland
Tenny Henry L.,	Hartland
Barlow, Goodyear & Grant,	Hastings
Cook Daniel,	Hastings
Hadley Oscar S.,	Hastings
Willis Henry,	Hastings
Hewett E. W.,	Hickory Corners
Thompson David,	Hillsdale
Stipp Martin,	Holly
Tomson C. S.,	Holly
Thompson J.,	Holt
Watson W. B.,	Holt
Smith Hiram,	Homer
Baird Robert A.,	Hopkins
Edwards R. & Son,	Houghton
Axtell J. R.,	Howell
Brayton Ira,	Howell
Dorrance —,	Howell
Gilbert J. M.,	Howell
Lee George W.,	Howell
Foster John,	Imlay

Rood O.,	Imlay
Takles C.,	Imlay
Page William R.,	Ionia
Wright John W.,	Iosco
Wiley James,	Isabella
Jeffery John,	Ithaca
Smith Richard,	Jay
Whitmore Joseph,	Jay
Porter R. N.,	Jonesville
Gridley Hiram,	Kalamo
Robinson C. A.,	Kalamo
Kingsley George S.,	Kelloggsville
Clarkson R.,	Lake Ridge
Weatherwax H. D. & Bro.,	Lamont
Bryant Reuben R.,	Lansing
Parmele Edmund,	Lansing
Higley Estus H.,	Lapeer
Higley George,	Lapeer
Lathrop Horace N.,	Lapeer
Parsons Frank F.,	Lapeer
Turrill J. Henry,	Lapeer
Wilson John B.,	Lapeer
Anderson W.,	Lawrence
Haynes & Crissey,	Lawrence
Kellogg Israel,	Leighton
Barber Z. N.,	Leoni
Clinie Andrew,	Leonidas
Kidd David & Son,	Leonidas
Cordes & Shies,	Leland
Fuller E. B.,	Liberty
Nordman Henry,	Lima
Sadler S. C.,	Linden
Bidwell Ira,	Litchfield
Pomroy S. G.,	Litchfield
Green Amos,	Little Prairie Ronde
Nichols Jonathan,	Little Prairie Ronde
Woodward —,	Little Prairie Ronde
Londrush A.,	Livonia Center
Tuttle H. W.,	Livonia Center
Spencer & Fisher,	Locke
Bullon Joseph,	Loomisville
Kept John,	Lowell
Knight N. C.,	Lowell
Winsor J. W.,	Lyons
Fountain & Patridge,	Manchester
Canfield John,	Manistee
Engelman N.,	Manistee
Filer & Smith,	Manistee
Paggott & Strowach,	Manistee
Sherwood A. C.,	Manistee
Campans Thomas,	Manlius
Loomis Levi,	Manlius
Mix Elisha,	Manlius
Basher S.,	Maple Grove
Harwood P. M.,	Maple Grove
Evans John,	Marengo
Drew Z. M.,	Marion
Harlow A. R.,	Marquette
McCombs W. S.,	Marquette
Whittlesy B. F. L.	Marquette
Green G. W.,	Martin
Scales Robert,	Martin
Bunts Mumford,	Marysville
Mills N. & B.,	Marysville
Spencer J. E.,	Mason
Willets J.,	Mason
Mather A.,	Matherton
Cougill James,	Mattawan
Benton & Brigham,	Mead's Mills
Higley H. A.,	Medina
Kenyon A.,	Medina
Snow J. H.,	Medina
Bailey Richard,	Memphis
Miller John,	Memphis
Rix O.,	Memphis
Wakeman Adam,	Mendon
Hudson William,	Michigan Centre
Hill A. M.,	Middleville
Taylor P. F.,	Middleville
Carpenter & Thompson,	Midland
Larkins John,	Midland
Andrews John L.,	Milford
Anderson Sidney,	Milford
Thomas Mathew,	Millington
Braman T.,	Milan
Chase John,	Milan
Coe John,	Milan
Hall L. A. & Brother,	Millburg
Kelsey J. N. & Co.,	Mooreville
Drinker R. W.,	Morgansville
Mosher & Tyler,	Mosherville
Hall E. W.,	Mt. Clemens
Norman T. & Co.,	Monroe
Walldorf Frederick,	Monroe
Phillips John,	Mundy
Bridler J. & H.,	Muskegon
Campbell & Lamaux,	Muskegon
Davis C. & Co.,	Muskegon
Eldred, Way & Co.,	Muskegon
Emlaw Andrew J.,	Muskegon
Hackley J. H. & Co.,	Muskegon
Mars & Foss,	Muskegon
Roberts George R.,	Muskegon
Ruddiman George,	Muskegon
Ryerson & Morris,	Muskegon
Smith Warren W. & Co.,	Muskegon
Trowbridge Alva,	Muskegon
Truesdell Gideon,	Muskegon
Tuttle Henry W.,	Nankin
Harris & Vogtlin,	National
Hollister & Kellog,	Nebraska
Scudder Samuel,	Nelson
Morell Ferdinand,	New Baltimore
Robinson & Crittenden,	New Haven
Butterfield N. F.,	New Hudson
White William,	Newport
Richards J. & Sons,	North Branch
Brown William H.,	North Brownsville
Hubbard, Hitchcock & Co.,	North Plains
Sherwood Warner A.,	North Plains
Ambler William,	Northville
Reynolds W. B.,	Norvell
Hathaway Wm.,	Numica
Lawrence Sidney,	Numica
Liveray James,	Oakford
Mason D. B.,	Oak Grove
Hersey James,	Oakland
Robinson W.,	Oakland
Walker Ebenezer,	Okemos
Green & Ely,	Olivet
Champ N.,	Onondaga
Hutchings G.,	Onondaga
Torry J. J.,	Onondaga
Pattin John,	Orangeville Mills
Williston I.,	Orangeville Mills
Emmons E. R.,	Orion
Shaw M.,	Orion
Orton Amos,	Ortonville
Chapin W.,	Osseo
Haney H.,	Osseo
Cochran W.,	Otisco
Kidd J. M.,	Otisco
Higgins W.,	Otsego
Vanakin D. W.,	Ottawa Lake
Williams B. O.,	Ovid
Gould David,	Owosso
Colvin George,	Palmyra
Spalding V.,	Palmyra
Wells A. G.,	Palmyra
Brown David,	Parkville

Ismon H.,	Paw Paw	Hillyer R. G.,	St. Louis
Willard I. W.,	Paw Paw	Pattison W. H.,	Saline
Brillhort J. & Co.,	Pent Water	Carrington, Pack & Co.,	Sand Beach
Mears Charles,	Pent Water	Gilchrist Albert,	Sand Beach
Mears C.,	Pere Marquette	Indington J. N. jr.,	Sand Beach
Darwin S. A.,	Pinckney	Oldfield Henry,	Sanilac
Reeves Ira V.,	Pinckney	Osgood W. D. & Co.	Sanilac
Campbell S.,	Pine Run	Frazelle D. F.,	Saranac
Griffith A.,	Pine Run	Page B. W.,	Saranac
Kent Orville,	Pine Run	Taylor R. L.	Saranac
Linsley H.,	Pine Run	Dutcher T. B.,	Saugatuck
Chaffin L. H.,	Pittsburg	Hale J. C.,	Saugatuck
Glover Robert,	Plainwell	Johnson O. R.,	Saugatuck
Gunsolly John,	Plymouth	Moore H. D.,	Saugatuck
Hardenberg S.,	Plymouth	Sheldon T. P.,	Saugatuck
Mathews D. E.,	Plymouth	Stockbridge F. B.,	Saugatuck
Root C.,	Portage	Collingham Jacob,	Sebewa
Ayres, Learned & Wiswall,	Port Austin	Cottrell & Co.,	Sebewaing
Batchelor Jacob F.,	Port Huron	Davis & Brewer,	Sebewaing
Beard & Haines,	Port Huron	Dane Harvey,	Sherwood
Bunce Z. W. & Sons,	Port Huron	Riley Daniel D.,	Sherwood
Eddy, Avery & Co.,	Port Huron	Joslin J. J.,	Smyrna
Hibbard W. B. & J.,	Port Huron	Fitts R.,	Somerset
Howard John & Son,	Port Huron	Rogers Israel,	Southfield
Sheley, Ames & Co.,	Port Huron	Case N.,	South Wright
WELLS JOHN & SON,	Port Huron	Pigsley Sampson,	South Wright
Milne W.,	Portland	Sawyer Robert,	South Wright
Newman J.,	Portland	Hutchins & Boles,	Springport
Oldfield Henry,	Port Sanilac	Hand Henry,	Springville
Woods J. L.,	Port Sanilac	Church P. S.,	Sugar Island
Braddock H. A.,	Portsmouth	Vannakin Westbrook,	Summerfield
Braddock H. D. & Co.,	Portsmouth	Herring John,	Sylvania
Watrous, Southworth & Co.,	Portsmouth	Sheriff S. T.,	Sylvania
Comstock A.,	Pottersburg	Church Palmer,	Tallmadge
Sweetser W. G.,	Pottersburg	Dalton Edwin,	Tallmadge
Manley D. H.,	Prospect Lake	Harris Myron,	Tallmadge
Barnes & Salisbury,	Quincy	Whittemore C. H.,	Tawas City
Hawley Martin,	Quincy	Batt Samuel,	Tekonsha
Brice T.,	Ransom	Thorne Benjamin,	Thornville
Chillson W. H.,	Ransom	Bird James S. & Co.,	Three Oaks
Palmer A.,	Ransom	Love Thomas,	Three Oaks
Lee Ira A.,	Reading	Twichell C. R.,	Three Rivers
Blakely W.,	Redford	Buck L. D.,	Three Rivers
Coon M. B.,	Redford	Davenport J.,	Tipton
Myler S.,	Redford	Langdon H. W.,	Tipton
Philbrick N.,	Redford	Tripp J. D.,	Tipton
Goodrich E. & R.,	Richfield	Whittemore G.,	Tittabawassee
Maxfield ——,	Richfield	Noyes E. L.,	Tompkins
Rasing W.,	Ridgeway	Davis Ira	Trenton
Wilkinson & Knight,	Riga	Clifford R.,	Trowbridge
Knight Potter,	Rochester	Grover J.,	Trowbridge
Newberry Milo P.,	Rochester	Porter W.,	Trowbridge
Parker Abner C.,	Rochester	Beach J. H.,	Troy
Francisco William,	Rollin	Gale ——,	Troy
Hemon & Turner,	Rollin	Gillett Eli,	Troy
Hale Joseph,	Rollin	Van Ettan & Palmer,	Unadilla
Sewin Thomas,	Rollin	Brown William,	Union
McCloth John,	Rollin	Smith ——,	Union
Smith George,	Rollin	Tucker J. B.,	Union City
Whitney Chauncy,	Rollin	Butterfield Ira H.,	Utica
Sayer R. B.,	Rome	Reed H. & J.,	Van Buren
Dickerson C. C.,	Ronald Centre	Wilson S. W.,	Vandalia
Steel Reuben.	Ronald Centre	Bunnell Stephen,	Vassar
Roberts L. S.,	Royal Oak	Vassar Mills Co.,	Vassar
Beard John,	Ruby	Hopkins F. P.,	Vermontville
Potts Harvey,	Ruby	Hollister Oliver C.,	Victor
Paine, Wright & Co.,	Saginaw City	Daniells D. J. & N.,	Wacousta
Taylor & Jerome,	Saginaw City	Goodell A.,	Wales
Williams George,	Saginaw City	Foster S. & F.,	Waterford
Oaks & Holland,	St. Clair	Leggett A. W.,	Waterford
St. Clair W. M.,	St. Clair	Dibble Mrs.,	Waterloo
Truesdail W.,	St. Clair	Osborn E.,	Waterloo
Wright & Son,	St. Johns	Watrous A.,	Watrousville
Bloom J. C.	St. Joseph	Corey & Smith,	Wayne
Pew T. & F.,	St. Joseph	Walker & Curtis,	Wayne

Morely Ambrose A.,	Wecsaw
Penwell D.,	Wecsaw
Penwell G.,	Wecsaw
Lester C.,	West Berlin
Goodler S.,	West Haven
Ott George,	West Haven
Lameiux & Campbell,	West Muskegon
Ryerson & Morris,	West Muskegon
Smith Warren & Co.,	West Muskegon
Bohr Joseph & Co.,	Westphalia
Lyon William,	West Windsor
Hopkins E. R.,	White Lake
Brown ——,	White River
Carlton J. E.,	White River
Covell & Thompson,	White River
Dalton J. jr,	White River
Heald, Avery & Co.,	White River
Luscomb & Price,	White River
Mears Charles,	White River
Kniffens H.,	Whitneyville
Howard Albert,	Wolf Creek
Johnson George,	Woodland
Palmer A.,	Woods' Corners
Sawyer R.,	Woods' Corners
Nichols W. B.,	Woodstock
Pratt C. S.,	Woodstock
Stewart & Van Alstyne,	Wyandotte
Bennett A.,	Yankee Springs
Miles T.,	Yankee Springs
Follett Benjamin,	Ypsilanti
Lyn C.,	Zeeland

SEWING MACHINE AGENTS.

Chappell A. J.,	Adrian
Sutherland & Wilmott,	Ann Arbor
Adams Samuel,	Battle Creek
True William W.,	Flint
Conant John H.,	Grand Rapids
Miller M. B.,	Kalamazoo
Stowe Benjamin M.,	Kalamazoo
Taylor James W.,	Kalamazoo
Gillet Israel jr.,	Lansing
Fowler Theodore,	Niles
Paddack H. L. Mrs.,	Pontiac
Hovey Henry,	Ypsilanti

SHINGLE MILLS.

(See also Lumber Dealers and Manufacturers.)

Lindsley C. W.,	Cheshire
Beach S. C.,	East Saginaw
Chapman William,	Lansing
Joslin George W.,	Muskegon
Shattuck Orrin B.,	Muskegon
Torrent John,	Muskegon
Oldfield Henry,	Port Sanilac
Stevens, Pratt & Co.,	Portsmouth
Dodge Luther H.,	Ruby
Tuttle William H.,	Saginaw City
Dutcher T. B.,	Saugatuck
Etmyre & Co.,	Saugatuck
Marsh & Co.,	Saugatuck
Sanborn, Clapp & Co.,	Saugatuck
Sheldon T. P. & Co.,	Saugatuck

SHIP BUILDERS.

Hinman Charles E.,	Algonac
Smith A. & S. L.,	Algonac
Alvord H. H.,	Bay City
Carpenter George,	Bay City
Trombley Joseph,	Bay City
Bushnell J.,	Belle River
Conwell R. C.,	Belle River
Laph V. A.,	Belle River
McDole D.,	Belle River
Wolverton J. L.,	Belle River
Vincent John,	Duncan
Liggitt William,	Egelston
Kelly J. M.,	Eastmanville
Kirby Stephen R.,	East Saginaw
Mott Charles B.,	East Saginaw
Rose A.,	Fair Haven
Rose C.,	Fair Haven
Rose S.,	Fair Haven
Reed W. N.,	Ferrysburg
Litchfield & Co.,	Georgetown
Taylor Pascal,	Grand Haven
Jamison Moses,	Holly
Warner John,	Leland
Hefferman T.,	Marquette
Hubbard Isaac,	Marysville
Wardell James,	Marysville
Reed Asa,	Mill Point
Reed W. N.,	Mill Point
Sanders John A.,	Mt. Clemens
Summerfield William,	New Baltimore
Braddock H. D.,	Portsmouth
Mooney J. R.,	Pent Water
Stewart Alexander,	Port Huron
Redfield ——,	St. Clair
Hanson G.,	St. Joseph
Hayward C. P.,	St. Joseph
McMillan C.,	St. Joseph
Shaw E. N.,	St. Joseph
Wheeler H. G.,	Sanilac
Hillsworth S.,	Saranac
Colver Peter,	Saugatuck
Church J. Wells,	Sugar Island
Baker Hiram,	Trenton
Burk Frank,	Trenton
Postall Richard,	Trenton
St. Germain B.,	Trowbridge
St. Germain G.,	Trowbridge
Jones Fayette,	Van Buren
Passage John C.,	Victor
Goldring J.,	White River
Plunkett T.,	White River
Steel R.,	White River
Britton J. C.,	West Muskegon
Shaquette John,	West Muskegon

SILVERSMITHS AND PLATERS.

(See Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, and Silverware.)

SOAP AND CANDLE MANUFACTURERS.

Warren John,	Coldwater
Dyer Convers,	Jackson
Kirtland F. W.,	Jackson
Whitney William,	Kalamazoo
Buhrman Catharine Mrs.,	Monroe

Manderville George R.,	Monroe
Farnsworth W.,	Wyandotte

SPOKE AND HUB MANUFACTURERS.

Ogden John,	Ceresco
Seymour & Renwick,	Grand Rapids
Wheeler & Bonney,	Grand Rapids
De Golyer Samuel,	Hudson

STAVE MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS.

(See also Lumber Dealers and Manufacturers.)

Garmon H.,	Adamsville
Gargett James,	Alma
King H.,	Bainbridge
Merrill R.,	Bainbridge
Binder & Co.,	Bay City
Jennison C. E. & Brother,	Bay City
Watson James,	Bay City
Chipman W. F.,	Belle River
Kobel Henry,	Belle River
Buck E. W.,	Bengal
Vanuxin A.,	Berrien Centre
Golden Robert,	Birch Run
Herron William,	Birch Run
Dewey Fitch,	Blissfield
Arzeno A. M.,	Brockway
Knapp Adam,	Brookfield
Cummin Jacob,	Brooks
Cummin L. A.,	Brooks
Hooper W. H.,	Brownstown
Hosmer A., jr.,	Brownstown
Weaver & Fox,	Buchanan
Gaffney James,	Buel
Abbott T. J.,	Burr Oak
Moore Jacob,	Canandaigua
Hoover J. S.,	Chelsea
Leonard Samuel,	Chesaning
Stark F. S.,	Clarence
Clark J. W.,	Clark City
Losee William,	Clark City
Taylor O.,	Colon
Jones, Chapin & Co.,	Decatur
Wait B. F.,	Eagle
Carr George,	East Leroy
Rathborn R.,	East Leroy
Cook John,	Eastmanville
Eastman G.,	Eastmanville
Shaw Humphrey,	East Saginaw
Ten Eyck E. & Co.,	East Saginaw
Pierson M. W.,	Eaton Rapids
Brown Almon,	Elsie
Cobb E. W.,	Elsie
Hamilton Elisha,	Elsie
Herrington Elijah,	Elsie
Sickles Aaron,	Elsie
John Henry,	Fairhaven
McElroy C.,	Fairhaven
Schnoor H. C.,	Fairhaven
Harrington E. C.,	Fair Plains
Bush William,	Fentonville
Van Every P. jr. & Co.,	Franklin
Hicks S. R.,	Frontier
Gage Z. A.,	Gaines Station
Simmons T.	Gaines Station
Weedon H.,	Gaines Station
Rooser John,	Gainesville
Burdick A. & Sons,	Galesburg
Derby John,	Galien
Pierson Charles,	Genesee
Eastman Galen,	Grand Haven
Fuller E. L.,	Grand Haven
Bentley William,	Grand Rapids
Graves Edmund,	Grand Rapids
Daggett W. N. jr.,	Greenbush
Dexter C.,	Greenbush
Washington J.,	Greenbush
Jones Robbins,	Holly
Reed H. G.,	Kelloggsville
Price M. R.,	Lafayette
Beaton H. A.,	Lake Port
Luther & Hinsdale,	Lamont
Clark Stephen,	Linden
Dugan J. C.,	Litchfield
Mathews F. F.,	Loomisville
Lee Peter,	Lowell
Lamonreux Isaac,	Manlius
Owen Allen,	Manlius
Hopkins H. J. Co.,	Marquette
Carlton G. W. P.,	Marysville
Caswell H. A.,	Marysville
Smith S. C.,	Matherton
Harrington H. B.,	Millburg
King George,	Millburg
King, Vernon,	Millburg
Harback John S.,	Mt. Clemens
Hathaway J. S. P.,	Mt. Clemens
Bennett J. N. C.,	Nebraska
Buffum James F.,	New Baltimore
Hathaway Gilbert,	New Baltimore
Perkins Horace,	New Baltimore
Schnoor Christian,	New Baltimore
Schomaker Heary,	New Baltimore
Crosset & Co.,	New Buffalo
Barker Peter,	New Hudson
Barker Silas,	New Hudson
Brown H. H. & Son,	Newport
Hood John G.,	Newport
Swallow John,	Newport
Croninger Jacob,	North Brownsville
Gordon Truman,	Oakford
Kelly William,	Okemos
Walker George N.,	Okemos
Hutchings W.,	Onondaga
Bennett W. C.,	Ovid
Shepard William,	Ovid
Sherman A. & Co.,	Paw Paw
Goulding H.,	Pine Run
Schmidt C.,	Pine Run
Sherlock G.,	Pine Run
May T. P.,	Plymouth
Arzeno Alexander M.,	Port Huron
Farwell A.,	Pottersburg
Dike Henry,	Riley
Miles George A.,	Robinson
Stephens Milton R.,	Ruby
Blanchard D. H. & Co.,	Saginaw City
Harrington Waterman,	Saginaw City
Clark E. D.	St. Johns
Eddy H. M.,	St. Johns
Hicks John,	St. Johns
Moore R.,	St. Johns
Bloom J. C.,	St. Joseph
Olds L. M.,	St. Joseph
Pew T. & F.,	St Joseph
Spiller Moses B.,	St. Louis
Johnson Otis R.,	Saugatuck
Iron Albert,	Sebewaing
Philbrick David F.,	Sebewaing
Stores John,	South Wright

Wilson Myron,	South Wright
Pattee Thomas S.,	Summerfield
Whittamore G.,	Tittawabasee
Hannah, Lay & Co.,	Traverse City
Scofield C. T.,	Traverse City
Pringle J. H.,	Trenton
Martin G. & J.,	Trowbridge
Williams D. A.,	Union
Batterfield Ira H.,	Utica
Weston Holmes,	Utica
Warner W. E.,	Van Buren
Day Samuel,	Vernon
Day Samuel,	Victor
King G. E.,	Wacousta
Lurdly A. S.,	Wales
LemonDennis,	Whittemore Lake
Corey & Smith,	Wayne
Derby —,	Weesaw
Brown G.,	White River
Corell A. J.,	White River
Friday A.,	White River
Mears A.,	White River
Henning David,	Ypsilanti
Aling L.,	Zeeland
Keppel H.,	Zeeland

STONE CUTTERS.

(See also Marble Workers and Dealers.)

Jersey Peter,	Romeo

STOVES AND TIN WARE.

Buck & Farrar,	Adrian
Christman Paul,	Ann Arbor
Goodrich Cornelius D.,	Ann Arbor
Spalding & Flemming,	Ann Arbor
Teakle Joseph,	East Saginaw
Forsyth G. F.,	Flint
Stewart Paul H.,	Flint
Hammond Byron,	Hillsdale
Choate William N.,	Jackson
Garrett H. C.,	Kalamazoo
Walker S. H.,	Kalamazoo
Dart & Lansing,	Lansing
Elliott Richard,	Lansing
Williams Silas,	Lansing
Bullman Joseph,	Monroe
Corning Erastus & Co.,	Monroe
Steiner William,	Monroe
Burpee S. S. & Son,	Marshall
Sharpsteen D. & H.,	Marshall
Smith W. W.,	Marshall
Benedict C. B. & Bro.,	Niles
Platt G. W. & H. C.,	Niles
McFarlan Robert,	Northville
Andrus William H.,	Owosso
Gregory Eli D.,	Owosso
Gan-how A.,	Saginaw City
Littlefield Morris N.,	Ypsilanti
Mills Edmund J.,	Ypsilanti

TAILORS.

(See also Merchant Tailors.)

Anderson James A.,	Albion
Kelly John C.,	Ann Arbor
Quinn Patrick W.,	Ann Arbor
Woodruff Thomas M.,	Ann Arbor
Hattendorf Henry,	Battle Creek
Webster John,	Berrien Springs
Johnson J.,	Cascade
Lannon John,	Coldwater
Wood John D.,	Coldwater
Willesley E. C.,	Colon
Fender John,	Dayton
Eamon William,	Dexter
Langdon Reuben J.,	Dexter
Bowyer William C.,	East Saginaw
Geoghan John,	Fentonville
McKinnon M.,	Fentonville
Peach John,	Fremont
Best C.,	Goodrich
Harris A. D.,	Goodrich
Allen N.,	Grand Ledge
Idema Henry,	Grand Rapids
Marsh Edward S.,	Grand Rapids
Walz Jacob,	Grand Rapids
McQueen James,	Hillsdale
Rowe Richard,	Hillsdale
Taffner Volney,	Hillsdale
Doyle Michael,	Hudson
Rubel Jacob,	Hudson
Elver Cornelius,	Ionia
Roth Paul,	Ionia
Norris Michael,	Jackson
Warrington William,	Jackson
Westcott David,	Lansing
Runover E.,	Leland
Wolf Jacob,	Leonidas
Curtis A.,	Linden
Mably Charles,	Linden
Hartwick W.,	Litchfield
Pratt H. A.,	Litchfield
McLeod G.,	Lyons
Smith S. R.,	Lyons
Miller Edward,	Monroe
Crandell Jacob R.,	Niles
Cole O.,	Novi
Dowler Mark,	Olivet
O'Callahan W.,	Onondaga
Williams W.,	Orion
Hasse Frederick,	Ovid
Clary John,	Owosso
Chapell George W.,	Owosso
Steinhart H.,	Pontiac
Myers Daniel,	Plymouth
Tessman J.,	Plymouth
Weeks Hiram,	Plymouth
O'Niel Lawrence,	Saginaw City
Riese Emil,	Saginaw City
Schneider August,	Saginaw City
Jarrett Stephen D.,	White Pigeon
McGuire John H.,	White Pigeon

TANNERS AND CURRIERS.

(See also Hide and Leather Dealers.)

Cady George N.,	Albion
Hannah Marvin,	Albion
Krause Henry,	Ann Arbor
Weil J. & Brothers,	Ann Arbor
Oakley & Badgeley,	Battle Creek
Barber & DeKlmer,	Bellevue
Fusile Charles,	Blumfield
Roff & Lowland,	Clinton
Seely & Pratt,	Coldwater
Smith Davis,	Coldwater
Brownfield D. & Co.,	Colon

Dowagiac
East Saginaw
Ganges
Grand Rapids
Grand Rapids
Greenville
Greenville
Hillsdale
Hudson
Kalamazoo
Lansing
Lansing
Little Prairie Ronde
Manchester
Monroe
ohn E., Mt. Clemens
Niles
Owosso
Portland
St. Clair
Saugatuck

ns,
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TURNERS, WOOD.

Scofield Hilam C.,	Coldwater
Miller John,	Hillsdale
Robinson John V.,	Kalamazoo
Parkinson W.,	Three Rivers
Bostwick Nelson,	White Pigeon

UNDERTAKERS.

Fisher John M.,	Adrian
Lyon S. P.,	Farmington
Judd Albert B.,	Grand Rapids
Lake John,	Jackson
Wood Joel B.,	Monroe
Slenker J. F.,	Three Rivers

UPHOLSTERERS.

lso Cabinet Ware Manufacturers and Dealers.)

Thomas, Battle Creek

HING MACHINES.

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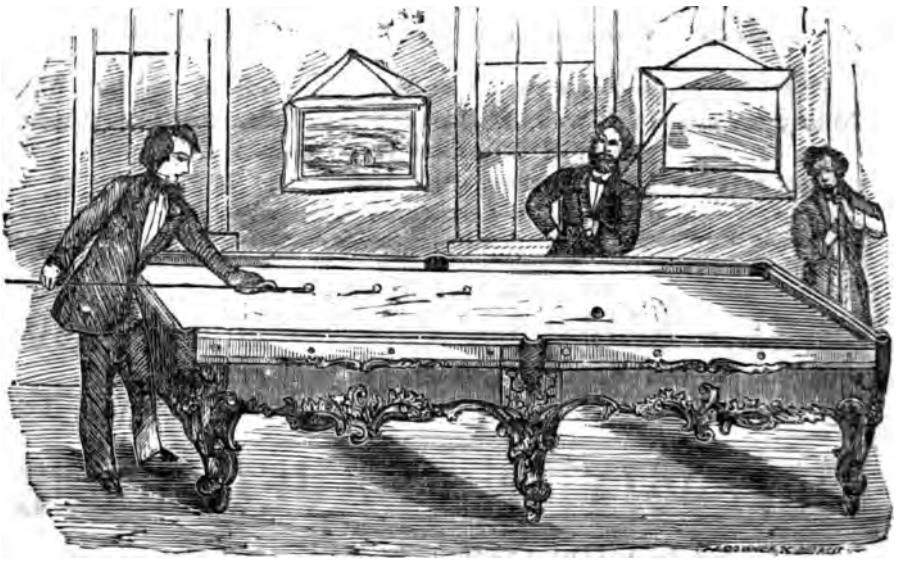

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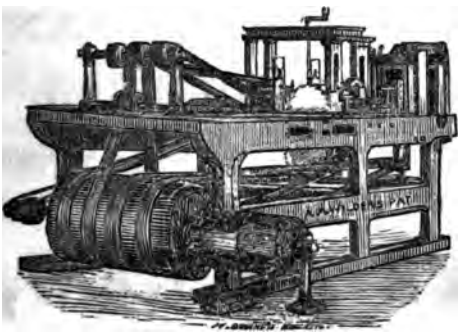

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☞ **All Orders from City and Country, inclosing a remittance for the amount, respectfully solicited, and promptly attended to.**

Corner of Clark and Randolph Streets,

CHICAGO, - - ILLINOIS.

DAVID A. GAGE, } PROPRIETORS, { CHARLES C. WAITE.

The undersigned having become the proprietors of the SHERMAN HOUSE, OF CHICAGO, intend to maintain its reputation as one of the best Hotels of this country, and would respectfully invite their friends and the public generally to make THE SHERMAN their home while in the Garden City.

This Hotel is centrally located on the corner of Clark and Randolph Streets, opposite Court House Square; was built in 1860, of Athens Marble, and has all the modern improvements, including a PASSENGER ELEVATOR, to convey the guests to and from the several stories of the House. In fact, it is in every particular as complete and magnificent an establishment as there is in the United States.

☞ P. HAWK, ESQ., late of the Richmond House, will remain with us, and be pleased to see all of his friends at THE SHERMAN.

GAGE & WAITE.

BATES, STONE & CO.,

PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

FOR THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF

FLOUR, GRAIN, BEEF, PORK, FISH, HAMS, LARD, BUTTER,

CHEESE, SEEDS, DRIED FRUITS, ETC.,

217 South Water Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

REFERENCES:

P. Palmer, Esq., Dry Goods Merchant; C. G. Wicker & Co., Wholesale Grocers; Ladd & Williams, Wholesale Grocers; Smith, Pollard & Co., Wholesale Grocers; C. M. Smith, Illinois Central Rail Road; F. C. & M. D. Wells, Wholesale Boots and Shoes; Russell Benedict, Esq.; R. Somers, Esq., Proprietor of City Hotel.

The "Florence" Sewing Machines

Make four different Stitches on one and the same Machine. Thus, the LOCK, DOUBLE LOCK, KNOT and DOUBLE KNOT, all of which make the seam alike on both sides of the fabric. Either or all can be produced while the Machine is in motion. They have the

REVERSIBLE FEED MOTION,

Which enables the operator to have the work carry either way, or to change the direction, and fasten the end of seams, which, together with making a long and short stitch, is done simply by turning a thumb screw.

W. C. MASON, Western Ag't,
124 Lake Street, CHICAGO.

POLLARD & DOANE,

Wholesale Grocers

189 and 191 South Water Street,

J. K. POLLARD, GEORGE G. DOANE. } **CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.**

WE OFFER TO THE TRADE A MOST EXTENSIVE STOCK OF BOTH

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES,

Comprising a greater variety than is usually found in Wholesale Houses.

For the successful management of our large and increasing trade, we occupy the whole of two of the largest stores in the city, measuring 150 feet deep, 40 feet wide, and four stories high, with a cellar, making five entire floors, which are constantly filled with the various kinds of Merchandise in our line.

UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA.

This is the Best and only Pure Tea Leaf in America, Dried and Cured to order for the Importer, from whom we receive it, exactly as used by the natives of Japan and China. All other Teas are "doctored" and colored by John Chinaman, to conform with his notions of the taste of the American and European public. This Tea is highly spoken of by our best Physicians, and recommended by them as the only Tea suitable for the sick.

☞ Merchants are invited to examine our Stock before purchasing elsewhere.

189 AND 191 SOUTH WATER STREET, CHICAGO.

EDWARD MENDEL,
Lithographer, Engraver
AND
MAP PUBLISHER,
COMMERCIAL BLANKS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
PORTRAITS, LANDSCAPES
MUSIC TITLES &c
MAPS AND PLANS
DRAWINGS OF MACHINERY
SHOW CARDS, LABELS
DIPLOMAS &c.
MAPS & PLANS
COLORED AND
MOUNTED.
TRANSFERRING
FROM COPPER
AND STEEL PLATES.
MARYLAND
DELAWARE
Baltimore
WASHINGTON
CHESAPEAKE BAY
DELAWARE BAY
ATLANTIC OCEAN

MICHIGAN

COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER,

Published every Saturday morning, at 53 Griswold Street, Detroit, by

CHARLES F. CLARK, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Terms, One Dollar per annum.

This is the only Paper published in the State of Michigan exclusively devoted to

COMMERCIAL, FINANCIAL & MANUFACTURING NEWS.

IT IS STRICTLY A BUSINESS NEWSPAPER,

And as such will be found worthy of patronage.

THE WEEKLY CLARION,

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, AT GRAND HAVEN, MICH.,

Terms, one copy, $1.50; Five copies and upwards, $1.00 each per year.

THE CLARION has the largest circulation of any paper in north-western Michigan.

Advertisements inserted one year, $10 the first square, and $5 each additional square. Half year, $6 first square, and $4 each additional square. A square is one inch in length of a column. Less than one square, $1 per line per year, the first line being counted as two. Ten cents a line, first insertion, and five cents each subsequent insertion, the first line counted as two.

Business and special notices, solid, one cent a word. Editorial notices, leaded, two cts. a word. Legal notices as provided by law.

☞ Cash or approved paper must accompany every advertisement to secure insertion.

HENRY S. CLUBB, Proprietor.

WHEELOCK & CASE,

Publishers and Proprietors of the

ALBION UNION-HERALD,

Published every Saturday, at ALBION, Calhoun County, Michigan,

Terms, $1.50 per annum, strictly in advance.

RATES OF ADVERTISING—One square, one week, 75 cts., one month $1.50, one year $5; quarter column, one week, $3, one month $6, one year $18; half column, one week, $5, one month $8.50, one year $30; one column, one week $9, one month $15, one year $60. Legal advertisements at legal rates.

Having the largest sheet, and the largest circulation of any paper published in this section, we are enabled to offer superior advantages to foreign advertisers, with whom we will contract for any length of time desired, at reasonable rates.

☞ All varieties of Job Printing neatly and promptly executed.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Men of business wishing to receive the benefits of judicious advertising, will do well to send their orders to

The Lapeer County Republican,

One of the largest and best supported journals in the State,

PUBLISHED AT THE COUNTY SITE OF LAPEER COUNTY.

Rates of Advertising made known on application, in person or by mail, to

S. J. TOMLINSON,
Publisher and Proprietor, Lapeer, Lapeer County, Mich.

GREENVILLE INDEPENDENT,

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY,

BY JAMES W. BELKNAP,

AT GREENVILLE, MONTCALM CO., MICH.

☞ **Terms, One Dollar per annum, invariably in advance.**

GRAND RAPIDS ENQUIRER,

DAILY, SEMI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY,

E. D. BURR, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Office, Third Story of Abel's Block, Monroe Street, Grand Rapids, Kent Co., Mich.

TERMS—Daily, $5.00 per year, in advance; 12½ cents per week, delivered by the carrier; Semi-Weekly, 6 cents per week, or $2.00 per year, in advance; Weekly, $1.50 per year, in advance.

These Papers have a large and general circulation through this part of the State, furnishing a valuable medium for advertising, which are inserted at the lowest rates.

☞ Specimen copies sent free on application.

THE MICHIGAN ARGUS,

Published every Friday morning, in the third story of the Brick Block, corner Main and Huron Streets, ANN ARBOR, Washtenaw County, Michigan, entrance on Huron Street, opposite the "Franklin."

ELIHU B. POND, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Terms, One Dollar and Fifty Cents a year, in advance.

ADVERTISING—One square (12 lines or less) one week, 50 cents, and 25 cents thereafter for every insertion thereafter less than three months; one square, three months, $3, six months $5, one year $8; two squares, 6 months $8, one year $12; quarter column, one year $20; half column, six months $18, one year $35; one column, six months $35, one year $60.

JOB PRINTING—Pamphlets, Handbills, Circulars, Cards, Ball Tickets, and other varieties of Plain and Fancy Job Printing, executed with PROMPTNESS, and in the BEST STYLE.

BOOK BINDING—Connected with the Office is a Book Bindery, in charge of a competent workman. County Records, Ledgers, Journals, and all kinds of Blank Books, made to order, and of the best stock. Pamphlets and Periodicals bound in a neat and durable manner, at Detroit prices. Entrance to Bindery, through the Argus office.

THE BRANCH COUNTY GAZETTE,

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY

FRANC B. WAY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

Office opposite Southern Michigan Hotel, COLDWATER, MICH.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—Single copies, $1.50 per annum; to clubs of four, $5.00.

☞ Advertisements inserted on reasonable terms.

JOB WORK, of all kinds, executed with neatness and dispatch.

The Democratic Expounder,

Published every Thursday morning, at MARSHALL, Mich., by

MANN & NOYES,

At $1.50 a year, payable in advance.

As the EXPOUNDER has a large circulation in the interior of the State, it is very desirable as an advertising medium.

☞ *ADVERTISEMENTS INSERTED AT MODERATE PRICES.*

JOB PRINTING, in all its branches, neatly and promptly executed, at moderate prices.

THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS,

L. DAVIS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

A large weekly paper, Republican in politics, devoted to general and local intelligence, News of the day, both State and National politics, Agriculture, and the interests of Education.

The News is issued every Tuesday, at $1.50 per annum.

OFFICE, THIRD STORY CITY HALL BUILDINGS,

HURON STREET, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN.

Book and Job Printing neatly and promptly done at the News Office.

The Genesee Weekly Democrat

Is published every Thursday, at the City of Flint, Michigan,

BY JENNY & LYON.

Terms, One Dollar and Fifty Cents per annum, in advance.

THE SANILAC JEFFERSONIAN,

Published every Saturday morning, at LEXINGTON, Michigan.

CHAS. WATERBURY, PUBLISHER & PROPRIETOR.

Terms, One Dollar and Fifty Cents a year, in advance.

THE PONTIAC JACKSONIAN,

Is published every Thursday, at PONTIAC, Oakland Co., Michigan,

BY CYRUS PEABODY, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

Terms, by Mail or taken at the Office, $1, by carrier $1.50, invariably in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES—One square, one week, 50 cents, one month $1.25, three months $3, six months $3, one year $5; quarter column, one week $2.50, one month $4, three months $6.50, six month $7.50, one year $10; half column, one week $4, one month $7.50, three months $11, six months $14, one year $20; one column, one week $8, one month $12, three months $17, six months $20, one year $30. Ten lines nonpariel to the square.

Stereotyped advertisements inserted at a discount of ten per cent. from these rates. Contracts for double page ten per cent. additional. An addition of ten per cent. charged for "Special notices."

☞ Legal notices charged the rate established by law.

HILLSDALE COUNTY DEMOCRAT

Office over Mott & Brother's Drug store, HILLSDALE, Michigan,

N. B. & J. T. WELPER, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

TERMS—$1.50 per annum, in advance; when not paid in advance, $2; delivered by the Carrier, $2; Clubs of twenty, in advance, $1.25.

ADVERTISING RATES—One square, one week 50 cents, six weeks $1,75, six months $5, one year $7; quarter column, one week $2, six weeks $5,50, six months $10, one year $15; half column, one week $6, six weeks $10, six months $20, one year $30; one column, one week $8, six weeks $15, six month $35, one year $60. One inch of column is a square.

All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance. Advertisements not accompanied by written or verbal directions will be inserted until ordered out and charged accordingly.

☞ Business Cards, of five lines or less, inserted for three dollars a year.

THE JACKSON CITIZEN,

IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING, AT JACKSON, MICHIGAN, BY

BENTLEY & DeLAND, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

ADVERTISING RATES—One square, one week 50 cents, six weeks $2.25, six months $6, one year $10; quarter column, one week $4, six weeks $8, six months $18, one year $25; half column, one week $6, six weeks $12, six months $30, one year $40; one column, one week $10, six weeks $20, six months $40, one year $75. Twelve lines, close, is a square.

Extra displayed advertisements will be charged 50 cents per square for first insertion. 25 cts. each insertion after.

THE CITIZEN JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT,

Is now furnished with a complete assortment of JOBBING MATERIAL, of the latest and best styles, and is now better than ever prepared to turn out FIRST CLASS JOB WORK, of all kinds and descriptions, from a mammoth Poster to the smallest Card or Label. We have TWO POWER JOB PRESSES, and are prepared to execute all kinds of printing, such as Business, Visiting, Wedding and Mourning Cards, Bill Heads, Circulars, Blank Work, Posters, Programmes, Placards, Books, Pamphlets, etc., etc. Particular attention paid to Colored work, Bronze, Gilt and Illuminated printing. This is the only office in the State, out of Detroit, that does this kind of Printing.

☞ All work warranted to give satisfaction as to style, prices and promptness in execution. A large supply of Cards, Note, Cap, Glazed, Enameled and other stock Papers always on hand.

JOHN A. KERR & CO.,

PRINTERS TO THE STATE, AND PUBLISHERS OF THE

LANSING STATE REPUBLICAN,

LANSING, MICHIGAN.

Book and Job Printing of all kinds done with promptness and dispatch. Binding in all of its branches. All kinds of Blank Books manufactured to order.

A general assortment of Law, Chancery, Circuit Court, Justices' and Conveyancing Blanks, of the latest styles, kept constantly on hand, and for sale wholesale or retail.

☞ Orders solicited. Orders sent by mail will receive prompt attention.

THE MARSHALL STATESMAN

Is published every Wednesday, in Dibble's block, Marshall, Calhoun Co., Mich.,

BY SETH LEWIS.

Subscription, One Dollar and Fifty Cents a year, in advance.

THE JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Possesses facilities and is prepared to execute, in the best manner, every variety of Plain and Ornamental Job Printing, with neatness and dispatch.

THE REPORTER,

Published every Saturday, in Whitesell & McMertrie's block, Three Rivers, Mich.,

BY W. H. & H. E. J. CLUTE.

Terms, One Dollar and Fifty Cts. a year, in advance.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING, BLANKS, ETC.

All descriptions of Job Printing, plain or in colors, neatly and cheaply executed. Law Cases and Briefs printed on short notice and in the very best style.

Bills and Posters, Justices' and Sheriffs' Blanks, Blank Deeds, Mortgages, etc., to order.

GRAND RAPIDS EAGLE,

A. B. TURNER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THE DAILY EAGLE is published every morning, except Sunday, containing the latest news received by telegraph and the mails. Terms, delivered in the City by carriers, 12½ cents per week; sent by mail, $5 per year.

THE WEEKLY EAGLE, containing from 25 to 30 columns of new reading matter, beautifully printed, on brevier type, issued every Thursday morning, and mailed to subscribers at $1.50 a year, invariably in advance.

These papers have by far the largest circulation of any in the State, out of Detroit, and therefore furnish an *excellent advertising medium.*

Book and Job Printing, in all its varieties, executed promptly, and in the best style.

Address, **A. B. TURNER, Grand Rapids, Mich.**

THE CLINTON REPUBLICAN,

PUBLISHED AT ST. JOHNS, MICHIGAN,

Terms, One Dollar per year, in advance.

P. K. & H. M. PERRIN, PROPRIETORS.

THE REPUBLICAN is the official paper of the State and County; and its columns are devoted to politics, literature, and general news.

☞ **Job Printing, of every description, done promptly, in the neatest style.**

The Barry Pioneer Printing Establishment,

HASTINGS, BARRY COUNTY, MICH.

THE PIONEER is published every week, by the proprietor, F. D. ASHLEY.

A first class country Newspaper, devoted to Politics, Miscellaneous, Agriculture and local intelligence. Terms, One Dollar a year, in advance.

JOB OFFICE—All kinds of Job Printing done on short notice, in the best style and warranted to give satisfaction.

BLANKS—A full supply of Blank Deeds, Mortgages, etc., and all kinds of Constable and Justices' Blanks always on hand.

☞ The Office has been established twelve years, making it permanent and reliable.

THE WOLVERINE CITIZEN,

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY,

Published every Saturday, at the steam-power Printing Office, in the CITY OF FLINT, Genesee County, Michigan.

F. H. RANKIN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

At the Office or by Mail, at the rate of $1.50 per year, strictly in advance.
Delivered by a Carrier in the City, " 2.00 " " "

☞ All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING, plain or fancy, executed with dispatch, in the best style, and on the most reasonable terms.

Shiawassee County American,

FORMERLY THE OWOSSO AMERICAN,

Is published every Thursday, at Corunna, Shiawassee County, Michigan.

JOHN N. INGERSOLL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The only paper published in the County, and having recently merged with it the CORUNNA JOURNAL, THE AMERICAN has now a circulation equal to two papers.

Subscription, One Dollar per annum. Advertising at most reasonable rates.

JOB PRINTING—Pamphlets, Posters, Handbills, Cards, Ball Tickets, Blanks of all kinds, etc., printed in the neatest manner. Jobs done in Colors or Bronze.

The Printing materials of the AMERICAN office now form the most extensive and best establishment north of the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad, and as most of the Type are new, and our facilities unsurpassed, we are able to compete with any Office in Northern Michigan.

THE KALAMAZOO TELEGRAPH.

JAMES A. B. STONE, A. B., Editor. GEORGE A. FITCH & CO., Publishers.

As this paper has the largest circulation of any journal in interior or western Michigan, it offers superior facilities as a medium for advertising to wholesale dealers and manufacturers desirous of reaching the trade in this section of the State.

☞ Low rates will be made to those desiring to advertise for any considerable length of time.

JOB PRINTING.

Our facilities are unsurpassed for the prompt execution of all classes of Job Printing.

Address all communications to GEORGE A. FITCH & CO.

THE NILES INQUIRER

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 15th, 1855.

Edited and Published by GEORGE M. DEWEY, at Niles, Michigan.

THE INQUIRER is the Official paper and the Organ of the Republican party of Berrien Co.

Having nearly double the circulation of any other paper in the County, it is, therefore, the most desirable medium for advertisers.

☞ All kinds of JOB PRINTING done with neatness and dispatch.

Jonesville Weekly Independent,

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN JOURNAL.

H. N. F. LEWIS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The WEEKLY INDEPENDENT has the largest circulation of any paper in southern Michigan, and being a LIVE political and local journal, is an excellent advertising medium.

Terms, $1.50 a year. Advertisements inserted at the usual rates.

THE JACKSON PATRIOT,

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Published every Wednesday morning, at No. 1 Empire Block, Main St., Jackson, Mich.

T. F. & G. S. BOUTON, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

The oldest establishment and most extensively circulated newspaper in central Michigan. Terms, $1.50 a year, in advance.

☞ All kinds of Job Printing done upon short notice, and warranted to suit.

ADVERTISING—One square (12 lines or less) one week, $1.; 25 cents for each subsequent insertion; one square, three months $3, six months $5, one year $10; one column, one week, $8, three months $26, six months $40, one year $75.

1835. —THE— 1868.

KALAMAZOO GAZETTE

Is the Largest Newspaper, and has the Largest Circulation of any Newspaper in interior Michigan.

Terms, $1.50 if paid in advance, $2.00 at end of Six months.

Advertising, $1.00 per square, single insertion; $6.00 for one year.

J. W. MANSUR & CO., EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

This is one of the largest and most complete printing offices in the State of Michigan, and is under the superintendence of one of the best practical Printers in the country. All orders, for any description of printing, will be promptly attended to, on the most reasonable terms.

M. E. N. HOWELL. CHARLES E. HOWELL.

M. E. N. HOWELL & BRO.

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS OF

The Pontiac Weekly Gazette.

This journal has the largest circulation in Oakland County of any paper published; hence, it is the best medium for advertising in that section.

Terms of Subscription, One Dollar per annum, strictly in advance.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING LIBERAL.

Address, **M. E. N. HOWELL & BRO.,**
Publishers Gazette, Pontiac, Mich.

THE CHARLOTTE ARGUS,

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,

Published at Charlotte, Eaton County, Michigan.

This journal has a large and increasing circulation, and is the best advertising medium for Eaton and adjoining counties.

WILLIAM SAUNDERS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Terms, One Dollar a year. Advertising at the usual Rates.

THE MONROE COMMERCIAL,

A Political and Family Newspaper, in its Twenty-Second Volume,

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING,

Office in Johnson's Block, Washington Street, Monroe, Mich.

M. D. HAMILTON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Terms of Subscription to Mail Subscribers, One Dollar and Fifty Cts. a year.

ADVERTISING DONE AT LIBERAL RATES.

☞ All descriptions of Job printing neatly and promptly executed.

JOHN W. ORR,

Designer and Engraver on Wood,

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

AND

ORNAMENTAL JOB PRINTER,

Electrotyper and Stereotyper.

Manufacturer of Orr's Illuminated Envelops,

(Patent Applied for.)

Nos. 75 and 77 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

THE undersigned having the largest and most complete Establishment of the kind in America, is prepared to execute all orders in the above business in the most careful manner, and at moderate prices. Particular attention given to

Drawing and Engraving Book Illustrations, Portraits, Views of Public and Private Buildings, Patented Articles, Steamboats, Hardware, All kinds of Machinery, Seals for Lodges, &c.

Superior Draughtsmen always ready to go anywhere in the city or country to make Drawings of stationary objects.

Heretofore persons willing to incur the expense of having Engravings executed on Wood in the best manner have generally met with difficulty in having the same carefully and properly printed. To meet this difficulty the subscriber has permanently engaged skillful workmen, and added to his Establishment additional rooms and every facility for printing in the very best manner, and in as many colors as may be desired, every subject he may engrave himself, or that may be engraved by others, at prices corresponding with the time, skill, and materials necessarily employed.

Orders by Mail, Express, or Telegraph, promptly attended to. Address, if by mail,

J. W. ORR, Box 4217 P. O., New York.

If by Express or Telegraph, No. 75 Nassau Street.

THE AMERICAN ODD FELLOW---$1.00 a Year. J. W. ORR, PUBLISHER.

Mr. John D. Orr.
75 Nassau St.
New York City

S. A. WIGGINS,

—GENERAL—

Engraver and Copper-Plate Printer,

Merrill Block, Office No. 4, corner Woodward and Jefferson Avenues,

DETROIT, - - - MICHIGAN.

Wedding, Visiting, and Invitation Cards

Engraved in a superior style, and printed on imported French and Bristol board Cards.

LAPIDARY AND STONE SEAL ENGRAVER.

Coats of Arms, Crests, Mottoes, Devices, Initials, Names, etc., cut in Stone and Metal. Arms found and engraved on Stone, Gold or Silver.

Notarial, Consular, Society and other Seals, Engraved on Brass.

Silver-ware neatly engraved to order; Flour Brands, Door Numbers and Pew Plates, Stencils for marking linen, etc., etc.

All orders by mail will be promptly attended to, and filled as soon as practicable.

☞ De LaRue & Co's WEDDING ENVELOPES constantly on hand.

Address, P. O. Box 1296. S. A. WIGGINS.

The Berrien County Freeman,

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, AT NILES, MICH., BY

THOMAS H. GLENN & CO.

The Recognized Official Paper of the County, and Unsurpassed as an Advertising Medium in Western Michigan.

☞ Having the largest and most complete JOB OFFICE in central or western Michigan, we are prepared to execute all descriptions of Job Printing in the best styles.

THE VAN BUREN COUNTY PRESS

THE OFFICIAL PAPER. ESTABLISHED JANUARY, 1844.

J. W. VAN FOSSEN, EDITOR, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

Published at Paw Paw, Van Buren County Seat, Michigan, at One Dollar a year, invariably in advance.

☞ THE PRESS has a circulation several hundred larger than any other in the County Every variety of PRINTING executed with neatness and dispatch at THE PRESS office.

*** Law Blanks, of all kinds, printed to order and for sale cheap.

The Detroit Free Press

CIRCULATION, TEN THOUSAND DAILY,

PUBLISHED BY

WALKER, TAYLOR & BARNS,

DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY.

DAILY,	$8 00	PER ANNUM.
TRI-WEEKLY,	4 00	" "
WEEKLY,	1 50	" "

OFFICE: Nos. 18 AND 20 WOODBRIDGE STREET,

CORNER OF GRISWOLD.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

The Proprietors of The Detroit Free Press call attention to their superior facilities for executing

Book and Job Work,

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Their Job Department is complete, and they feel warranted in saying that their work cannot be excelled, in any particular, by any establishment in the West.

THE

Detroit Advertiser & Tribune

IS PUBLISHED DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY,

AND HAS

AN AGGREGATE CIRCULATION

Much larger than any other Paper in Michigan. Being

The only Republican Daily Paper

IN DETROIT, PUBLISHED IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE,

IT OCCUPIES A PROMINENT POSITION AMONG

THE LEADING PAPERS OF the WEST;

And as it circulates almost exclusively in Michigan, it

OFFERS INDUCEMENTS TO ADVERTISERS

Superior to any other in the State.

TERMS.

DAILY, PER YEAR,	$8 00
TRI-WEEKLY, PER YEAR,	4 00
WEEKLY, PER YEAR,	1 50

ADVERTISING.

ONE SQUARE,	ONE WEEK,	$ 2 50
" "	ONE MONTH,	7 00
" "	THREE MONTHS,	16 00

☞ All Orders must be accompanied by the Money.

ADDRESS, ADVERTISER AND TRIBUNE CO.,
DETROIT, Michigan.

JEWELRY! WATCHES!

THE DEPOT FOR

Rich Jewelry, Fine Watches,

SOLID SILVER WARE,

ELEGANT PLATED WARE,

AND BEAUTIFUL FANCY GOODS,

—IS AT—

M. S. SMITH'S,

55 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

AGENT FOR THE SALE OF

THE GENUINE

AMERICAN WATCH

The most Durable, Reliable and

CHEAPEST WATCH MANUFACTURED.

An Immense Stock of the best class of Goods always on hand, and every article warranted to be what it is sold for.

ALL SILVER GOODS WARRANTED PURE AS COIN.

PRICES SATISFACTORY.

JAMES W. FARRELL,

(LATE FARRELL & BROTHER,)

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Foreign & Domestic Dry Goods

☞ FOR CASH ONLY,

64 Woodward Avenue, Merrill Block, DETROIT.

Always on hand a Full Stock of

DESIRABLE DRESS GOODS,

NOVELTIES IN SHAWLS,

NEW CLOAKING MATERIALS,

RICH BLACK SILKS, Etc.,

ALSO, RICHARDSON'S LINENS,

In Linen Damask, by the yard, in Cloths, in Napkins, etc.

GILBERT'S CELEBRATED FLANNELS,

A full line, all widths and qualities.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, ETC.

BEST MAKES OF ENGLISH HOSIERY.

ALEXANDER'S GENUINE KID GLOVES.

Embroideries and Laces, in New Styles.

A FULL STOCK OF

Yankee Notions, Hoop Skirts, Corsets, etc.,

AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICE.

ONE PRICE ONLY. JAMES W. FARRELL,

☞ Orders promptly attended to. 64 Woodward Avenue, Merrill Block.

RUSSELL HOUSE

FRONTING CAMPUS MARTIUS,

DETROIT, - - MICHIGAN.

L. T. MINOR, PROP'R.

For Elegance and Comfort, the RUSSELL HOUSE is not surpassed by any Hotel in the United States. It is superbly Furnished, warmed by Steam, and lighted by Gas throughout.

IT IS THE LARGEST HOTEL IN MICHIGAN,

And has the advantage of a pleasant, airy location, in the very heart of the City, and will be conducted in a manner THAT CANNOT FAIL to COMMEND IT TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC.

☞ It is with no ordinary feeling of pleasure that we call the attention of our readers to the card at the head of this page. After an experience of five years, we feel fully competent to speak of the merits of this Establishment, and with a thorough knowledge of Hotels and hotel-life throughout the western States, we have no hesitation in pronouncing the RUSSELL HOUSE, of Detroit, THE VERY BEST HOTEL IN THE NORTH-WEST. For comfort, convenience, richness of appointments, and attention to the wants of visitors, it stands unrivaled. The proprietor, L. T. MINOR, ESQ., devotes his personal attention to the comfort of his guests, and gives his own immediate supervision to all departments of the house.—THE EDITOR.

THE UNION SCHOOL, YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN.

1862-'3. 1862-'3.

GREAT WESTERN

RAILWAY.

The Ferry Steamer "Union"

Leaves Great Western Railway Dock, foot of Third Street, on the arrival of the Trains of the Michigan Central Railroad, from the West; also,

FERRY STEAMER "WINDSOR"

Leaves Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad Dock, foot of Brush Street, on the arrival of Trains over the latter Road.

TICKET OFFICES ON BOARD EACH BOAT.

THE TRAINS OF THE

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY

CONNECT AT SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND BUFFALO

With the Trains of the

New York Central and New York and Erie,

FOR ALL POINTS EAST, NORTH AND SOUTH; ALSO,

At Toronto with Trains of Grand Trunk Railway,

FOR MONTREAL, QUEBEC, PORTLAND, ETC.

SPLENDID SLEEPING CARS ON NIGHT TRAINS.

ROBERT BELL,
Freight Agent, D. & M. R. Dock, Detroit.

THOMAS SWINYARD,
General Manager

☞ See other side.

The Great Western Railway.

This Road is laid through Canada West: Terminus at Windsor, opposite Detroit. Length of Main Line through Canada, *via* Chatham (45 miles,) London (109 miles,) Paris (156 miles,) Dundas (180 miles,) Hamilton (185 miles,) Niagara (229 miles,) with branch to Guelph (28 miles,) and one to Toronto from Hamilton (38 miles,) and one from Komoka to Sarnia (51 miles.)

Ferry-boat UNION to and from Michigan Central Railroad Depot, Detroit, and ferry-boat WINDSOR to and from Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad Depot, Detroit.

This Line, in connection with the Michigan Central, Michigan Southern, and Detroit and Milwaukee Railroads, transports to and from the

East and the States of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, etc.,

The vast interchanging Traffic, Merchandize, Produce and Stock

to their respective Markets.

THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY has opened a continuous Railway communication between the remote West and the Atlantic Cities, and is inestimably appreciated by the public for the winter facilities of travel, which, until the completion of the Line in 1854, were not existing. The GREAT WESTERN extends its

PASSENGER AND TRANSPORTATION CONNECTIONS,

By the Grand Trunk Railway, at Toronto, and by the several magnificent Lines of Steamers which navigate Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence to all the Cities of Lower Canada, and to the Atlantic Seaboard, both in Canada and the United States; and by the New York Central, Hudson River, Boston and Worcester, Western and the New York and Erie Railroads, to New York, Boston, etc.—the Great Western Railway connecting with all the diverging Railway Lines through Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts and Maine. To and from St. Louis, New Orleans, and United States Territories West of the Mississippi, this is a direct route from all parts of the New England States and the Canadas.

THE SARNIA ROUTE.

During the season of Navigation, the first class Propellers ALLEGHANY, NIAGARA, UNION and SCIOTA, will run between Lake Michigan ports and Sarnia; leaving Chicago every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings for Sarnia.

The Elevating facilities at Sarnia and Hamilton are complete, and Rolling and other Freight will be transferred to and from the Cars, at these places, under cover.

At Hamilton, connection will be made with the Steamers on Lake Ontario for Oswego, Ogdensburgh, Kingston and Montreal.

This arrangement offers facilities to Shippers of Grain, Produce, etc., unequalled, as regards the safe and reliable transportation of their property from Chicago, etc., Eastward.

OFFICERS FOR 1863.

THOMAS SWINYARD, General Manager.
THOMAS REYNOLDS, Financial Director.
W. K. HENDERSON, Assistant Secretary.
G. L. REID, Chief Engineer.
WILLIAM WALLACE, Assistant Superintendent, Eastern Division.
JAMES PEACOCK, Assistant Superintendent, Western Division.
THOMAS BELL, General Freight Agent.
SAMUEL SHARP, Superintendent Locomotive and Car Department.
JULIUS MOVIUS, Agent, Buffalo.
JOHN BARR, General Agent, Windsor.
ROBERT BELL, Freight Agent, D. and M. Railroad Dock, Detroit.

MICHIGAN SOUTHERN

1862-'3. 1862-'3.

—AND—

NORTHERN INDIANA R. R.

THIS ROAD, FROM ITS GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION,

IS THE MOST DESIRABLE AVENUE,

BOTH FOR FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAFFIC,

BETWEEN THE EAST AND WEST.

Its Main Line connects at Toledo with the Dayton and Michigan Railroad, which, with the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Road, forms

THE SHORTEST LINE BETWEEN CINCINNATI AND A LAKE OUTLET,

And makes a direct route from Cincinnati to Detroit, by way of the Detroit, Monroe and Toledo Road, which is a branch of the Michigan Southern. It connects also with the Cleveland and Toledo Road, forming a through route from the East, and with the Toledo and Wabash Valley Road, for points in the West and South-West.

At the CROSSING OF THE LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO ROAD, it connects with Trains for the interior and Southern parts of Indiana; at CHICAGO, it connects with all the Roads for the Far West and North-West; at DETROIT, with the Grand Trunk and Great Western Railways, Eastward, and the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad, Westward.

The different Branches of this Road, are as follows: AIR LINE—Elkhart, (where it intersects Main Line,) to Toledo. DETROIT, MONROE AND TOLEDO LINE—Toledo to Detroit. MONROE BRANCH—Adrian (where it joins the Main Line,) to Monroe, where it connects with the Detroit and Toledo Road. JACKSON BRANCH—Adrian to Jackson, where it makes connection with the Michigan Central Rail Road. THREE RIVERS BRANCH—White Pigeon (on Main Line) to Three Rivers.

THE PASSENGER DEPARTMENT

Is unsurpassed in its arrangements for the comfort and convenience of Travelers. Day Express Trains are fitted with SALISBURY'S PATENT DUSTERS, and Cars with RAISED VENTILATED ROOFS, whereby a pure air is at all times secured. Night Trains are provided with PALACE SLEEPING CARS, with all the latest improvements, and which are in fact, as well as in name Cars in which a good night's rest may be taken. TRAINS RUN THROUGH FROM DETROIT TO CHICAGO, WITHOUT CHANGE, and the above described Sleeping Cars accompany Night Trains on the route.

THE FREIGHT DEPARTMENT

Is amply supplied with Rolling Stock and Motive Power, and especial attention is given to the transportation of Live Stock, while Freight Trains furnish Shippers with prompt and speedy dispatch. In short, THE MICHIGAN SOUTHERN is THE LINE, THE OLD RELIABLE.

THE OFFICERS FOR THE CURRENT YEAR, ARE

E. M. GILBERT, PRESIDENT, 18 William St., N. Y.
JNO. D. CAMPBELL, GEN'L SUP'T, Toledo, Ohio.
C. F. HATCH, ASSISTANT SUP'T, Adrian, Mich.
H. E. SAWYER, GEN'L PASSENGER AGENT, Chicago.
WM. R. BARR, GENERAL AGENT, Buffalo,

M. L. SYKES, VICE-PRESIDENT, Chicago
CHAS. PAINE, DIVISION SUP'T, LaPorte, Indiana.
H. H. PORTER, GEN'L FREIGHT AGENT, Chicago.
C. P. LELAND, GEN'L TICKET AGENT, Toledo.
L. P. KNIGHT, LOCAL AGENT, Detroit.

1862-'3. 1862-'3.

The Cheap, Pleasant and Expeditious Route

BETWEEN THE EAST AND WEST,

IS NOW BY THE

Detroit & Milwaukee Railroad

Two Express Trains leave Detroit daily, with Passengers, for

PONTIAC, HOLLY, FENTONVILLE, FLINT,

SAGINAW, OWOSSO, ST. JOHNS, LANSING,

GRAND RAPIDS, PORT HURON, MUSKEGON,

Chicago, Milwaukee, Saint Paul,

ST. ANTHONY, AND ALL POINTS ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

FIRST CLASS, RELIABLE STEAMSHIPS,

Built expressly for this Line, ply on the Lake to and from each Train.

CLOSE CONNECTION MADE AT DETROIT WITH THE

Great Western & Grand Trunk Railways of Canada,

For Buffalo, Rochester, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, etc., and with Cleveland and Lake Superior Line of Steamers.

For Emigrants, this Line offers Cheap & Comfortable Transit.

For particulars see Company's Time Table, to be had at any of the Stations on application. The TELEGRAPH LINE is now open for public business.

☞ PARCELS AND LIGHT PACKAGES forwarded by all Passenger Trains at very moderate rates.

W. K. MUIR, Gen'l Sup't.

1862-'3. 1862-'3.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

RAIL ROAD.

At the Company's Ticket Office, in the Depot, foot Third St., Detroit,

THROUGH TICKETS

Can be Purchased to all the Principal Cities and Towns in the United States and Canadas.

PATENT SLEEPING CARS,

AND RUTTAN'S WARMING,

Ventilating and Anti-Dusting Apparatus

ARE IN USE ON THIS GREAT THOROUGHFARE.

The Westward Trains on this old and reliable Road, connect at Chicago, in the Great Central Depot, with Trains of the Illinois Central, and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroads, and also with all other Trains diverging from that City. At MICHIGAN CITY with Trains of Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad, to all parts of Indiana. At LAKE JUNCTION with the Joliet Cut-off Trains to Matteson and Joliet; connecting at Matteson and Calumet with Trains of the Illinois Central Railroad, and at Joliet with Trains of the St. Louis, Alton and Chicago, and the Chicago and Rock Island Railroads.

All Eastern Trains connect at Detroit with the Great Western and Grand Trunk Railways of Canada, the Detroit and Toledo, and Detroit and Milwaukee Railroads, and Cleveland Steamers.

THE DIRECTORS, CHOSEN JUNE 24th, 1861, ARE

JOHN W. BROOKS, Boston.
NATHANIEL THAYER, Boston.
R. B. FORBES, Boston.
H. H. HUNNEWELL, Boston.
ELON FARNSWORTH, Detroit.
ERASTUS CORNING, Albany.
D. D. WILLIAMSON, New York.
GEORGE F. TALMAN, New York.
J. M. FORBES, Boston.

OFFICERS.

President—JOHN W. BROOKS.
Vice-President—H. H. HUNNEWELL.
Treasurer—ISAAC LIVERMORE.
Superintendent—R. N. RICE.
Auditor—WILLIAM BOOTT.
Clerk—WILLIAM B. FOWLE, Jr.
Assistant Superintendent—CHARLES H. HURD.
Local Treasurer—OLIVER MACY.
Local Auditor—JOHN NEWELL.
Cashier—GEORGE W. GILBERT.
General Ticket Agent—THOMAS FRAZER.
Chief Engineer—JOHN M. BERRIEN.
Master Mechanic—A. S. SWEET, Jr.
Master Car Repairs—J. B. SUTHERLAND.
Road Master E. Division, Detroit—C. H. WHITE.
Road Master W. Division, Niles—S. R. JOHNSON.
Freight Agent, Detroit—JOHN HOSMER.
General Freight Agent, Chicago—H. E. SARGENT.

C. KNOWLTON, Joliet, Assistant Superintendent Joliet Division, and Northern Division (Lafayette to Michigan City,) of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad Company, which part is managed by the Michigan Central Railroad Company.

ERIE RAILWAY.

Great Broad Gauge, Double Track and Telegraph Route to

1862-'3.

1862-'3.

New York, Boston,

AND ALL EASTERN CITIES,

CARRYING the GREAT WESTERN U. S. MAILS.

EXPRESS TRAINS LEAVE DUNKIRK AND BUFFALO DAILY,

On arrival of all Trains on the Lake Shore and Western Railroads, from Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Toledo, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, etc.,

AND RUN THROUGH TO NEW YORK WITHOUT CHANGE.

The only Route running Cars through from the Lakes to New York City.

SPLENDID VENTILATED SLEEPING CARS RUN ON NIGHT TRAINS.

BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH.

Fare always as Low as by any other Route

Boston Passengers and their Baggage transferred FREE in New York.

☞ **Be Particular and Call for Tickets via the Erie Railway,**

Which are sold at all the principal Railroad Offices in the West.

THIS ROAD AFFORDS

SUPERIOR FACILITIES FOR SHIPMENT OF FREIGHT.

AN EXPRESS FREIGHT TRAIN

LEAVES NEW YORK DAILY, making close connections through to all points West.

☞ **For Freight Rates, inquire at 240 Broadway, New York, or 15 State Street, Boston, Mass.**

CHAS. MINOT, Gen'l Sup't.

GENERAL AGENCY
OF THE
NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY.

S. A. MATTISON, GENERAL AGENT, DETROIT, MICH.

CHARTERED 1845. ASSETS OVER $2,000,000.

The NEW YORK LIFE offers advantages superior to any other Company in the United States. The NEW YORK LIFE's receipts last year was larger, in proportion to its capital, than any other Company on the Continent. (See sworn statements to the General Superintendent of the Insurance Department.)

The NEW YORK LIFE has returned to the policy holders more, in the form of dividends, in proportion to its capital, the last year, than any other company doing business in the United States. (See sworn statements as above.) The unparalleled success of the NEW YORK LIFE may be attributed to—

1st. The HONOR, INTEGRITY and ABILITY of its Officers.

2d. Its AGE, EXPERIENCE and LARGE ACCUMULATIONS.

3d. ALL its profits go to the assured, there being no HUNGRY STOCKHOLDERS to sap its VITALITY.

4th. Credits are given for 40 per cent. of the premium, which is as large per cent. as a reasonable expectation would justify to be cancelled by the profits, on an average, by the most thriving and best managed companies. MORE credits than would be cancelled by the dividends would EAT into the POLICY, and draw an EXTRA AMOUNT OF INTEREST, thereby MEASURABLY THWARTING the OBJECT SOUGHT.

5th. The 60 per cent. cash part of the premium may be paid ANNUALLY, SEMI-ANNUALLY or QUARTERLY, thereby bringing this SYSTEM OF FAMILY PROTECTION within the reach of all who loves their wives and children, and feel the force of the passage: "He that provideth not for his own, and especially those of his own household, hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel."

6th. The NEW YORK LIFE have ORIGINATED an Insurance upon a NON-FORFEITING plan by ten annual payments, upon which, if an individual should DISCONTINUE payment, after two annual premiums had been made on a policy say of $5,000, he would receive a policy on which NO FURTHER PREMIUMS WOULD BE REQUIRED, of $1,000, and ON WHICH HE WOULD RECEIVE DIVIDENDS AS LONG AS HE LIVED.

And after three payments would have $1,500, and after four payments would have $2,000, and so on. This obviates the only plausible objection that can be raised against Life Insurance, viz.: that a FUTURE inability to CONTINUE forfeits all PREVIOUS payments.

7th. The NEW YORK LIFE will purchase its policies at an equitable value, even when issued upon the ordinary plan, whenever parties wish to surrender them. They have paid for surrendered policies the past year $74,659.73, (see sworn statements,) showing that all who patronize this honorable and able Company, are EQUITABLY remunerated for the earnings of money paid in by them.

8th. We also offer a premium for a man to live, by paying him the amount insured on his attaining a specified age, to wit, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, or at death, if that event should happen before arriving at that age. This combines the advantages of Life Insurance with those of a Savings Bank.

9th. Dividends are made ANNUALLY, instead of after three or five years, as is the case with most Life Companies.

10th. SUICIDE does not cause a forfeiture of the policy, that being considered an evidence of insanity, and insanity the result of disease. By this the thousand queries arising from an ACCIDENTAL DEATH are swept away.

S. A. MATTISON, General Agent,
No. 53 Griswold Street,
DETROIT, Michigan.

MORRIS FRANKLIN, President.
PLINY FREEMAN, *Actuary.*

SINGER & CO.'S

FAMILY AND MANUFACTURING

SEWING MACHINES

WITH ALL RECENT IMPROVEMENTS.

Adjustable Hemming and Tucking Gauges and New Patent Braider attached to Family Machines.

THE LETTER 'A' FAMILY MACHINE IS THE CHEAPEST

And most reliable Sewing Machine ever offered to the Public,

And is adapted to every variety of work, from the softest Gauze to the heaviest Pilot, Beaver Cloth or Leather, using the finest cotton or heavy silk and linen Thread, and are warranted capable of a greater variety of work than any Machine of other manufacture.

FAMILY MACHINES ARE VALUABLE!

IN PROPORTION TO THE NUMBER OF THINGS THEY CAN DO WELL.

☞See what ours can do before purchasing elsewhere.

There is no doubt of the value of our Machines

FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES,

But it is only of late that the public began to learn that the ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS of a Machine best adapted to the HEAVIEST WORK, would also be the elements to be embodied in a FAMILY MACHINE. It is now well understood that

Our Letter "A" Machine is the only Family Machine

YET OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC WHICH HAS

Simplicity, Rapidity, Durability & certainty of Correct Action.

Always on hand a full supply of Silk, Thread, Cotton, Needles, etc., of the best quality.
☞ Send for a copy of I. M. SINGER & Co.'s GAZETTE.
*** AGENTS wanted throughout the State.

MICHIGAN STATE AGENCY,
No. 58 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

I. M. SINGER & CO.,
458 Broadway, New York.

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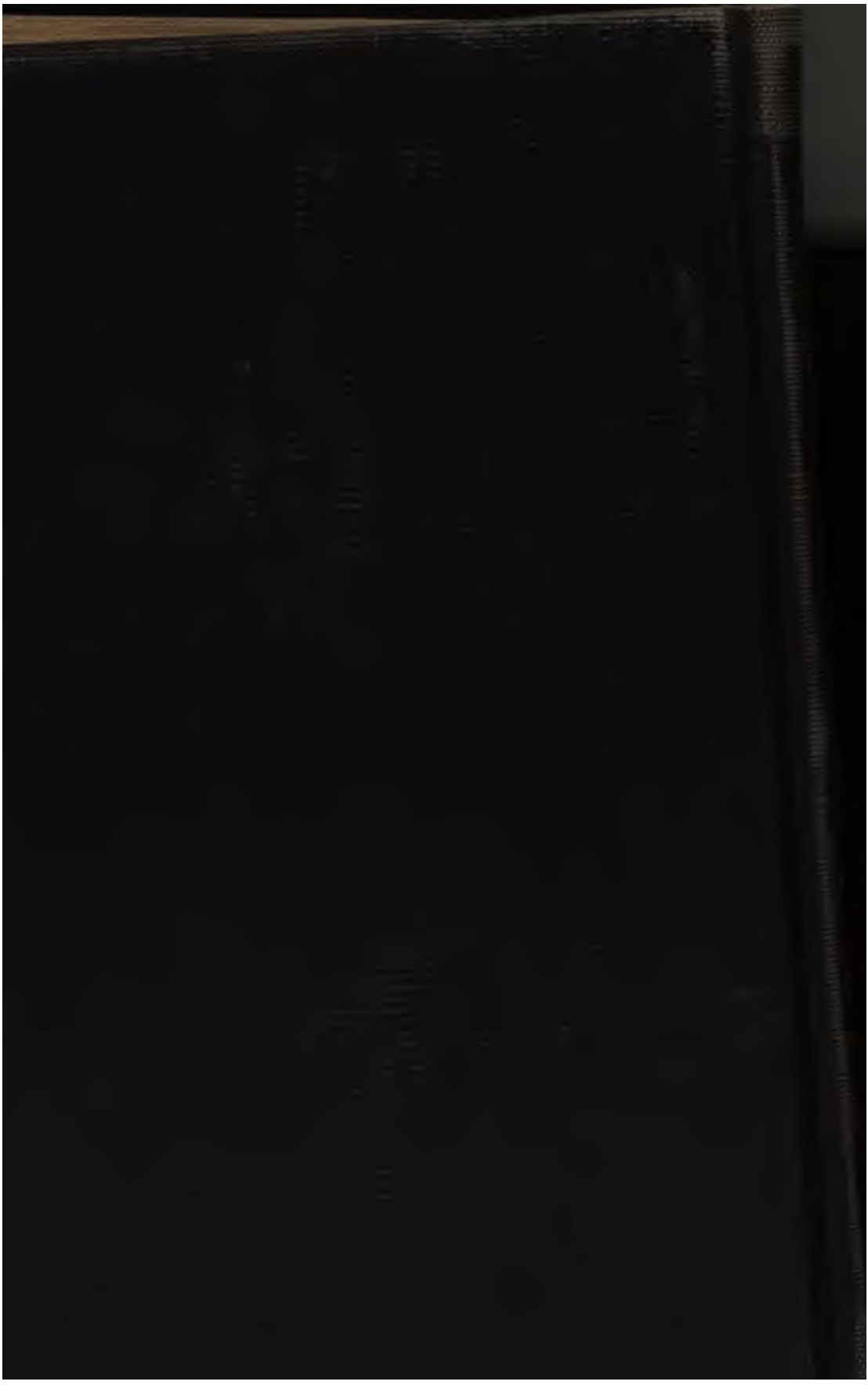
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